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Can you give me a ride home?

RAISING THE ROOF

I figured out the password

Are we getting out early?

OH, IS TODAY CLUB DAY?

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►Spice is added to Spirit week as sophomores Christina Ritchie and Kim Brunk show their school spirit. Spirit Week was done differently for the first time. The class competition was based on a point system with points given for: float decorations, the class cheer, hall decorations, and dress up day participation.



►Physics teacher Mr. Rolfe Chandler said, "I'm just nuts about science." People could tell when Chandler showed up one day to teach in his snazzy M and M's peanut costume. Chandler had taught physics since 1994, and he enjoyed adding little touches to his class.

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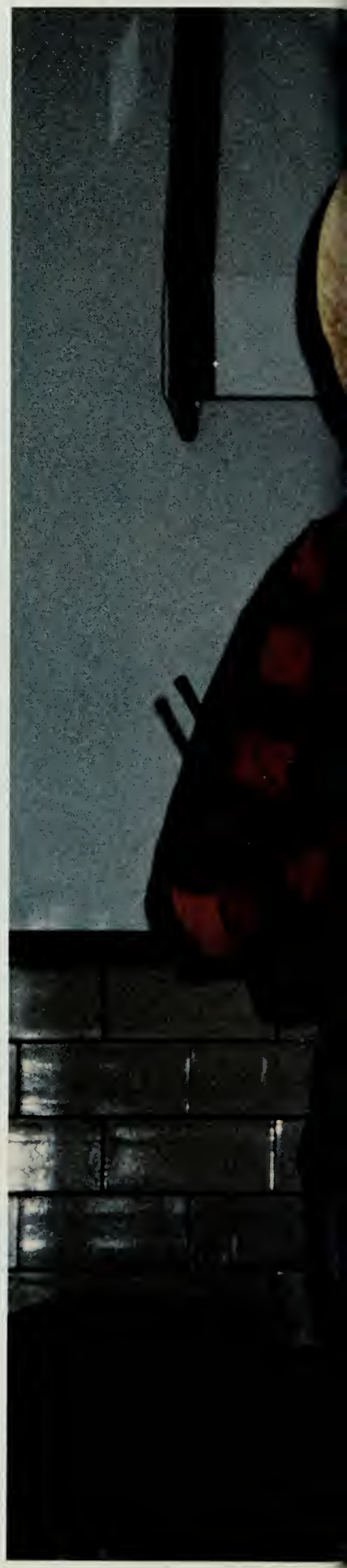
What do you mean walls can't talk? Yeah, we're simple, made out of brick and concrete, but it's not what you think. You have to use your imagination. It's kind of like when Coach Palmer says to, "Take it to another level."

We've been standing around here for 45 years watching the fashions change from poodle skirts to grunge, and the technology from typewriters to Power Mac's with CD Roms.

We've seen 5,726 graduates pass through our doors and it's hard to believe there will be no more. Through all of the hardships and victories, laughter and joy, gossip and events — just imagine . . . .

-Lisa Worley and staff

"Take it to another level"
-Mark Palmer



eavesdropping

"He who make excuses is better for nothing else." -Amanda Williams, 11.

"Whatever floats your boat." -Jodie Baker, 11.

"You have a heart of ice and a belly full of water." -Noah Wine, 9.

"If these walls could talk."

►Waltzing around school, Assistant Principal Mr. Steve Leaman shows his school spirit by dressing up for hobo day. Mr. Leaman also donned himself in camouflage, wore a necktie on his head and transformed into Mike Brady. Students did not find it unusual to see the administration showing their spirit.

▲At the Homecoming pep rally, seniors Valerie Fleming and Stefanie Bazzle hold up signs while screaming out the class cheer called, "The Train." Each class came up with their own cheer instead of doing the traditional class skit. Time ran out during the assembly due to the introduction of fall athletes. Classes did not get to see the administration take part in the traditional pie-eating contest, but they made up for it by dressing up during Spirit Week.

Senior Brian Huffman plays the saxophone during half-time of the homecoming varsity football game. Students took on duel roles in after-school and community activities. Huffman played on the football team, worked on technology projects, was employed as a bagger at Food Lion in Harrisonburg, and performed with the band during half-time shows and parades. Students found that doing some of everything helped to balance their schedule.





While at a Mennonite Youth Fellowship meeting at junior Sharon Showalter's house, senior Melinda Esch and junior Jodie Baker enjoy each other's company and some gooey marshmellows in front of a roaring bonfire. Members took part in a picnic, jumped on the trampoline, took part in games, and made [illegible] in front of the fire.



Layout by: Lisa Worley



Mrs. Mim Hall and Mrs. Susan Miller help sophomore Jeremy Wakeman carry out a pizza box put together by the class. Students also made special gifts for each holiday for a faculty store located in their room.

if you only knew

student life

I've been here for so long that I've seen it all. We were bursting with over 300 freshmen. In addition to the 937 students, nine new teachers helped fill the school. Our students did so much and were so diverse. They did everything you could imagine. Doing homework and keeping up with classes was the easy part for our students. I saw students here around the clock. They didn't only do schoolwork but they were involved in sports, clubs, and special teams. I don't see how, but they still found the time to have fun. Dancing all night to Homecoming's theme of "Imagine," swimming, playing sports on weekends, shopping, skating, parties, and Young Life were just a fraction of the things they did. I'll bet that you never knew how special you all were. You came together to form one student body, but the outside activities you enjoyed were numerous. Just imagine all that I could tell you.....If you only knew.

-Lisa Worley

"If these walls could talk."

Off The Wall



"After the parade, a group of my friends went back to my house before the game, and Amy Kline forgot her outfit for halftime there. Chad had to get us there and back in about10 minutes. I don't think the tires touched the road the whole way." - senior Missy Shirkey

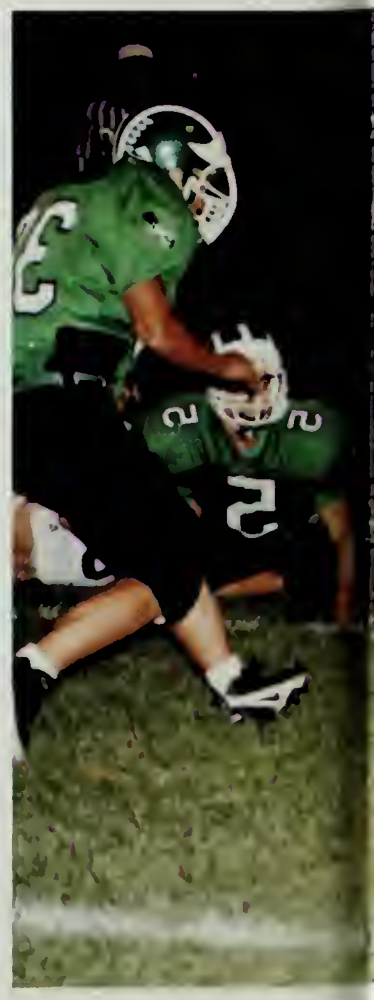


After Homecoming, juniors Courtney Livesay (pictured) and Jessica Sutphin got their car stuck in a friend's muddy driveway. Livesay got out in her dress and stocking feet to push them out. "It was amazing that she got out there and pushed, because my car is a Fifth Avenue... it's a monster. And she got it out!"Sutphin said.

■ In the spot light, newly crowned King Zachary Yoder and Queen Amy Kline led the school in dance to John Lennon's "Imagine." They were surrounded not only by students but huge silver ballons. "I spent five hours blowing up balloons," senior Katie Gray said.

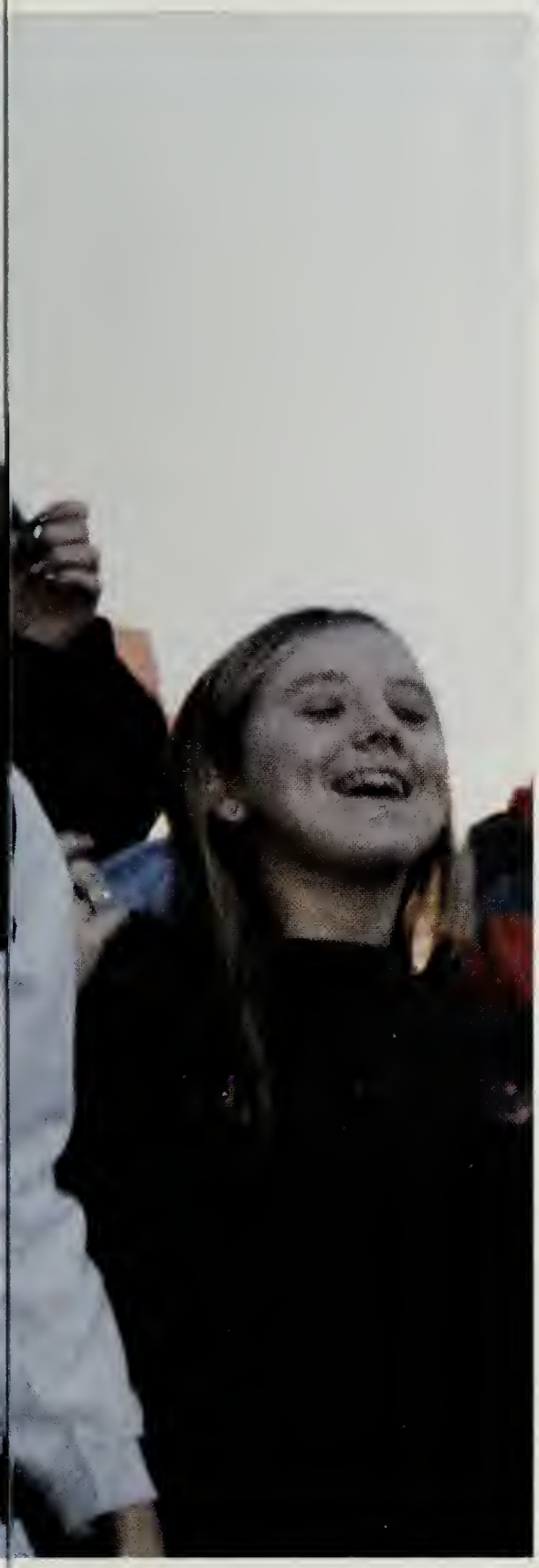






Layout by: Tammy Boyd

Homecoming was more than We could Imagine



Imagine this...one of the longest parades in school history, a winning football game, and an enthusiastic dance.

Senior Beau Dickenson, SCA president, organized the parade. Around 75 floats entered in the parade, making it one of the longest. Dickenson, along with other SCA officers, put in hours work. "Jeremy, Tim, and Dave took on a lot of the work load, and we all got it done together," Dickenson said.

While warm weather surrounded the area the cold prevailed the night of the game. "I already knew we were going to win, so instead of freezing all night, I left early," senior Mindy Crider said. The game was a success with a 34-7 win over Central. "We went out on the field, we played hard, and we got the job done," junior Randy Lantz said. This secured the successfulness of the dance. "Everybody was in a good mood; it gave us a reason to celebrate and relax from all the worries of the week before," senior Missy Shirkey said.

> *"We went out on the field, we played hard, and we got the job done."*
> *-junior Randy Lantz*

Students danced, visited with friends, and had their pictures taken. "The best part for me was when I got my picture taken with my boyfriend. Now I have something to look back on and remember all the fun we had," junior Michelle Hummel said.

Another highlight of the dance was the court. King Zachary Yoder and Queen Amy Kline were followed by senior attendants Nathaniel Mumbert and Sarah Deavers, Jarrod Smith and Sarah Tusing, junior attendants Sterling Peele and Meridith Rhodes, sophomore attendants Mark Long and Brandy Harrison and freshmen attendants Chris Mathais and Canessa Simmers.

Whether it was those involved in the parade, those playing the game, or those who just came to the dance, it was a time for everyone to come together. "It's something you can share with your friends," senior Katie Gray said.
-Tammy Boyd

■ Sophomore Brain Showalter shows off his braces as well as his spirit to community members and supporting alumni. Showalter rode the sophomore class float during the parade. Joining him were fellow classmates Maria Showalter, Karen Eaton, Amy Shirkey, Jenny Ropp, and Amanda Riggleman. The sophomore as well as the senior class theme centered around students plans after high school.



■ While trying to out smart a Central opponent, junior Matt Glovier clutches the ball against his side and decides which route would escape a tackle and lead him quickly into the end zone. Glovier wore the jersey, number one, which was the same number his brother Rich wore.



■ Taking a break, junior Jamie Salyards lounges on the junior class float which was decorated with stars and a huge field goal in the center. The juniors had procrastinated until hours before the parade began. While waiting for the parade to begin they worked frantically. They managed to pull together the award winning float. They also won three of the remaining four competitions, winning the spirit stick over all. "Winning the spirit stick was great, because it took the class working together to finally prove our spirit," junior Jeremy Crider said.

a friendly Competition

In years past, all you had to do to prove you had spirit, and to help win the spirit stick for your class, was to scream until your throat was raw at the homecoming pep rally.

But there's more to school spirit than screaming, and for the first time, "the stick" went to the class that showed the most school spirit all week long.

Class spirit was evaluated based on five areas of activity. Judges, ranked the classes on their hall decorations, their class float, and a class cheer. In each area, 10 points were given for first place, seven for second, four for third and one for fourth. Points were also given based on how many students dressed up for spirit week, and how many pre-sale football tickets each class bought.

"It used to be just the cheering, but now everybody puts more effort into it," said junior Megan McDaniel. During half-time of the Homecoming game, the efforts of the Junior class were rewarded. It was then that Mr. Botkin announced that they had received the most total points, and won the spirit stick.

The freshman class surprised the school with their unexpected success in spirit week. They sold the most pre-game tickets and came in third in the overall competition. "We didn't do so hot on our cheer, and we could have decorated our hall a lot better," said freshman Crystal Berry, "but a lot of people yelled, more than I thought."

> *It used to be just the cheering but now everybody puts more effort into it. -junior Megan McDaniel*

The craziness of spirit week was best shown in the outfits students chose for the dress up days. On Monday, students came decked out with ties on their heads. On Tuesday, famous person day, characters such as Al Borlin, Pebbles, and the Pope roamed the hallways. Later in the week came bum day, camouflage day, and the traditional green & white day.

Overall, the positive emphasis of the week was appreciated. "If the school has good spirit, the fans pick up on that and the athletes do too," said senior Shannon Mongold. Junior Jodie Baker agreed. "The classes were all competitive but the classes that lost didn't take it as a personal attack. Everyone was a good sport about it," she said. *-Celia Burkholder*



■ Decked out in camouflage, Heather Johns, Seth Roderick, Brent Finnegan, and Farrah Custer raid the snack counter during the 10 minute break. Camouflage day was one of the best dress-up days of Spirit week for student participation. Famous person day was one of the days with the least participation. Students missed having pajama day, as we have in years past.

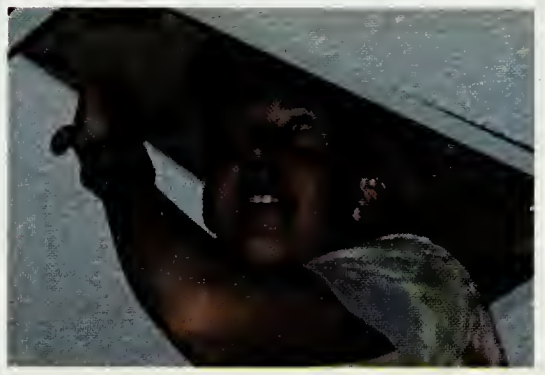
■As she heads to her next class, April Mitchell tries to adjust the tie on her head, for "wear a tie on your head day." Students chose to wear ties in their hair, around their foreheads and on their hats. The idea for the day came as a surprise from one of the SCA officers. Jeremy Sutton, Secretary, said, "It's one of those things that's kind of stupid at first but then it was like yeah...why not." Other days that were considered were Red, White, and Blue day, and Funny Hat day, and Hippie day. The junior class had the most participation over all in the dress up days.





■Sophomore band members, Wendy Packard, Amanda Thompson, Amanda Harpine, and Greg Sachs join in the cheering at the homecoming pep rally. The competition was intense, and each class tried their hardest to receive the spirit stick. During the pep rally each class performed a class cheer rather than a class skit.

Off the Wall



The junior class brought in scaffolding to help decorate the upper walls and ceilings of their hall. Jason Robey said, "The funnest thing that happened during Homecoming was spending 13 hours in the Junior hall putting up foil on the ceiling. That was awesome."



Junior Melissa Shanholtz spent her homecoming evening differently than she had expected. She said, "Chris Rhodes and I went to Homecoming together, but we had to leave really early, because he had to go to the fire station. I didn't know anything about it until we got there."







■Members of the junior class frantically try to find the star with their name on it for the Homecoming pep rally. For the second year in a row, the junior class won the spirit stick competition.

Off the Wall



Junior Laura Reedy owns a Siberian Husky named Nicki and her puppy, whom she also named Nicki. Reedy prefers Siberian Huskies over other species because they are friendly and loveable. Nicki, the puppy, likes to chase his tail. "He chases his tail one way, then turns around and chases it the other way," Reedy said.



Senior Anastasia Prokuronova brought her English Cocker spaniel, Ram, from Russia to the United States on a plane when they moved. She put him in a "little house" for the trip. She received Ram as a welcome home present from her mother after a short stay in Hungary.



■ Freshman Cary Nelson pets her dog, Fruity. Fruity came to her family pregnant one day; someone had dumped her on the road to fend for herself. "She's part of the family now," Nelson said.





Layout by: Sharon Showalter



Creepy crawlies & Fuzzie wuzzies

Cpets come with unique stories

Students fed, washed, and lived with their pets as a constant companion, and owners came to know their pet's odd quirks.

When freshman Josh Burkholder's pet ferret, Spike, started feeling frisky, he got in trouble with Josh's father. "He's destructive to the carpet," Burkholder said. Spike would begin scratching at the floor when he couldn't get in a door. Burkholder usually put Spike away to let things "cool over" when Spike got out of line.

Burkholder wanted to try a different animal when he bought Spike, and spike was unique in more ways than one. Not many pets would steal potatoes. "He likes potatoes. Everytime they're missing, we know what happened," Burkholder said.

Ignoring the well being of her pet fish, junior Karen May took in two stray cats, Tiger and Cutie. "They adopted us," May said. The cats were more interested in playing with strings so they lived in harmony with the fish for the time being.

Freshman Sera Plogger acquired her two feeder rats from a friend with a pet snake. "I rescued them," Plogger said. She had a rat ball for them to play in and get exercise. Running in a rat ball beats being in a snake's stomach any day.

> *No one believes I had a tranchula. I have the corpse in my freezer. -freshman Sera Plogger*

Plogger's old boyfriend didn't like the idea of her keeping her tranchula, Lars, who was the size of her hand, in her room. She moved Lars, and he died due to the colder environment. "No one believes I had a tranchula. I have the corpse in my freezer," Plogger said. A skeptic can't refuse hard evidence like that.

Sophomore Becky Turner's cat, Coda, eats fruit bats. When the bats come out of the attic to eat from Turner's cherry tree, Coda catches them. Coda wouldn't eat her cat food so Turner quit feeding her. "She's very picky. Bats are what she choses to eat," Turner said.

Out of the ordinary habbits were what made people and animals special and gave them unique character. *-Sharon Showalter*

■ Freshman Josh Burkholder's golden retriever, Zack, checks out his ferret, Spike. Burkholder chose to have a ferret, for a change of pace, "I had, had every other type of pet" he said. Burkholder preferred small pets over large pets, because they were easier to take care of. "You can't bring big stuff inside the house," he said. Burkholder owned a horse at one time.





■ Juniors Jessica Sutphin and Sarah Deavers try to feed Sutphin's Conure, Seclusion. Sutphin bought Seclusion at the Animal House, because she thought he looked pretty. Whenever anyone walks in the house, Seclusion begins squawking loudly. "He's a good guard bird," Sutphin said.

■ Senior Sarah Gallagher nuzzles her pet rabbit, Gene. Gene shed a lot and sometimes caused her to sneeze. Gallagher's brother, freshman Kevin Gallagher helped her clean Gene's cage occasionally. Gallagher spent most of her time working at Food Lion in Harrisonburg and also helped out as the scorekeeper for varsity boys' basketball. She said that she loved her animal; she also collects rabbits in her free time. The ironic thing is that Gallagher is allergic to her rabbit and can't hold it for long because she becomes very sick.

New Responsibilities Hazy Days

For some, summer was just a time for sitting in the sun with friends and sleeping in until noon. But for others it held a deeper meaning of traveling to visit family and once in a lifetime opportunities.

Family and vacations took up a great deal of time and energy. "I visited Hershey Park three times in two weeks. The chocolate that they give you as you tour the factory is the best I've ever had. I couldn't get enough of it," junior Michele Kern said. Kern visited Pennsylvania several times over the summer, but her favorite place was still close to home. "Timberville pool was the place that I most often hung out because all my friends were there," Kern said.

> *I went to the Olympic Trials in Atlanta, Georgia to watch Carl Lewis run. It was amazing. -senior Keena Schular*

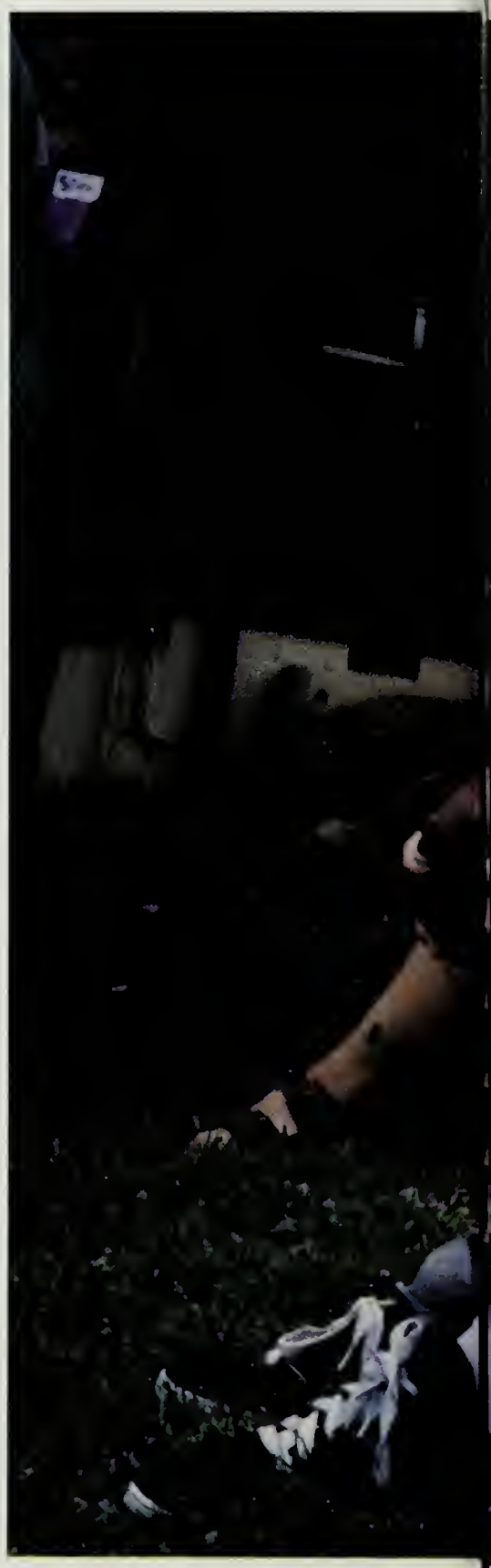
Junior Carol Payne spent her time visiting relatives. She also attended her cousin's wedding in Pennsylvania. "I haven't seen my family for a long time because they live in Pennsylvania so it was great to get a chance to go back there," Payne said. Payne also hung out at the pool but other memories stick out clearer in her mind. "My best memory is when my stepsister told us that she was going to move in with me," Payne said.

Some students just didn't know what to do. "Hanging out with my friends is the only thing that I really got into, along with going to Kings Dominion. The rest was boring and sort of basic," sophomore Jeremy Turner said.

Senior Keena Schuler experienced something not many people get to do in a lifetime when she traveled to Atlanta to watch the Olympics. "I went to the Olympic trials in Atlanta, Georgia to watch Carl Lewis run. It was amazing," Schuler said.

Schuler, a track star, relished the time to see her favorite runners compete. Her dream is to one day compete as a sprinter in the Olympics. Schuler said, "I got a chance to see Michael Johnson break the world record in the 200!"

-Lisa Worley



■ After learning that the concert "Lemonade" might be called off due to outside permit problems, senior Brent Finnegan of the band "Octane Blue," then called "Coffee" cools off his anger by sitting on ice. Over nine bands came together to try to raise money for the Harrisonburg Free Clinic. Later on that night, the bands ended up playing indoors.

■ Up on her perch, junior Dawn Hohenstein watches over the swimmers at her job as a lifeguard. Hohenstein guarded at the Broadway pool over the summer but also took time out to have fun with her friends. Students found the summer a very relaxing time and a well deserved rest. Some students experienced things they had never done before. "I went white water rafting. It was great," freshman Joni Reedy said. Others just enjoyed their favorite pastimes. "I did a lot of camping over the summer," junior Matt Doolan said.





■ Out at the "Lemonade" concert, seniors Heather Johns, Amie Proctor, and Sarah Gallagher wait for a new band to start playing. Several local bands, plus bands from as far away as New York, got together to put on the concert with the proceeds going to charity.

Off the Wall

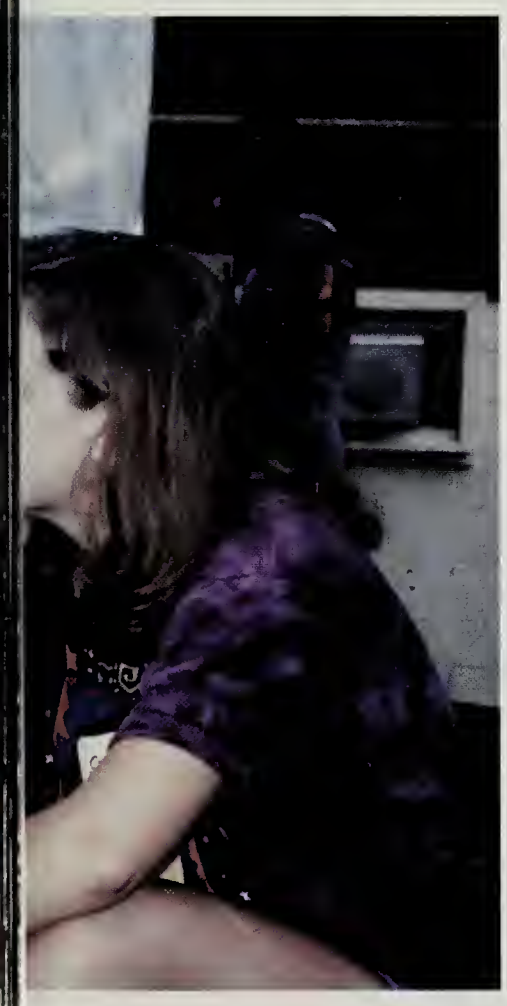


"I was a counselor at Brethen Woods Camp. I had just finished taking my kids out for a canoe trip. They didn't wait for me to get out of the canoe and they just started pulling it. The canoe ended up ashore and I ended up face down in the water. It was funny."
-senior Adam Grandle



"I went to a Drama Camp at EMU. We went and saw Shenendoah Shakespeare Express and we learned how to better our acting skills for 12 hours a day. It inspired me, because now I am part of Shakespeare Live and I'm having a great time." — junior Jodie Baker







■ After spending his day acting, junior David Wyant and graduate Travis Roderick practice their sword fighting on a summer day. Wyant was actively involved in drama and choir classes and also participated in the spring musical.

Off the Wall



During a Junior Olympic volleyball tournament, senior Molly Zigler decided to make a quick run to the bathroom. While standing on her tip toes trying to tuck her shirt into her spandex, she lost her balance and sprained her ankle. "I shouldn't have been so worried about what my butt looked like," Zigler said.



Senior Larry Phillips fell head over heels for his date. In a rush to get ready for Homecoming, he slipped in the shower and broke his nose. He showed up at the dance with a large bandage. He was definitely the talk of the night. "Everyone thought it was so hilarious," Phillips said.



■Freshman Crystal Berry receives treatment on her knee after a volleyball accident. "I was in the air to ready to spike and the next thing I knew, Laura was under me and my knee popped out." Berry said.







No slowing down when Injuries Strike

■With everything possible running through his head, junior Matt Glovier lies on the field while trainer Meg Fredrick and Dr. Perry evaluate his injury. "I thought my hip was broken because I couldn't move it," Glovier said. He later found out that his hip was only bruised and he was able to score three touch downs in the next game.

For some, injuries were feared, others saw them as good excuses to use the elevator.

Most associated injuries with sports. Jammed fingers playing basketball, bloody noses on the wrestling mat or concussions on the football field. People forgot that injuries happened just by walking up a flight of stairs, or by falling down them.

Sophomore Brian Showalter was hurt snow boarding at Massanutten Resort on the last day of Christmas break. While executing a move, he hit a patch of ice that sent him speeding down the mountain uncontrolably.

"After I crashed, I got back up and finished boarding. I knew I wasn't too bad; I played my own doctor." His brother, senior Clint Showalter, took him to the hospital where he was diagnosed with a slight concussion and a sprained ankle.

I knew I wasn't too bad- I played my own doctor. -sophomore Brian Showalter

Other students weren't so lucky. While helping Jason Robey and his father put insulation in one of their buildings at Camp Overlook, junior Amy Hulvey crashed through the ceiling and landed on the lower level. "I just sat there. I did't even try to get up," Hulvey said. Once at the hospital, Hulvey spent an hour in X-Ray. The nurse told her that her foot was broken and after the nurse left the X-Ray room, she layed back on the pillow and cried for the first time. "The worst part was keeping the ice on it at the hospital; they wouldn't let me take it off," Hulvey said.

Trainer Meg Fredrick saw everything from knee surgery to an on-the-field stitching job. But the most common injury was sprained ankles during competion. The most common treatment? "Ice bags." said Fredrick.

From hobbling around on crutches to sporting personalized casts, students learned to deal with their misfortunes. Although having an injury was aggrivating, students never let it slow them down.

-Keena Schuler





■ Senior Jeff Zirkle, who tries to use his injury to get special service from Keitsa employee and friend, senior Krystal Gross. "We were playing basketball in gym and I sprained my ankle," Zirkle said.

■Trainer Meg Fredrick wraps Patricia Calls ankle before indoor track practice. After being a trainer for five years, Fredrick knows every treatment for every kind of injury an athlete may have. Over the summer she was a trainer for an international field hockey competition and witnessed a player receiving stitches with no numbing medication. Fredrick says that sprained ankles during competition are the most common injury. Frederick also had the chance to go the Olympics as one of their chosen trainers. She said the experience was something she wouldn't forget.

Bstudents on the prowl Big Bucks

Sitting in the freezing cold for hours wouldn't be the ideal day for most students.

On November 18, the office recorded 127 excused absences for students to hunt. Opening day of rifle season was the only day students were excused to miss for hunting. The classrooms and halls seemed empty without the hunters but they were still expected to make up the work missed.

Many students jumped at this opportunity to spend a day in the woods. Hunting was a favorite past time, whether it was for pleasure or survival.

> *The first time I saw a bear in the wild, it was so awsome.-junior Robin Turner*

Freshman Sam Wilkins loved to hunt; he hunted every weekend during the hunting season. "The greatest feeling I ever had in hunting was when I killed a 10 point buck," Wilkins said.

Favorite hunting spots varied among students. Some hunted close to home, on private land, and others in West Virginia. All in all students just like the sport of hunting.

Deer was not the only animal hunted during hunting season. Junior Robin Turner loved to hunt bear. When hunting bear she took her 13 hunting dogs along. "The first time I ever saw a bear in the wild was so awesome."

Turner especially liked getting a group of friends and their dogs together to hunt. Freshman Chris Boswell liked to hunt deer around three times a year. "When I'm not hunting deer, I like to shoot squirrel. Hunting is also cool, because I get to hold a gun," Boswell said.

Hunting also provided a good laugh for hunters. "Once when I was hunting I saw horns, I got my gun ready to shoot and around the corner came a goat. So much for that deer," freshman Davey Tinnell said. Some students used animal calls to help them catch their prey.

Hunting appealed to hunters for many different reasons. Some enjoyed the scenary, while others enjoyed the game. *-Tina Gill and Cary Nelson*



■Eight to go, sophomore Shaun Armentrout shoots his first buck ever in Fulks Run."When I shot the buck his tongue came flying out," Armentrout said. Armentrout hunted in many places. Because this was his first buck, Fulks Run became his favorite place to hunt. Getting up early, and hanging out in the cold winter air didn't bother Armentrout.

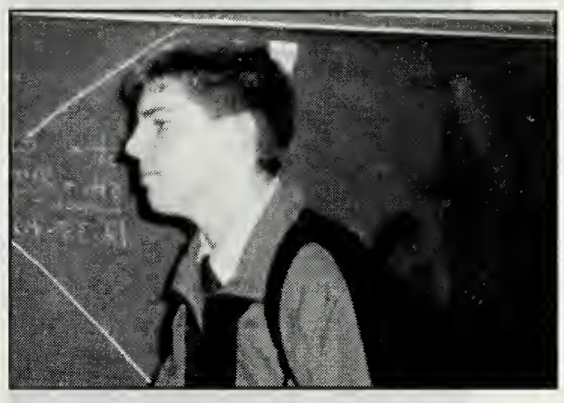
■All smiles, senior Jeremy Stroop shows off the six point buck he shot close to his home in Kezzletown. Stroop shot two bucks in one night. While many students found it better to hunt away from home, Stroop enjoyed staying close to his home to find his game. "It was easier to just get up in the morning, and go somewhere around my house instead of driving a mile," Stroop said. Many hunters got up at dawn, and went miles away to find their game; others looked no farther than their backyard.





■Sitting high, freshman Mike Showman shows off his game. It was Showman's first buck of the season. "I was really excited, because I had tried earlier and missed," Showman said. Hunting every weekend was extremely important to Showman who hunted mostly in West Virginia.

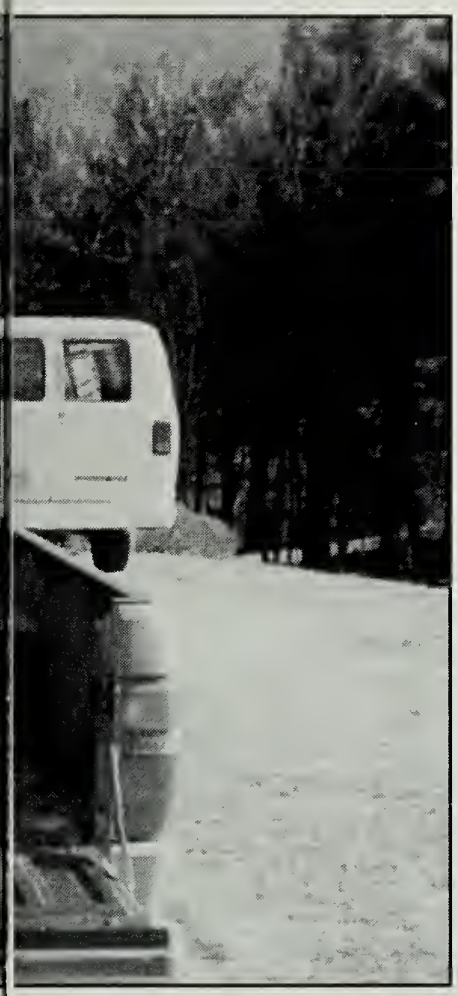
Off the Wall



"Once when I was hunting, I shot at a squirrel. Instead I hit a small branch. It was really funny because the branch fell and the squirrel ran," freshman Zach Morris said. Morris hunted around three times a year. He said that he enjoyed the calm of the forest more than anything else. Morris also liked hunting racoons.



Sophomore Shannon Sprinkel was really excited when he shot his first buck of the season. "I think my brother may have been more excited than I was. He was amazed," Sprinkel said. When Sprinkel shot his first buck it was coming out of the thicket during rut season. "I was so calm that I suprised myself," Sprinkel said.





■Senior Matt Miller proudly holds up the seven point buck he shot this winter. Miller enjoyed the day he was excused for hunting, it gave him a chance to pursue his hobby. Like many other students Miller found it hard to find time to hunt with school work.

Off the Wall



On a weeknight senior Callie Anderson and a friend decide to hit the town and have fun. The night got boring so they decided to try something different. "My date and I were bored so we went to Toys R Us to see what was going on. We ran around the store playing and looking at all the toys. We ended up playing the Sega Genesis while we were there."



"One time before I went on a date, I was washing my car because I wanted it to look perfect. I got this mud all over my clothes and had to change. It was winter and I had to wear shorts, because that was all I had clean. I kept looking around, but I couldn't find anything. It was an interesting night," said senior Brent Miller.



■ Looking into the new gym at the players he will be coaching for the senior versus faculty basketball game, senior Jeremy Sutton reveals some of his secret tactics to his girlfriend, senior Katie Gray. While Sutton coached, Gray took admission and gave tickets to the spectators.





 Layout by: Tammy Boyd



Up to date

students define dating

Rush to get ready, make sure everything is in place, palms sweating and eyes on the clock. This sounded familiar to anyone who had been on a date. "The first date is awkward," sophomore Kelli Quesenberry said.

Really, what was an actual date? By definition most people thought of a date as an event that took place when two people were involved in a relationship. "Going out with a guy when there was mutual feelings of being more than friends," was Quesenberry's definition. While senior Brent Miller saw dating as when two people did something together for fun.

> **A**nything simple and from the heart.
> -senior Callie Anderson

The list of places to go consisted of the movies, the mall, a sporting event, or going out to eat. Anderson knew what type of date she wanted, "Anything simple and from the heart," she said.

Along with dating came many other special aspects that could be stated as from the heart. Quesenberry received a sweet gift straight from the heart of one of her former dates: "The day after I said yes, he sent me a dozen roses for no reason," she said. Despite the time that has gone by, sophomore, Jamie Hudson still remembers the present she recalls as the sweetest thing that a "date" gave her. "In sixth grade, I went to school and a necklace had been placed on my desk," Hudson said.

Ever since childhood, students waited for the day to come when their parents would let them out of the house with the opposite sex, and they could take one more step toward adulthood. Quesenberry only had to wait until she was 12. Miller started dating at age 16. "That's when I got a car. I guess you don't want to go out on a date with your parents" he said.

After parental permission, there was only one thing left: finding a date. So they searched high and low until they found that perfect person. "It was a mixture of looks and personality," Quesenberry said. *-Tammy Boyd*

■ Taking a break from the senior versus faculty volleyball game, which resulted in a tie, seniors Chad Mathias and Missy Shirkey debate on where to go for dinner. Mathias was a member of the senior team, while Shirkey came to cheer on the senior class. The couple were engaged and hoped to marry in two years after Mathais finished college. Both planned to attend Virginia Tech.





■During a 12 minute break, senior Lori Marstiller and her boyfriend, senior Harlan Honeycutt, decide to take advantage of the moment to catch up on their conversations. The couple had been dating for almost a year and a half when they broke up; however, they remained friends.

■ Crowds of students swarmed the hallways as the bell rang, signifying the end of another school day. Students frantically tried to reach one of the many tables set up in the front lobby in hopes that the special person in their life had taken the time to send them a Valentine's gift. Gifts ranged from one rose to a dozen, from a small balloon to the popular larger balloons, which were filled with a smaller Teddy Bear balloon. The gifts were handed out the day before Valentine's Day, due to a prediction of a wintery mix canceling school the following day.

Leisurely Time

friends and family filled

Working to pay for expenses, spending time with family and having fun at parties kept students busy on the weekends.

Students found different places to hang out, even if it was at the mall, bowling alley, video arcade or even just a friend's house. Others were serious about how they spent their time on the weekends. Some worked, but no matter how much they worked, many still found time for horseplay.

Junior Courtney Wilson said, "I work all weekend as a cashier at Burger King. It seems I never have any fun while I am not in school."

Senior Richard McGillivray said he usually worked all weekend. McGillivray worked at McCoy's Water Beds.

Time spent with parents was a priority for some, while others wanted to be by themselves. "I like spending time with my parents, because I feel it makes me closer with my heritage," senior Crystal Wilson said.

Students found that time alone was beneficial. Sophomore Tiffany Grimes said, "I like to be by myself because it gives me time to think and get rid of stress."

Hanging with friends was a blast for junior Brian Crist. "On Saturdays I hang out with my band, "Wraith of Skin," and play at clubs like the Office," Crist said.

Other students chose to hang out at the increasingly popular Salt Mine on Waterman Drive. The Salt Mine, a non-alcoholic Christian club, focused on creating a positive atmosphere towards young adults.

Weekend activity was a normal part of life. Sophomore Amie Tinnell enjoyed spending time with her boyfriend Scott Keplinger. "Scott and I go skiing together sometimes, and just hang out a lot during the weekends, either at Scott's house or mine. We also go swimming or went to the park to walk around."

-Chasity Dove

> I like spending time with my parents. It makes me closer to my heritage.
> -senior Crystal Wilson



■ Juniors Jessica Sutphin, Junelle Emnch, Kim Sancomb, Leah Rosenwasser and Courtney Livesay have a tea party over the weekend just to have a little time away from school. Sometimes by getting away on the weekends and just having dinner with people, students could make the stress of school diminish.

■ Junior Jeremy Crider and Courtney Livsey enjoy playing pinball at Mr. Gatti's while out on the weekend. Friends enjoyed getting together to have fun and try new things. While at Mr. Gatti's they talked, ate and spent time trying to beat each other at the games. Another group that sometimes met on the weekends was Young Life, a religious affiliated group.





■ Sophomore Michelle Davis and junior Jodie Baker relax on the weekend at Erin Miller's house. Some gathered to reminisce and spend time with others after performing in the fall play.

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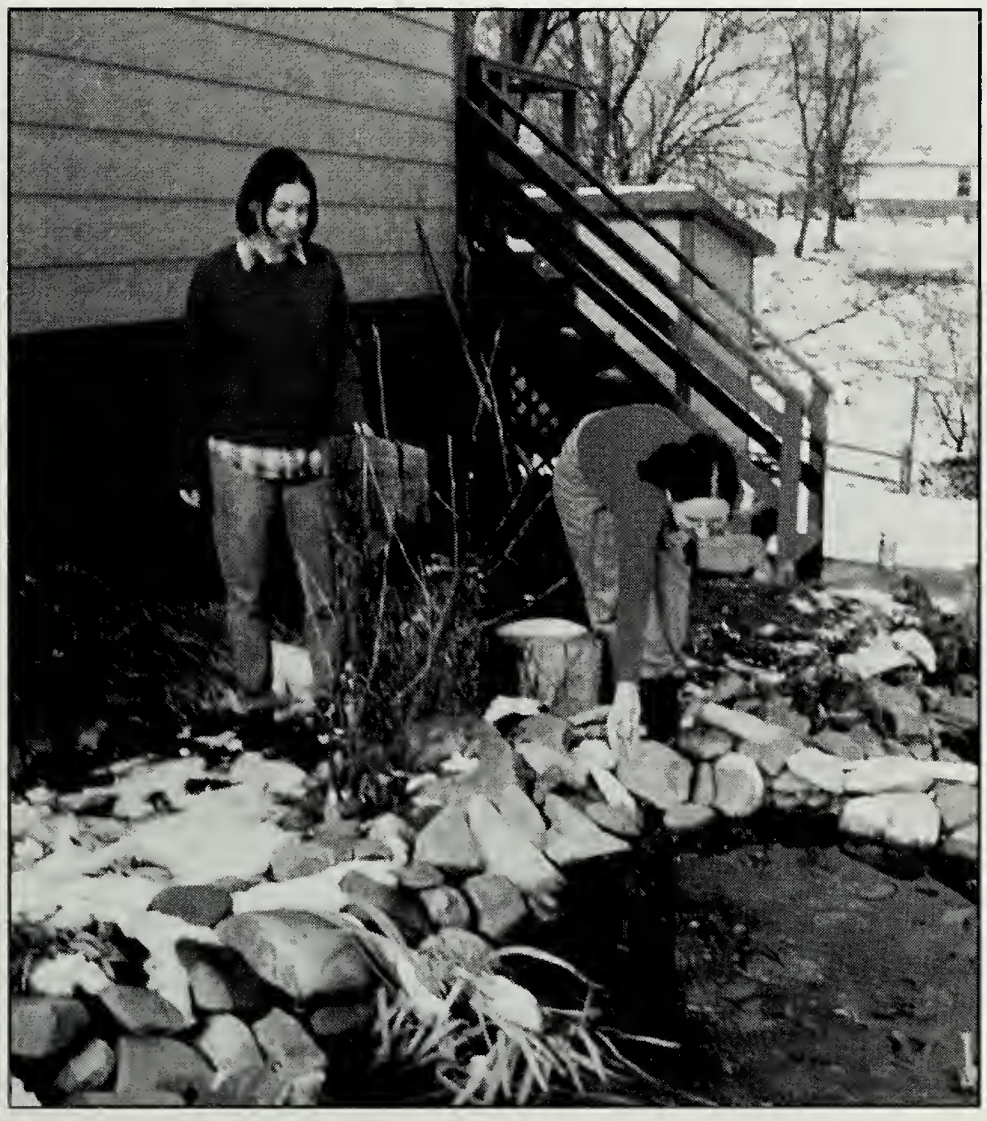
Senior Crystal Wilson spends quality time with her parents and with her boyfriend senior Brandon Spitler. "People don't believe me when I say that I enjoy working at J.C. Penny's, were I am around all kinds of people. I really enjoy working on the weekends."



Sophomore Tiffany Grimes spends some sacred time with her daughter over the weekend. Spending time with her daughter Bliss over the weekend was important to her because she attends school during the weekdays. Quality time was very important to Grimes.







■ Junior Jessica Sutphin and junior Sarah Deavers play in a snowy gold fish pond outside of Sutphin's house. Sutphin and Deavers are next door neighbors so they see a lot of each other on the weekends.

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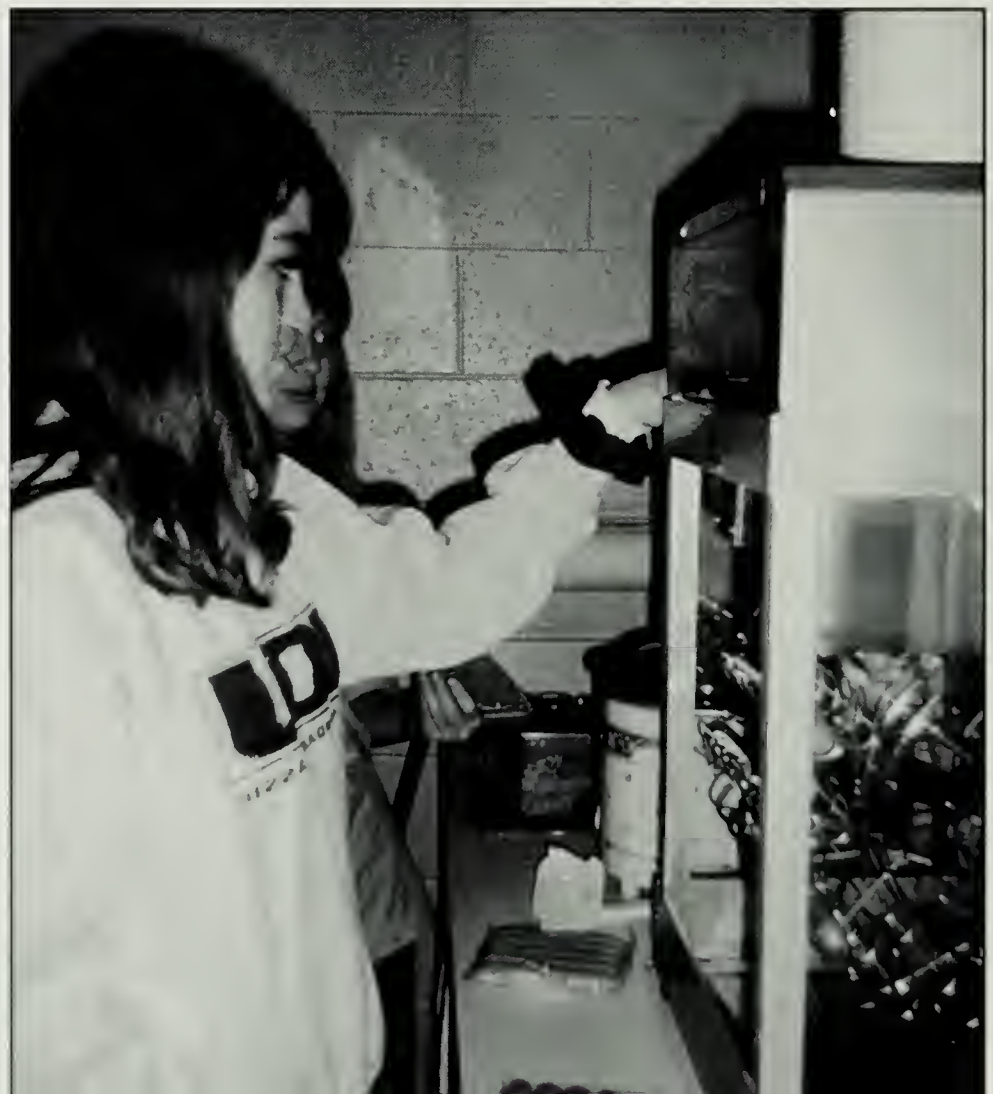


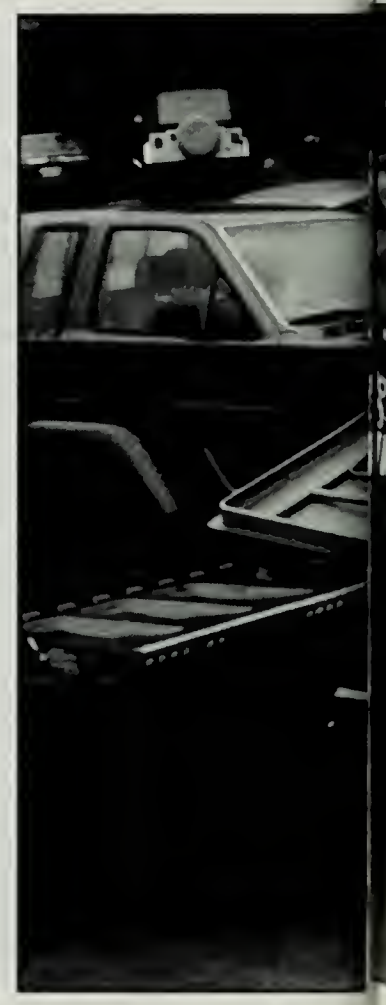
The Class Cash Clash ended with a story book finish: the class that had been counted out came back to win. After trailing the first place freshmen the entire week the senior class won by more than 1,500.



The Harlem Rockets comedy basketball team was a large success with their amazing antics and unbelieveable tactics. They easily defeated the All-Stars (composed of area teachers) with a lopsided victory.



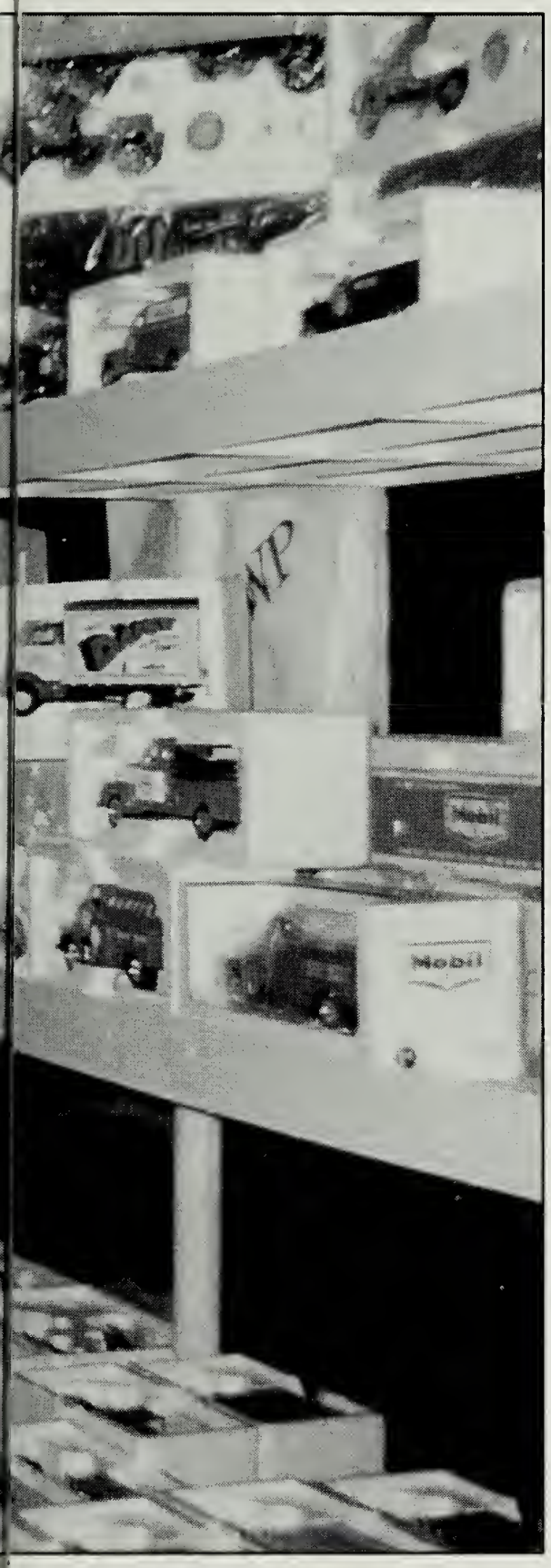




■Senior Valerie Fleming loads the hot dog machine for the food and drink section of DECA's toy show. Along with the Oscar Meyer wieners, club members offered soft drinks and popcorn for the refreshements. DECA was able to collect all the profits from their food sales.

Layout by: Ian Shenk

Clubs improve their look by Raising Funds



Clubs searched for better field trips, beautification of the new school and overall improvement. In order to fulfill this goal, they needed money. In order to get money, they raised it by school-wide fundraisers.

The staff of *The Green Quill*, the school newspaper, raised money by a compatibility test. This was the second time the newspaper attempted this fundraiser. "It was such a large success last year that we wanted to do it again this year," junior editor Amy Hulvey said. Out of the student body, 617 filled out the compatibility papers. Results went on sale during the week before Valentine's Day. The money went towards purchasing graphing computer programs, new cameras and improving the overall look of the paper.

The DECA club raised money through the annual toy show, the Harlem Rockets, which they split with VICA. The greatest success for DECA was the toy show that raised over $1,200. The Harlem Rockets' basketball game was a second success raising over $700. "It was experimental and we wanted to try it," senior Mandy Coffman said. The money was raised for field trips. The club traveled to see the Washington Bullets play and also took a field trip to Highland Retreat to work on team building. The rest of the money paid for members to go to the state and national competitions.

> **Fundraisers aren't just money; they're about being a team. -senior Mandy Coffman**

Another experimental fundraiser, the Class Cash Clash was sponsored by the Spirit club. "Ms. Alexander did a lot of crazy fundraisers at her school," senior secretary Julie Cantrell said. "This was the best and most profitable one they did." Netting more than $700, the money was split between the class that raised the most money, which turned out to be the seniors, and the spirit club. The spirit club's portion of the money "will go towards beautification of the new school by the purchase of trees," Cantrell said.

-Ian Shenk

■Senior Richard Alger contemplates which antique tractor-trailer he should purchase. The DECA sponsored toy show was open to the public and netted the club over 1,200 dollars. The toy show featured, along with the tractor-trailers, a display of baseball cards, a collection of antique barbie dolls, spaceships, and various other toys. The event was advertised on WHSV-TV.



■Junior Charles Long helps unload tables for the DECA toy show. The toy show, along with other fundraisers, was a learning experience for those involved. "Fundraisers aren't just about making money," senior Mandy Coffman said. "They're about learning how to work as a team."



■Crowds of people swarm around the Spirit Club's fundraiser, the Class Cash Clash, during the lunch periods. Students had the opportunity to add points for their class with pennies, receiving one point for each penny. They also placed quarters, nickels and dimes in the opposing classes jars. The silver coins took off from their total: 25 cents for quarters, 10 cents for dimes and five cents for the nickels. The winning class received half of the money raised, with the rest going to the Spirit club.

There's no place like Back stage

Participants in The Wizard of Oz vividly remembered opening night and the incredible feeling that came with facing a sea of appreciation as they sang "Somewhere over the Rainbow" at the curtain call. However many of the best memories were made of little mishaps, creative games, and time spent backstage. There was more to the show than what could be seen from an auditorium seat.

"It was always hyper backstage. Everyone got along real well and it was like a family," sophomore Jamie Shaver said. Shaver played the part of a jitterbug and a Beautician at Oz. She remembered the many times that people turned cartwheels in the hall, trying to teach Jason Robey (the scarecrow) how to do it. "They took it out of his dance, but he was determined to do it," she said. Robey finally learned how to cartwheel and performed it during the curtain call.

Mishaps were remembered vividly. The show was very technical and used real fire and special effects. Although the effects were planned carefully and safety rules were enforced, the fire was a source of apprehension. The first time that the witch's broom was lit on stage, there wasn't enough fire retardant on the broom, and it refused to go out. Junior Sarah Harvey (the Wicked Witch) said that she was terrified. "I had to cover my lines, but I had to worry about this fire right in front of me," she said. Meanwhile cast members were back stage panicking. "To us it looked like the whole stage was on fire," said Shaver.

> **It was always hyper...It was like a family. -sophomore Jamie Shaver**

Each individual had their own unique memories. Freshman Diana Wyant (a poppy) treasured the moments on stage when her brother David (the Lion), said that Poppies were his favorite flower. "He said it right to me every time," she said.

For many of the members of the cast, musical was hard to give up when it was over. "That last performance I have to cry boo-hoos," said Harvey. *-Celia Burkholder*



■Amazed by the words of the all-knowing Professor Marvel (senior Beau Dickenson), Dorothy (senior Brianna Cochran) and Toto were able to realize that they belonged with her family in Kansas. After the seven performances were over Dickenson took his Professor Marvel caravan home to redecorate his bedroom. He planned on moving it with him to his dorm at VA Tech.



■Before practice one day, cast members gang up on junior Jeremy Crider and give him a "pink belly". The object of the attack was to push down the "victim," pull up his shirt, and pat his stomach until it turned red. The guys were constantly on the lookout during musical trying to avoid being caught unexpectedly and embarrassed. They enjoyed the game and shared many laughs over it. The activity continued after musical in the hallways and classrooms, but choir members were sternly instructed not to continue it on their trip to Florida.



■Struggling with a heavy task on the farm, juniors Jeremy Crider, Jason Robey and David Wyant as Hickory, Hunk, and Zeke listen as Dorothy explains her latest run-in with Ms. Gulch. The three farm hands changed into their Tinman, Scarecrow, and Lion outfits in a matter of minutes.

Layout by: Celia Burkholder, Jeremy Crider, and Sarah Harvey

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Sophomores Erica Halterman and Carrie Nelson enjoy blowing bubbles into each other's mouths and "eating" them. It wasn't hard for musical participants to find ways to spend their free time back stage. The cast enjoyed watching the performances from the dressing rooms on televisions that were connected to video cameras recording the show.



Junior Amy Hulvey dog sits Toto between scenes. Toto (Holly Govoni) tried out along with numerous other lovable dogs for the part. The dog auditions focused on finding a dog that looked the part, was obedient, and felt comfortable on stage with the different actors.



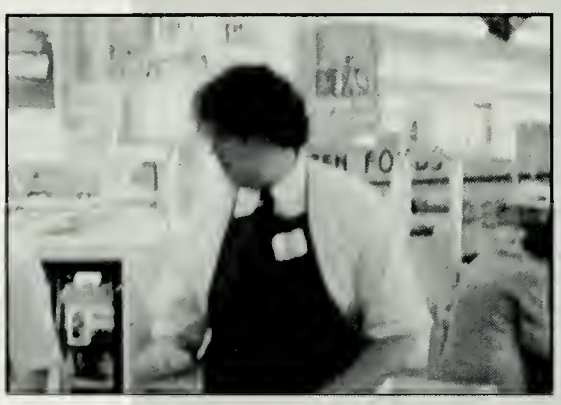


■Senior Sarah Deavers, junior Jodie Baker, sophomore Kelli Quesenberry, and freshman Heather Kenney peek out from underneath Glinda's (sophomore Maria Showalter) pink gown. It was originally worn by a bridesmaid, but with some minor additions fit the part of the Good Witch.

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Sophomore Kevin Finnegan works at a lemonade stand over the summer. Kevin took admission fees at the Cornerstone touch center. He liked to take other people's money and at the same time entertained customers with a few of his magic tricks. "It was really hot that day," he said. He and the staff stuck out the heat and found ways to keep cool.



Food Lion was the site where senior John Davis put in 20 hours a week in order to make some money. John described his job as "far from fair," because he worked as a bagger and it interfered with his duties in band. John anxiously looked forward to beyond Food Lion. "I'm going to scrub toilets for the rest of my life," he said.

■Junior Jennifer Shifflett worked at the Burger King in Harrisonburg where she has worked for over two years. It was not difficult for Shifflett to find time to work because she had no extra curricular activities. Her duties included everything from working the register to scrubbing tables.







Imagine the Possibilities
Working

Work, sports, homework, and studying, which should have come first!?!?

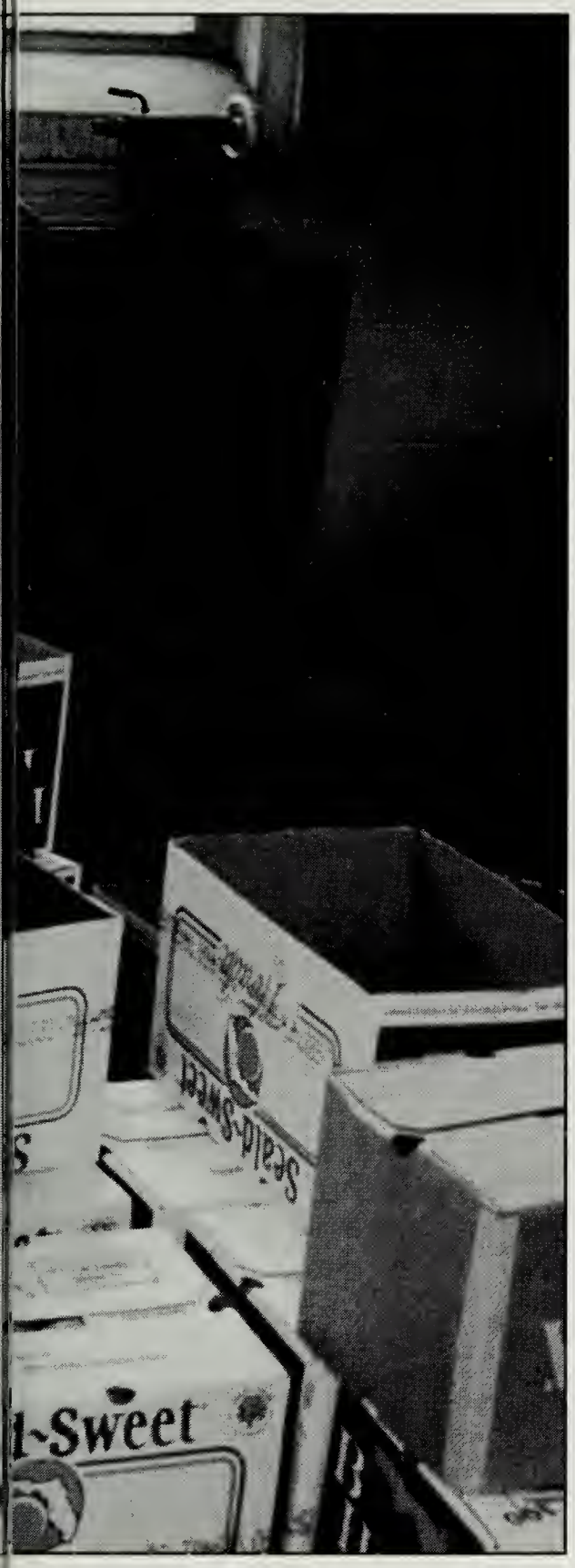
Working during the school year was something many students chose to do. Students found that this didn't affect their ability to complete their assignments. Junior Amanda Propst worked at Food Lion in Harmony Square. "It's hard to keep up when you have work and school, you feel dead and have no time to do school work," Propst said. She managed to find time to get her work done.

When students worked and played sports it made school work difficult, especially when they had to work late. Senior Joshua Curns, a bagger at the local Food Lion in Timberville, found things a little on the hard side. "It's hard to get my homework done when I have to work late," Curns said. He played several sports and could only work weekends because of practice. "With sports, school and work it really takes away from my weekends," he said.

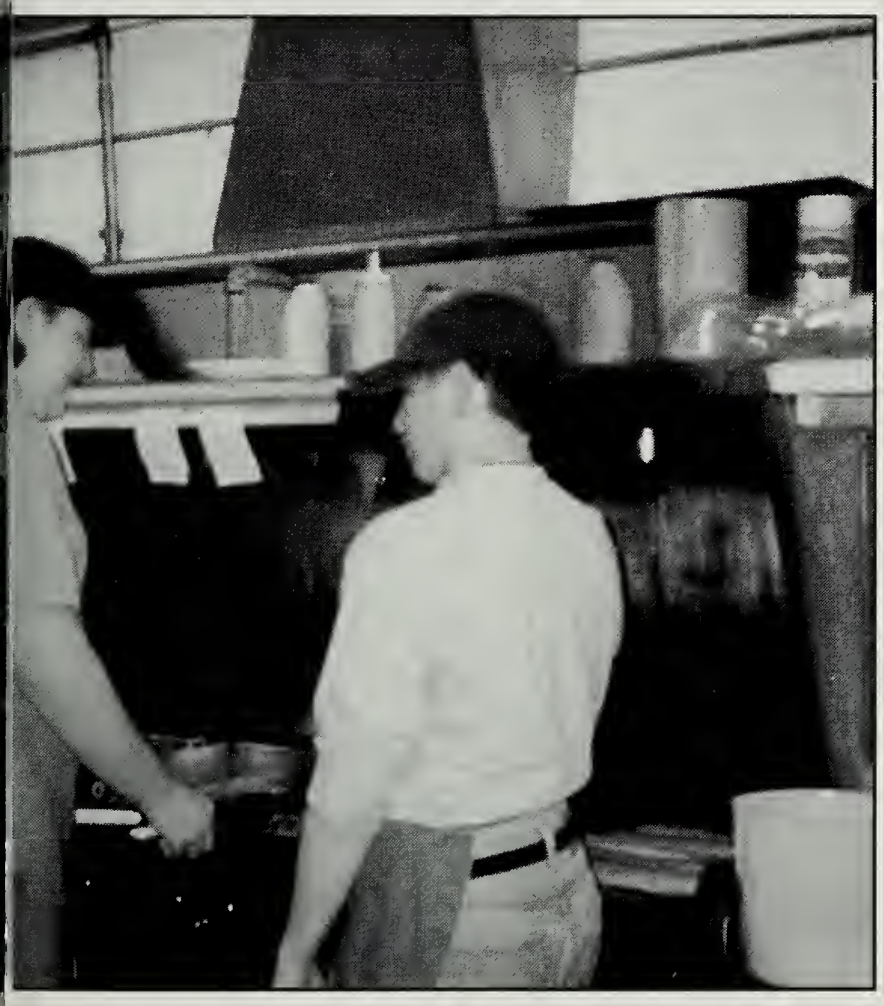
Students loved to work, and for some it was the people they worked with that they enjoyed most."I love the people, my bosses, both, are really nice. They really welcomed me," sophomore Amanda Long said. Long worked at Keitsa's Restaurant, as a waitress and cashier. She planned on going to college and her job encouraged her to do so. "Working gives me incentive to go to college." It helps me manage money and being on time," she said.

> **Working gives me incentive to go to college.**
> **-sophomore Amanda Long**

Students found that they learned responsibility by having a job while in school. Senior Jennifer Showman had a job working for Parkplace Retirement Home dealing with elderly residents dietary needs. "My job teaches responsibility since all of the residents are elderly. It helps me have lots of patience," Showman said. Showman also played sports which leaned on her responsibility. "Playing sports and working makes me manage my time better when I know I have to do my homework on a certain night," she said.



■Senior Mindy Secrist works, although volunteer, at separating the different oranges for the FFA. Fruit selling was the main fundraising opportunity for FFA. Many students that did not work at a regular job used their time volunteering. These particular students chose not to work for the money; but, instead for the joy of helping other people that needed assistance.



■Seniors David Stoops and Tim Reamer fry up an order at Broadway's own Keitsa's restaurant. Cooks at Keitsa's had to be well-trained because their menu ranged from pies and other desserts to all kinds of pizzas and subs. Keitsa's was a popular workhouse for Broadway students.



■Junior Brian Crist bags groceries at Food Lion in Timberville. Crist worked about 25 hours a week with hopes to become a musician. He played in several bands and still found time for his job. At times he found his work hard and boring, but he always looked on the bright side. "If you do good work, you will be all right," he said. He had worked this job for one year and two months. He said his job helped pay for his car.

pick one and celebrate Holidays

Favorite holidays, or just any old holiday would do, when it came to students having fun.

Students used holidays as a perfect time to catch up with friends and family, or to visit that certain place they had been dying to go to all year. Junior Pedro Cardosa's favorite holiday was El ocho de deciembre. Annually, this was celebrated on the eighth of December, in Mexico. During the day, there was a big rodeo, and anyone could ride the bulls.

> Halloween gives me a chance to do the one thing I do best, and that is being a kid.
> -freshman Orrin Griffin

Cardosa had the chance to ride a smaller bull, but got bucked off. "The whole day is a huge celebration," he said. When the sun set, the night was kicked off with fireworks, and then a dance that people from many different places came to.

Sophomore Becky Coffman enjoyed Easter the most, mainly because Easter was in the spring time. "I like Easter, because you get to hunt for eggs and all the bunnies are out." Many others enjoyed Easter as their favorite holiday because of spring break.

Halloween was freshman Orrin Griffin's favorite holiday. "Halloween gives me a chance to do the one thing I enjoy doing best, and that is being a kid." Griffin also enjoyed Halloween, because he posed as someone else for the day.

Other holidays were not as celebrated as Christmas or Easter. National Armed Forces Day was senior Evan Whitmore's favorite holiday.

Armed Forces Day fell on May 17, which was Whitmore's birthday. "I enjoy National Armed Forces Day because it recognizes soldiers who fought for our freedom," Whitmore said.

Holidays were marked to remember past events or people who affected our lives. Sophomore Jeremy Barb said, "Fun as it may be, holidays are celebrated as a result of our past, which is sometimes taken for granted."

-Lyndsey Clutteur



■Sophomore Christine Cogar, and sister, junior Polly Cogar help decorate the family Christmas tree. They both agreed that Christmas was by far their favorite holiday. Each year the Cogar house decked the halls with tinsel and spirit. "Everybody in the house always helps with the Christmas tree," Christine said.



■Dog lover, freshman Sarah Bowman, poses with 'Ginger' on New Year's Eve. Bowman spent New Year's Eve with her sister and some friends. "At midnight everyone ran around outside. We all had a great time," Bowman said. Everyone spent time with friends or family, with resolutions in mind, while they waited for the annual Time Square Ball to drop.



■Sophomore Jennifer Ropp and junior Jennifer Cook exchange Christmas gifts before school released for winter break on December 20th. Both Jennifers were excited about the eight school days off. Most were beyond ready for the long awaited break.

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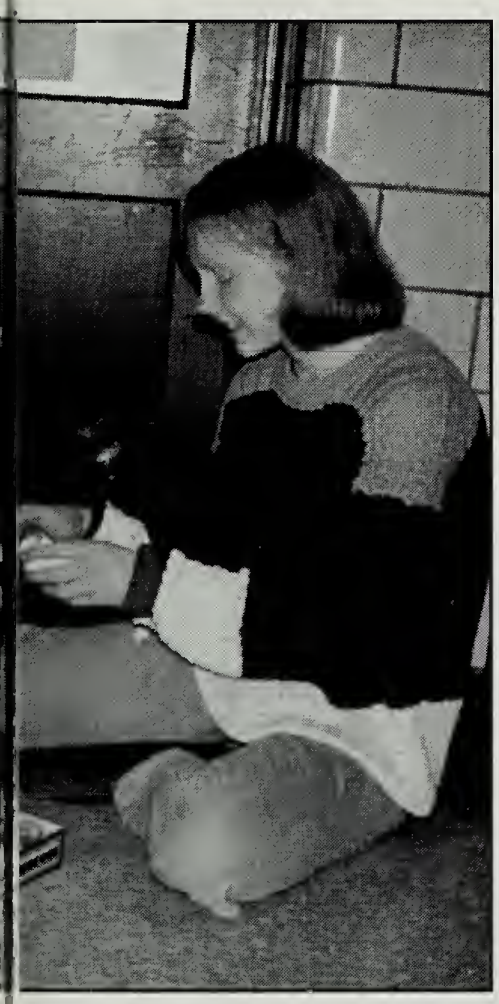


Considering spring break a holiday, senior Chris Rhodes said that it was his favorite. Annually he and his friends traveled to Canaine Valley for the break. Rhodes recalled a time when they were out on the lake. "I tipped the canoe we were fishing in with Eric Shipe in it! Everything was completely soaked."



Senior Nathaniel Mumbert's favorite holiday was Ground Hog's Day. He enjoyed this holiday because he was very fond of ground hogs; in fact, now they're his friends. "I once shot a ground hog and have felt bad ever since then." Mumbert showed respect to the 'furry little critters' and celebrated Ground Hog's Day.







■Senior Kim Sloan breaks away from the crowd on February 13th. The lobby was swamped with balloons, flowers, and many other romantic gestures. The deliveries were made on Thursday due to the promising bad weather on Valentine's Day.

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JMU student Dave Sloop hesitates before taking a bite of pickled pig hooves at a Young Life meeting. He successfully ate two whole hooves. Another dare that he successfully completed was to eat a can of dog food with lemon juice. Club members fondly remember him for the crazy things he did.



Senior Mandy Coffman and junior Brian Trainer try their hardest to stuff more marshmallows into their mouths as part of a contest at a Young Life meeting. Trainer fit 15 marshmallows in his mouth before spitting them out in the bathroom. Trainer's prize for winning was one of the pig feet that Dave Sloop generously shared.

■During a serious time at one of the Young Life meetings, Brianna Cochran helps JMU student Jen Tuskee with a skit about turning your back on God. The young life leaders often gave a short talk about a concept from the Bible and applied it to real life.









A frenzy of Fun food and faith

With fluorescent posters stuck on every wall, JMU students roaming around before and after school, and chatter about crazy things done at meetings, almost everyone knew about Young Life. However, not everyone knew exactly what it meant.

The extracurricular Christian club became popular at the beginning of the year and continued to attract students. It was led by JMU students, met once a week at student's houses, and attracted as many as 50 people each week. A typical evening included impromptu skits, crazy games, singing and a talk about God. "It's not boring or droopy like sitting in church, but it's related to our life," said senior Junell Emrich.

> **Since everybody goes, it's popular, and people think it's a really cool thing...**
> **-senior Dawn Charleton**

The friendships formed with the JMU students who led the club were especially valuable to many of the students. "Jen Tusky, one of the leaders, was one of my best friends," said senior Dawn Charlton. "I could tell her anything."

Charlton was one of several students who thought that people attended the club for the wrong reasons. "Since everybody goes, it's popular, and people think it's a really cool thing, but they don't understand the meaning of the whole thing," she said. Sophomore Becky Coffman also thought that the club was misunderstood. "It has a fun part, but it gets serious too. Most people leave that out when they talk about it," Coffman said. For her, Young Life was a time to enjoy being with her friends, as well as learning more about God. "At some churches they tell you how you should live your life and what's right. Young Life is more about what the Bible says and what we think about it. They let you make your own decisions about what to believe," she said.

Young life members look back on their experiences with fond memories. "It's not something you can explain," said Emrich, "You just have to be there." *-Celia Burkholder*

■Seniors Melinda Esch and Brianna Cochran get ready to take off and go parasailing at Lake Saranac in New York. A group of about five people from this area spent one week at the lake as part of a national Young Life camp during the summer. Other activities included waterskiing, a mud obstacle course, tubing, canoeing and Junior Olympics. Schools from all over the east coast attended.





■Crowded together on the floor, Young Life members sing a song. Leaders and students usually brought guitars for accompaniment. "We sing anything from Hootie and the Blowfish to Tom Petty to spiritual songs," said sophomore Lyndsey Clutteur.

■Young Life leader Louise reacts to the shaving cream that fellow Young Life leader Amber put in her hair during one of their skits. Amber was playing a bad person and Louise was playing a goody goody girl. The leaders spent time before and after school interacting with students, went to sports activities, and worked club meetings into their college schedules. "I would say, on average, I give up an average of 15-20 hours a week," said leader Jen Tusky. In addition, the JMU students spent a week of training shadowing another leader to learn how much dedication was involved.

Anything goes when it comes to Wearing what you like

In middle school, no one would have been caught dead wearing bell bottoms, and almost everyone bought hypercolor shirts, brown leather jackets and Reebok pumps.

If you didn't look right, you thought your friends would abandon you. However, the fashion was different in high school. It changed into something that took a lot less money and energy. The new fashion allowed more freedom, and with this students decided to break away from the rule book and make their own choices about what was stylish for them.

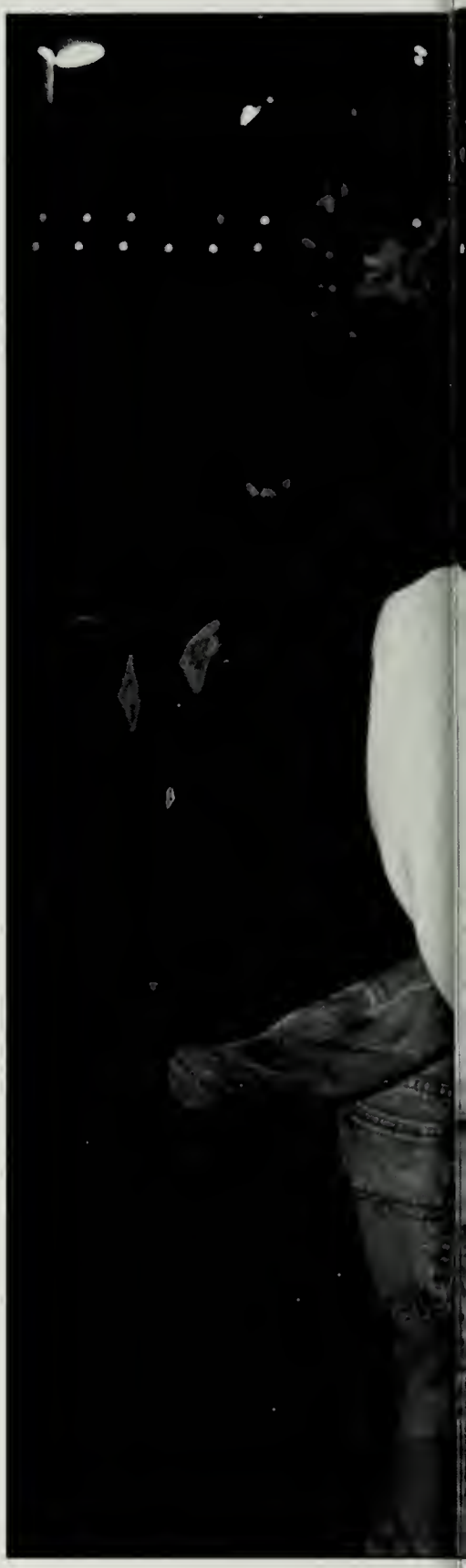
> *I don't care what people say, I just have to be me. -senior Sarah Gallagher*

This new fashion unconsciousness resulted in lots of old and baggy clothing, and daring outfits. Freshman Roxanne Samson loved to wear baggy pants and her black, high heeled, belt buckle shoes. "My shoes look rejected, but I wear them anyway," she said. "They look like leprechaun shoes."

Thrift stores gained in popularity with students, who at one time avoided them like the dump. It was no longer a fashion no-no to buy used clothing. "I love thrift stores," said senior Lori Marstiller. "It's cheaper and you can find really neat sweaters and stuff there," she said. The trick was finding the neat stuff, and students spent time hunting for bargains that they actually liked.

Some students had favorite pieces of clothing that differed from the tastes of their friends. "People pick on me about my red and white plaid bell bottoms," said senior Sarah Gallagher. "I wear them whenever I'm in a wild and crazy mood. I don't care what people say because I just have to be me," she said. Sophomore Joe Frank loved to wear his unusual hats. "I just like to be unique," he said.

Marstiller's attitude toward fashion was widespread. "Nobody really looks at other people for the way they're dressed. Everyone has their own personality and it's better that way," she said. *-Celia Burkholder*



■Comfortable clothes allow juniors Tim Knoebel, Kent Nagy and John-Allen Ennis to concentrate on the Daytona USA arcade game at Mr. Gatti's pizza place. Nagy wore his Penn State toboggan almost everywhere. He wasn't the only student who loved wearing unusual hats. Toboggans were fashionable, and students often dared to wear unusual head gear such as brightly colored Dr. Seuss hats.



■Her entire shoe collection surrounds sophomore Jennifer Simmons as she searches for a pair in her bedroom. Simmons owned approximately 51 pairs of shoes. "I have a weakness for picking up a pair of shoes that look cool with a new outfit, and buying them," said Simmons. She said that she spent a lot of her birthday and Christmas money on shoes and bought most of them at Payless shoe store in the mall.

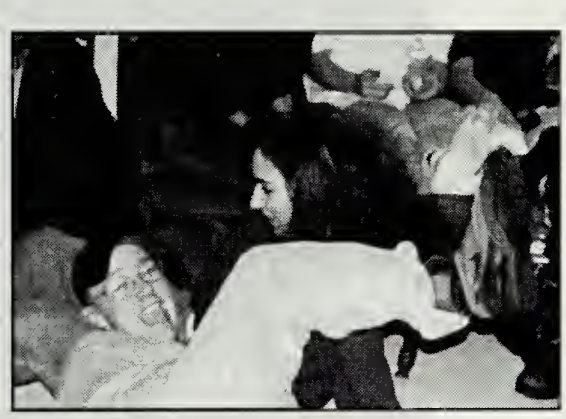


■Andy Royer and Aaron Keister relax before school on the radiator. Both guys were seniors and enjoyed playing soccer and hackey-sacking. Guys wore a lot of baggy clothing, and there wasn't a big pressure to buy expensive clothing in order to fit in.

Off the Wall

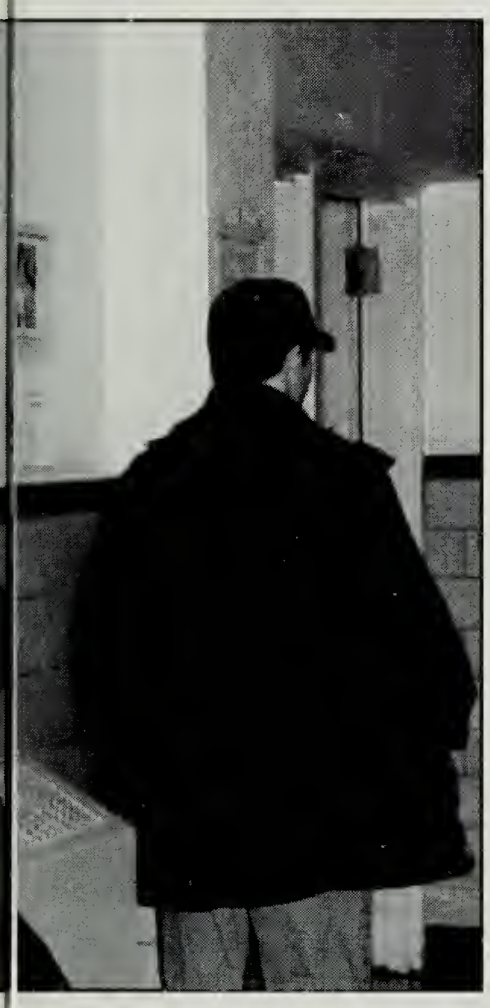


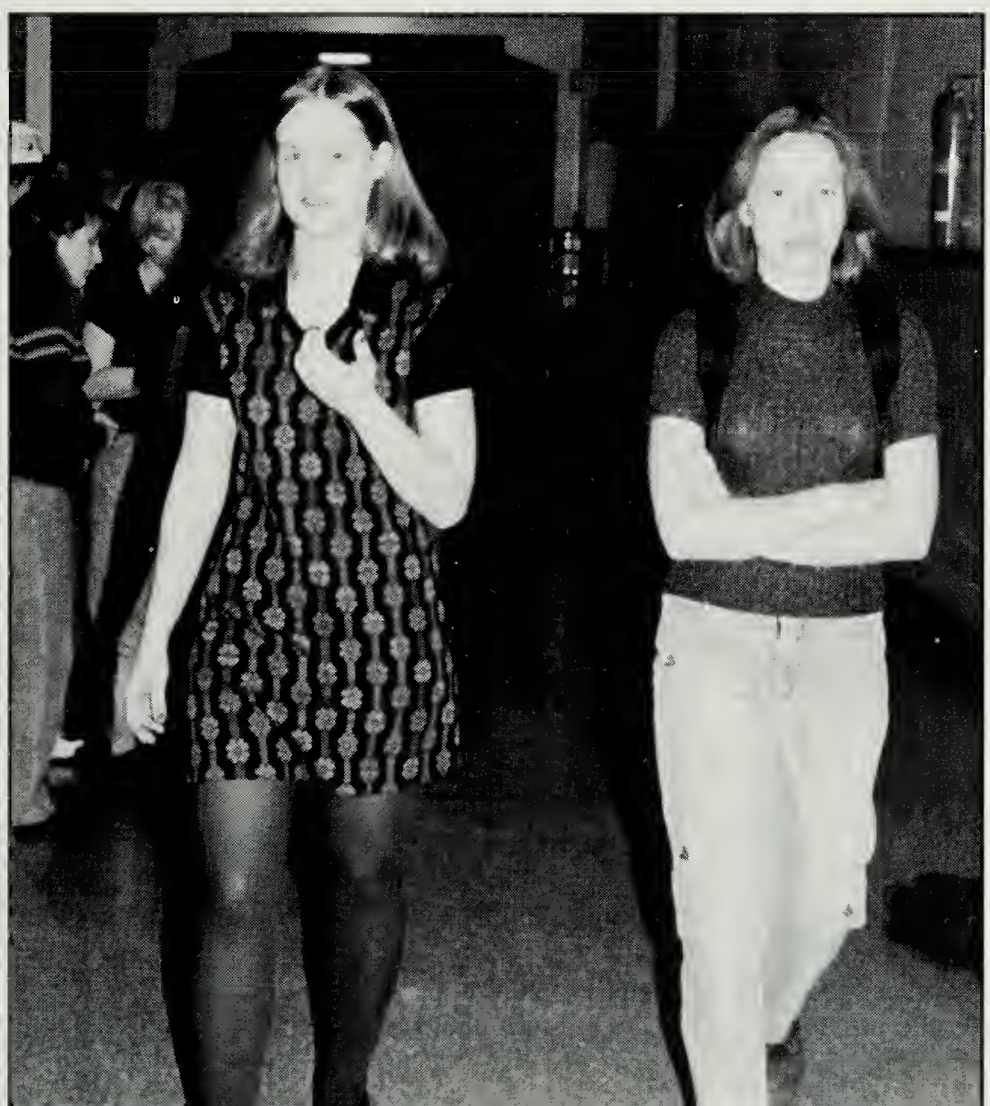
Freshman Leah Estes said, "I don't wear weird clothes anymore, but when I was in seventh grade, I dressed up like a witch. I had a long black dress, and a white stripe down my hair." Estes participated in the spring musical "The Wizard of Oz" as a jitterbug and had to help make her own costume.



Junior Jeremy Crider and his friends all wore homemade coin necklaces. "The necklaces are fun to wear, because noboby else has them," said Crider. Jeremy started the fad when he glued a nickel to a necklace that he already had. Crider, and his friend, junior Jason Robey gave their friends identical 1996 penny necklaces for Christmas.







■Sophomore Erica Halterman and freshman Sabrina Sherman stroll down the hall. Both girls were cheerleaders and frequently traded outfits with each other. Tights, such as Erica's, were a popular winter fashion for girls, and bold colors were worn a lot.

Off the Wall



"I was all dressed up my first day of school because we had a game, and everyone in the hall thought we were trying to show off; there were a bunch of senior guys making fun of us," said senior Molly Zigler



"I've had to break up a couple of fights and that always gets me hyper, so I always make sure there is another teacher there to hold the other kid back," said Math department chair Jan Miller.







■Sisters Nancy and Xochi Alonso introduce their little brother to Mrs. Jenny Martin. The sisters brought their brother for Mrs. Martz's Work and Family Studies class. At the time, the class was studying early childhood development.

Wipe outs and tap shoes
Hangin' in the Halls



■Senior Carla Freed shows her baby boy Sebastion to Juniors Tara Schmidt and Kelly Nelson. Freed was determined to remain in school and be the first person to graduate high school in her family. She requested early release so that she could spend time with her baby. When she was not attending school, or watching her baby, Freed worked at the Food Lion at Harmony Square in Harrisonburg.

If our walls could talk they would have chattered on for days, and while some would be proud of what they revealed, others would blush.

"I told one of my best friends that I had a huge crush on this guy and when she realized he was right behind me, she said, 'I swear I won't tell Jason Robey you have a crush on him.' I felt like such an idiot," said junior Michele Kern.

Occassionally, students started off the day with a song as Melody Mix and the various choir groups filled the halls with music. As the students preformed in the front lobby, groups sat on the floor and circled around for the entertainment. Music Director, Mr. Scott Smith, saw this as a good time to have the students perform before they went on tour.

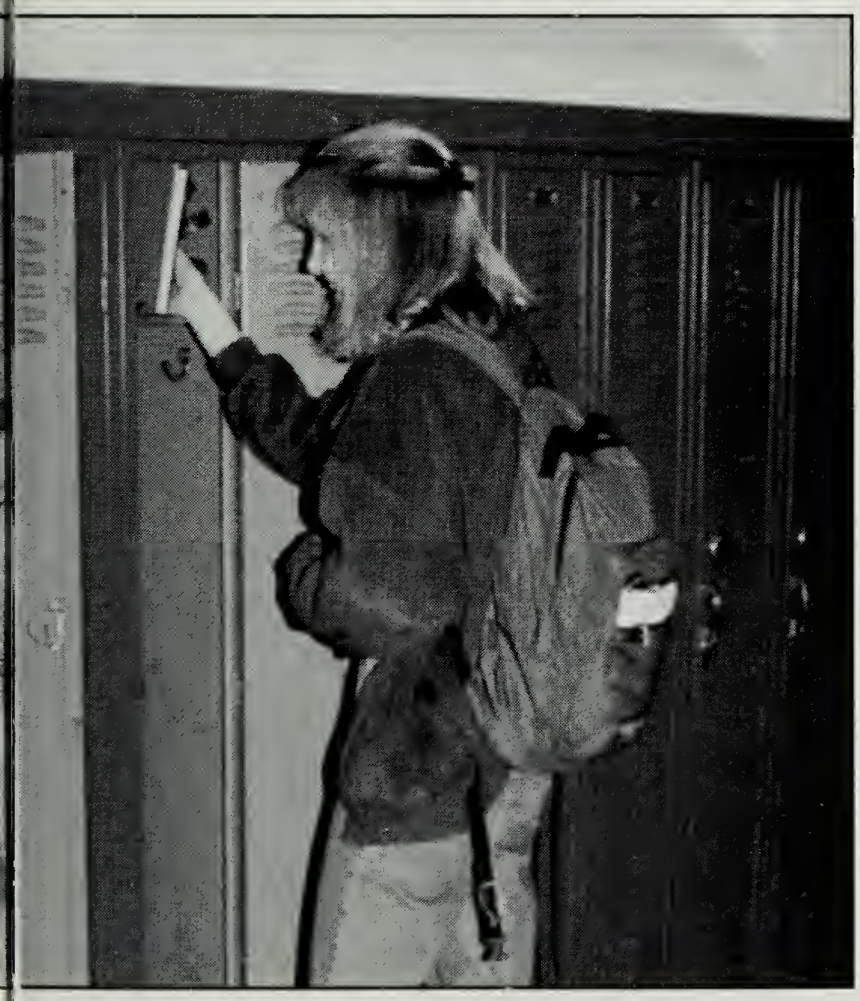
> They were so worried that I'd broken a hip or something...
> *-Mrs. Michelle Ornstein*

Students faced embarrassing moments that were sometimes accidents, and sometimes pranks. "I was walking in the hall, and one of my friends came up and pulled my pants down," said sophomore Michael Hooper.

Embarrassing things happened not only to students, but to teachers as well. "One time, I was talking to Mr. Palmer and Mr. Bange and I was so engaged in conversation with them that I did not see Mr. Bange's son, and I tripped over him while we were walking. They were so worried that I had broken a hip or something, and they'd have to cart me off somewhere," said English teacher Mrs. Michelle Ornstein.

Some incidents happened due to the neglect of paying attention to where one was headed. "There was one time when I was walking down the hall and I was talking to someone, and I walked into a fire extinguisher that was on the wall," said senior James Coleman.

On Homecoming weekend, the halls were adorned with decorations as each class adopted their own area to transform. *-Lucas Gravely and staff*



■Freshmen Regina Mravinec and Cary Nelson make stops at their lockers before school begins. Mravinec didn't even attempt to keep her locker clean. "I throw all of the stuff out into the hallway until I find what I need. Then I throw it all back in again," she said.



■Junior Serena Norris holds her chips in her mouth while she fishes for her keys in her bookbag. Doritos gave free samples of their new Spicy Nacho Flavored Tortilla Chips to all students. The company also provided coupons for 55 cents to encourage people to buy "a bigger bag." Sophomore Amber Ritchie was not excited by the kind gesture. Ritchie thought the new flavor tasted like the regular and disliked the amount of grease and fat found in chips. Her friends took her bag of chips from her and ate them themselves.

Students find themselves in the pool
Romantic Reflections

Rumors filled the halls, and seniors began to gossip about the outcome of prom. It seemed as though there was a shortage of money, and prom would not be held at the school. "I think juniors should have earned more money for us," senior Jeff Zirkle said.

However, after their arrival at the Sheraton, many students thought that the change in location was for the best. "It was different; I liked it," senior Kim Englebretson said. Students liked the change, because it was closer to where they would eat, and the atmosphere seemed to be more appropriate. "I thought it was good to have it at the Sheraton, because it was more elegant," junior Jeremy Crider said.

Some of the elegance was ruined when some of the motel guests decided to observe the prom and took a swim in the pool. "We were trying to dance, and there were little kids swimming in the pool, while their parents were sitting at the tables watching them," senior Chasity Dove said.

After the court had been announced, and seniors Jarrod Smith and Sarah Tusing were crowned king and queen, many students jumped into the pool themselves! Students had joked about getting into the pool, but no one really took them seriously.

"I saw Nathaniel Mumbert jump in, and I thought Oh, he is serious," Crider said. Crider also jumped into the pool. "I figured how many more opportunities would I have to jump into a pool in a tuxedo," he said. Jumping into the pool, was not for everyone. "I thought they were crazy," Englebretson said. She did not want to ruin her sequenced dress.

> I figured how many more opportunities would I have to jump into a pool, in a tuxedo. - junior Jeremy Crider

Despite the many complaints of the evening, prom proved to be a memorable event. Many seniors remembering that this was their last high school dance. "It's a once in a lifetime event," Dove said.

-Tammy Boyd



■Splashing around, juniors filled the baby pool at the Sheraton and made a successful attempt at dancing while the warm water flowed around their ankles. Students seemed to enjoy their wade through the water, despite the fact that expensive dresses were being ruined.



■Getting into the groove, sopohmore Jenny Ropp shows on-lookers that students really can dance. In return Ropp receives a sweet grin from her boyfriend, junior Jason Collins. Prom was a mixture of all types of music, anywhere from a slow country song to fast and up beat pop. The acoustics at the Sheraton proved to be better than the school gymnasium and more people danced than usual.



■Senior Sarah Tusing awaits her sash and crowning, while senior, Jarrod Smith admires her moment. The couple were announced King and Queen, followed by a junior couple, Meredith Rhodes and Sterling Peele who received the title of Prince and Princess.

Off the Wall



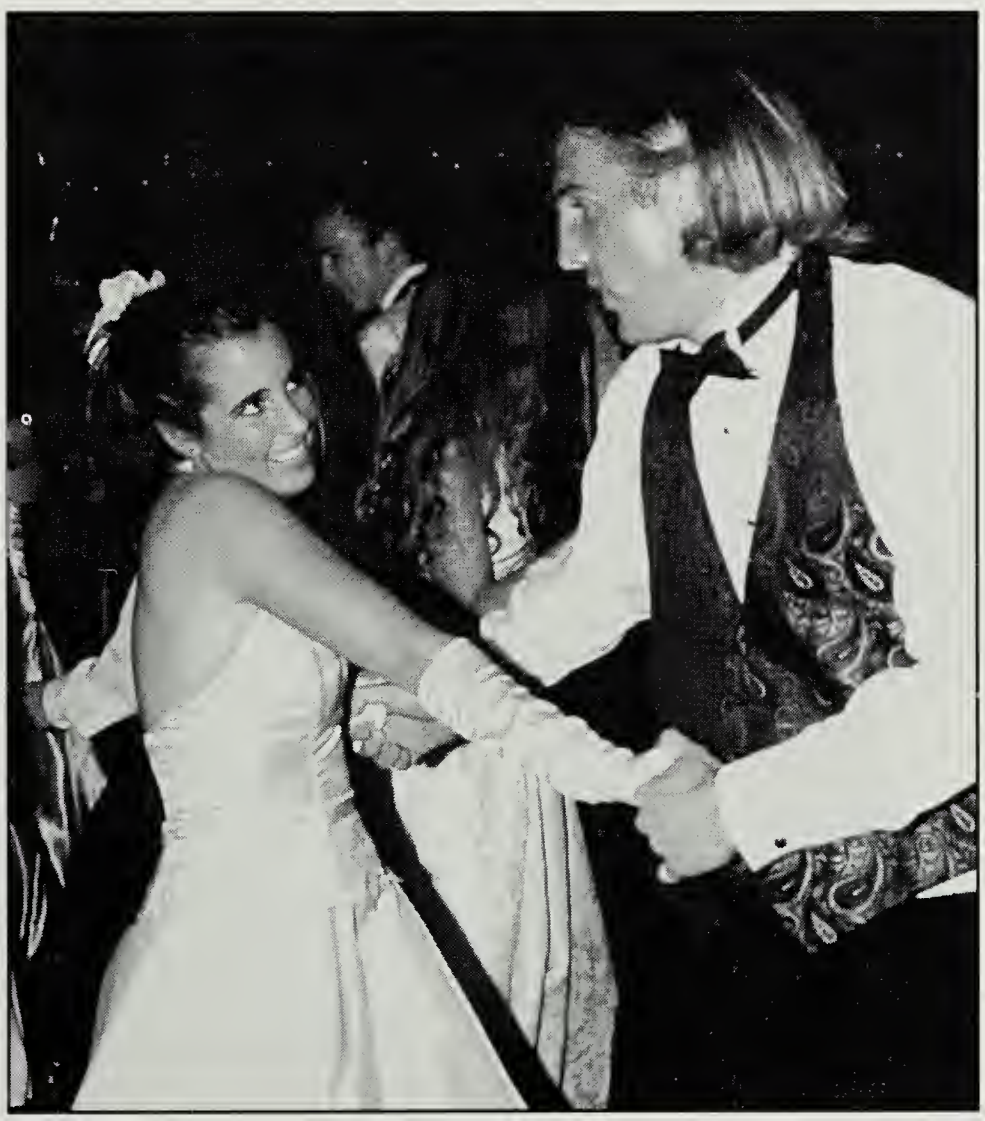
"After my shoe broke, the safest place for me to be barefoot was in the pool," junior Sharon Showalter said. Showalter and junior Jessica Sutphin were the first ones to get their feet wet.



Sophomore Jennifer Davis, and her senior boyfriend Shawn Trumbo play one of the many games at Mr.Gattis. The after prom party had never been at Mr. Gattis' before.







■Back on the dance floor, senior Richard McGillivray and former student Ashley McCoy enjoy yet another prom. Tickets to prom sold for 25 dollars a couple.

Off the Wall



Salutatorian Seth Roderick commented about his gown lacking pockets, reached in his cap for his speech and opened with "I would like to thank Celia and Zach for tying for the top spot so I could be up here."

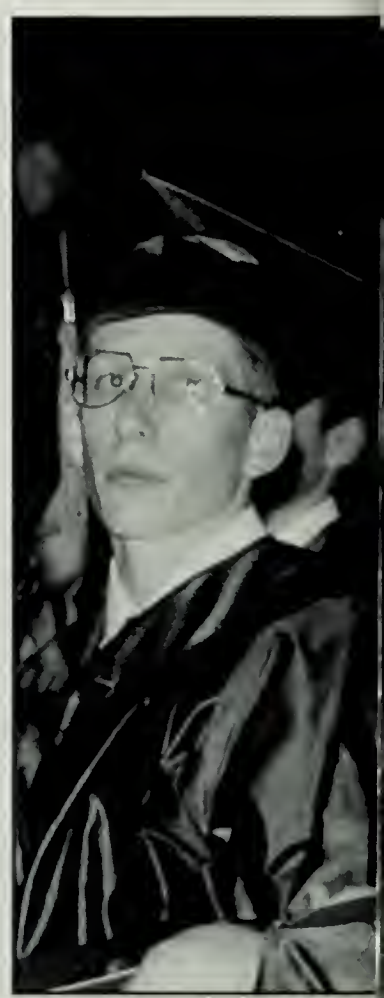


Valedictorian Zach Yoder incorporated a story from *Chicken Soup for the Soul* into his speech and had fellow classmates come forward and tell the audience about things they were thankful for.

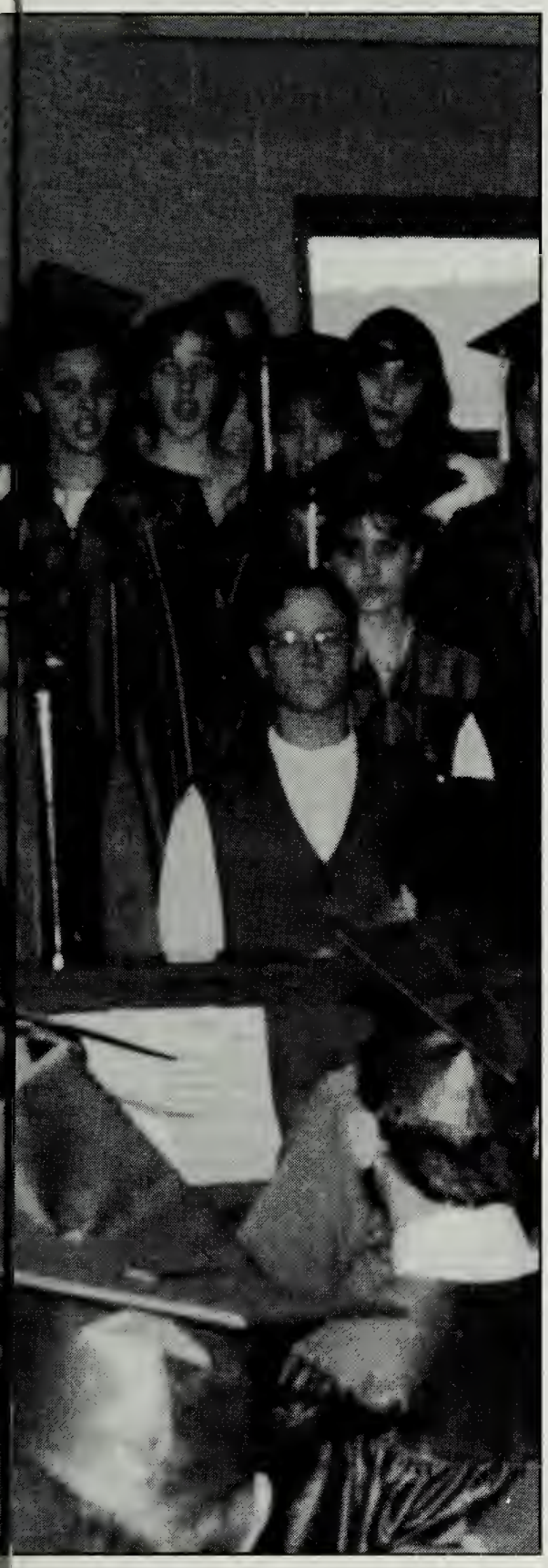


■Principal Delmer Botkin waves a Bible given to him as a gift from the senior class. As president of the class, Amy Kline presented Mr. Botkin with the gift as well as cards signed by almost the entire school. Students circulated the cards through classes to keep them a secret from Mr. Botkin.





Layout by: Sharon Showalter



Smiles and tears
Graduation evokes emotion

The commencement ceremony took place in the gymnasium June seventh and contained a mixture of seriousness and humor.

The class had two valedictorians, Celia Burkholder and Zach Yoder, along with the salutatorian, Seth Roderick. Combined the three speeches gave a well rounded mixture of humor from Roderick and a more serious outlook from Burkholder and Yoder. English teacher Tim Reger critiqued the graduates speeches before they presented them. "It was nice not to hear them preach to the senior class like so many often do," Reger said.

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> **-Mr. Tim Reger**

The evening became quite emotional as graduates were reminded of the deaths of faculty member Randy Keyser and fellow classmate Nathan Miller. The class requested that Miller's favorite song, *The River*, be played as part of the ceremony. Yoder brought several of his classmates forward and asked them to tell what they were thankful for as part of his speech. Nathaniel Mumbert said he was thankful he could "still remember Nathan's smile."

Principal Delmer Botkin saw himself as a Broadway graduate as well, since he was to be moved to a rival school, Turner Ashby, for the following year. Botkin put on a graduation cap and made a farewell speech following the presentation of the diplomas. The evening helped many to realize that he wouldn't be with them the following year. "It was my first year, and I was getting used to things and then they changed," Freshman Kimberly Adams said.

Each graduate handed a small gobbler memento to Botkin as they received their handshake of congratulations. Jeff Zirkle, the last to receive his diploma, gave Botkin a white Turner Ashby flag to wish him luck in his new position. Botkin asked if the flag meant they surrendered since so many had opposed the principal shuffle.-*Sharon Showalter*

■Honors Choir members sing *Come Follow Me* with freshman Martha Sachs on the flute. Principal Delmer Botkin requested the choir sing the song after he had heard another choir sing it. Honors Choir sang *Sing unto God* as well, and Men's Choir performed *Impossible Dream*. Despite the poor sound system the Choirs' sound reached the back of the gymnasium due to their powerful voices.

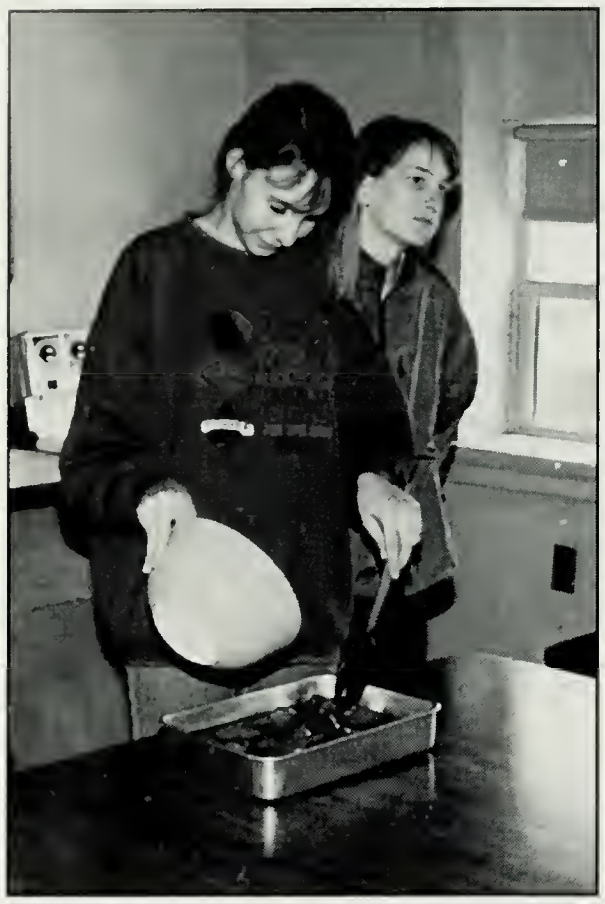




■Seniors listen to Martin H. Rhodes, Graphic Artist from the Richmond Times Dispatch speak. Rhodes was a graduate of Broadway; part of his speech included how art teacher Billie Campbell influenced him as a high school student.

■Felimon Aizpuro receives his diploma from Principal Delmer Botkin. Aizpuro came first in the alphabet, so he got his diploma before the rest of his classmates. "I was afraid I would trip going up the steps," he said. Aizpuro said he loved playing football through high school because the team went from a losing season to a winning season his senior year.

During one of Mrs. Donna Martz's class, seniors Jamie Conley and Kristy Fink prepare a strawberry dessert. Students learned cooking skills and sewing techniques. From these classes, Future Homemakers of America was formed. Students had projects throughout the year in all the classes. One of these projects involved carrying a baby around and pretending it was real. Students had to keep it with them and care for it properly to learn about parenthood.





At a DECA club meeting, senior Heather Johns and self-employed massage therapist Nancy Steller work together in a simulation on how to deal with stress management by relaxing Johns with a massager. Steller was joined by therapist Charlsie Baer. Students learned how to relieve and handle their stress in two different ways. Baer worked on ways to alleviate stress by working with tables while Steller worked with chairs.





In Mrs. Kim Tate's AP English class, seniors Beau Dickenson and Jeremy Sutton read an essay on a novel and evaluate it. The pair decided to dress up for this activity. Sutton found the outfit on a chair and put it on. Dickenson thought it was too cold in the room so he tied his shirt around his cold ears.

the writing on these walls

clubs/academics

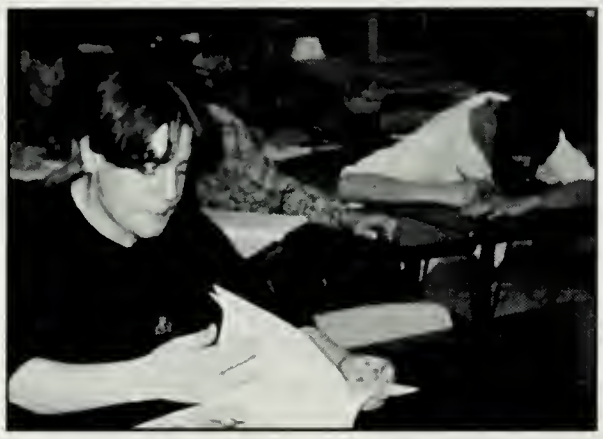
I have the ability to watch all the classes and the clubs at one time. I am so proud to have students and teachers who reach high for their goals and ambitions. I saw 144 students receive academic letters. Our clubs grew larger as 41 new members were inducted into the National Honor Society. Twelve members of Youth-in-Government traveled to the Model General Assembly with junior David Wyant voted in as Speaker of the House for next year's assembly. I saw students leave my walls in search of hands-on experiences. Choir traveled to Orlando, Flordia in May to participate in the Classic Festival. Band participated in several competitions such as the one in Williamsburg where they received an excellent rating in overall competition. Just as with musical, the experiences could not be seen from the auditorium seat. But I've seen and heard it all, and if you look closely, you'll see...**the writing on these walls.** *-Lisa Worley*

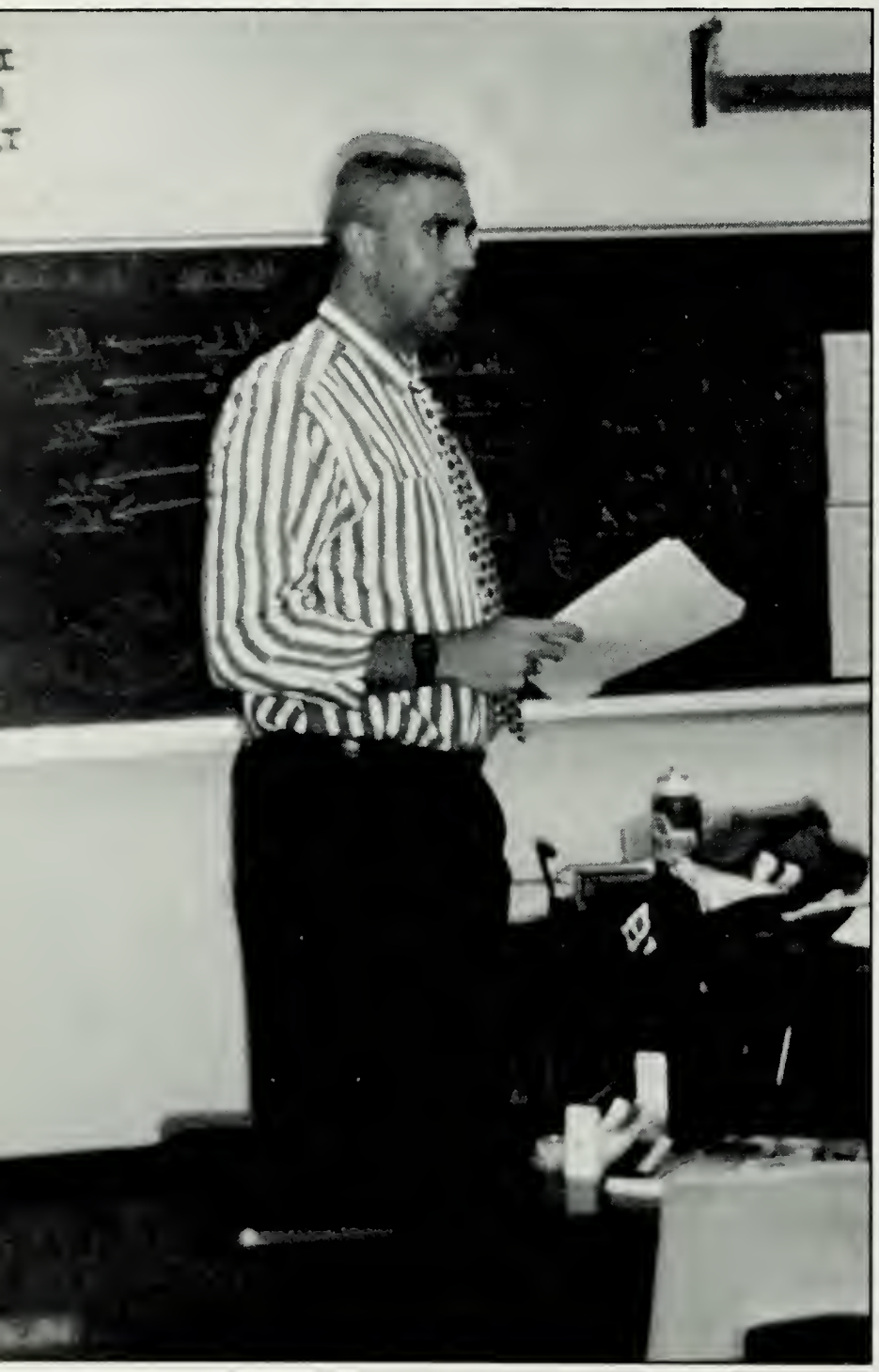
"If these walls could talk."

Freshmen EFE students Nathan Conley, Gary Frank, and sophomore Chris Glazner learn banking skills while participating in a class discussion. They also learned many other skills that would prepare them for the future.

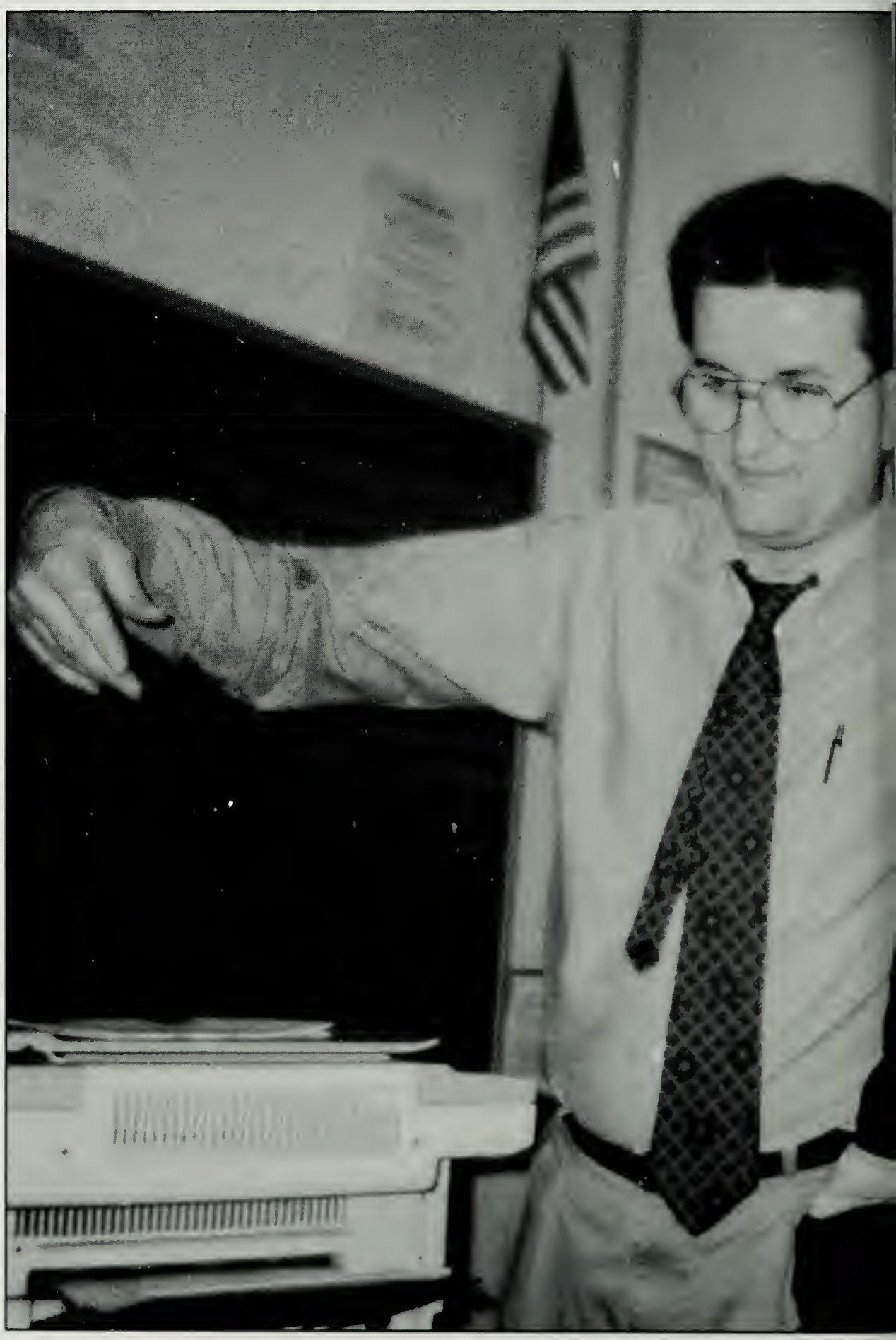


Freshman Chad Conley flips through a book while in Alternative Education class. Students received one work packet to complete every 30 days. They completed the packets at their own pace.





Mr. Mark Palmer teaches students in Alternative Education. He helped his students earn up to six credits to graduate. For a break away from school, the class took a fishing trip to Hemlock Farms.



Mr. Gary Leake takes the time to explain something to freshman Jamie Laymen in EFE. Mr. Leake taught his class how to survive in the work world. Students often received a lot of individual attention.

Alt Ed & EFE

A chance for success

Have you Heard?

- Alt Ed and EFE students took a field trip to Highland Retreat to work on team building skills and cooperation.
- There was an enrollment of 25 EFE and 17 Alt Ed students.
- EFE students cared for the school grounds by spreading mulch.



Mrs. Ina Baker prepares cookies that will be sold as a fundraiser for her marketing and other classes. Mrs. Baker taught special skills to help students after they graduated. She tried to teach them what the real world would be like and how they could deal with it.



Alternative Education and EFE students strived to succeed in classes which helped prepare them for the real world.

Alternative Education, taught by Mr. Mark Palmer, was a class that helped students with behavior and attendance problems. "I think it lays down a foundation to help students graduate," Palmer said. He helped make their transition from middle school to high school as smooth as possible.

Freshmen Christina Caldwell and Cecilla Runion were glad to be in Alt. Ed. "If I didn't have this class, I wouldn't come to school very often," Runion said. They enjoyed the teacher, too. "Mr. Palmer is one of the best teachers; he encourages us to learn," Caldwell said.

Education for Employment or EFE, taught by Mrs. Ina Baker and Mr. Gary Leake, was a class that taught special skills. "EFE teaches skills to survive in the work world," Leake said. Students worked on social and communication skills, banking skills, and learned how to use resources. Freshman Wayne Shaffer liked the class because it helped him with his career goals and taught him responsibilities.

EFE students participated in contests and leadership activities. They also went on a field trip to Highland Retreat where they learned to work together. "The Challenge by Choice course is to help them realize that challenges and opportunities can be accomplished if they try," Baker said.

Mr. Palmer, Mrs. Baker, and Mr. Leake agreed that these classes helped develop confidence and self-esteem. *-Angela Armentrout*

Involvement

Working in SCA and PTSA

Senior Beau Dickenson wraps up an extension cord that lit the Christmas trees during the SCA sponsored food drive in December. Dickenson served as SCA president and read the announcements each morning and also took on the job of organizing the parade.



The Student Counsel Association, SCA, and the Parent Teacher Student Association, PTSA, were two clubs that attempted to get both parents and students involved in school activities and train students to be leaders.

SCA was run almost entirely by students with the help and approval of its sponsor, English teacher Mr. Kenny Boyers. PTSA was a more parent run organiztion whose president was Mrs. Teresa Embree.

Mr. Boyers, a first time sponsor, believed SCA was important, because it trained future leaders. "It trains students that might become a mayor or a congressman," Boyers said, "and it allows officers to hear concerns of other students and go to the administration with them."

The biggest event SCA sponsored was Homecoming. Students cheered at the pep rally and the parade was one of the longest in the school's history. "Good things happen when students pull together," Boyers said.

Mrs. Teresa Embree's role involved planning events and getting more students involved. PTSA sponsored breakfasts for the faculty before school and dances for students after sporting events. PTSA also sponsored the Reflections contest that judged students in photography, art, literature, and music. "There are many dedicated people at Broadway with extra special talent and potential that allows me to keep the program going," Embree said. Embree's goal for PTSA was to let people know about it and get membership up. SCA and PTSA worked to bring students, faculty, and parents together. Their goal was to run a school with unity and success. - *Sarah Kouns and staff*

Have you Heard?

- The Student Council Association, SCA, helped organize the annual American Red Cross blood drive which gave over 40 pints of blood.
- SCA held a Nathan A. Miller 5K run/walk for a scholarship.
- PTSA held a Reflections contest.



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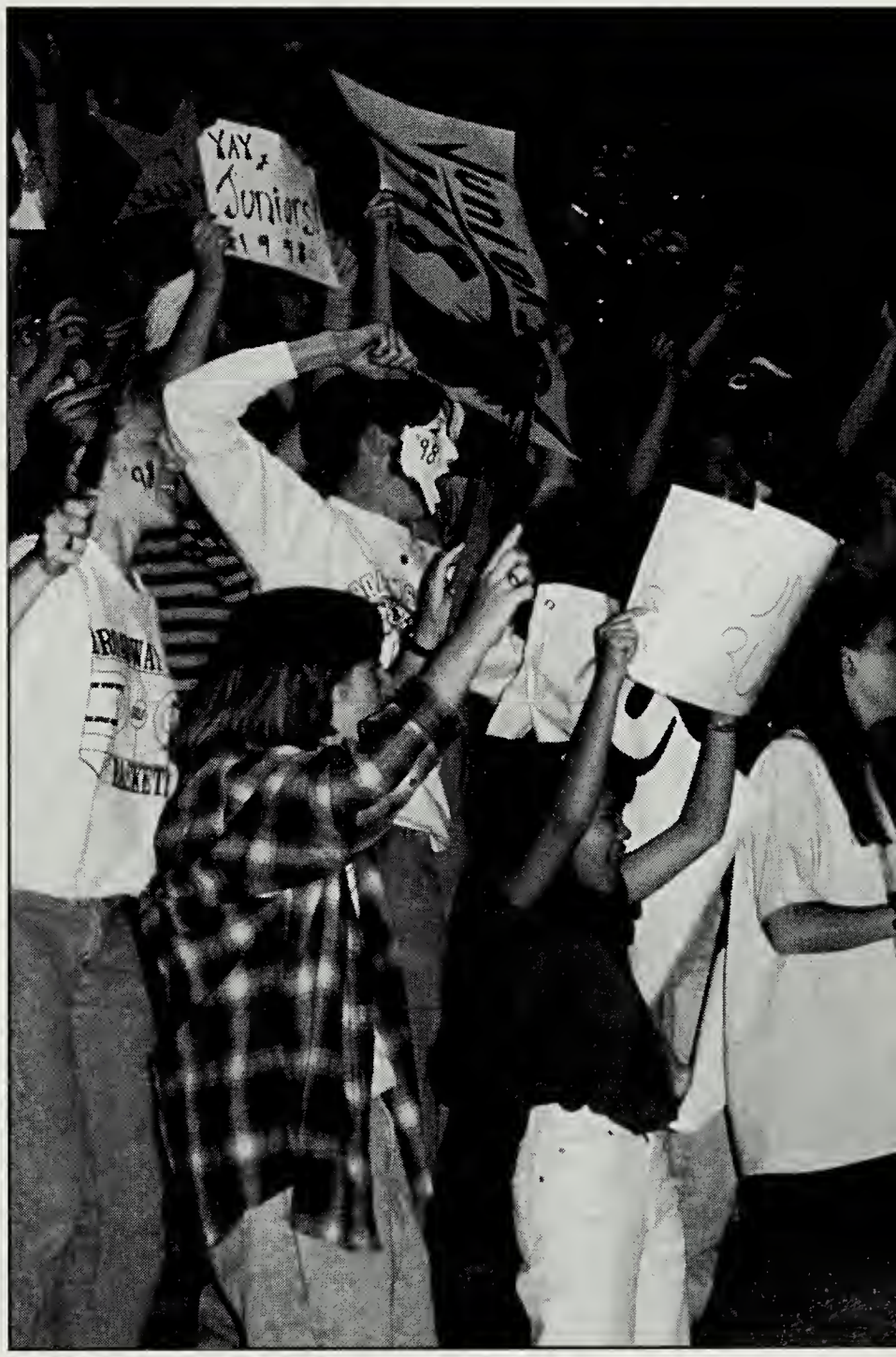


Sophomores Mark Long and James Turner have a conversation about about Turner's camoflage hat. Turner chose to wear it on camoflage day during SCA's Annual Spirit Week during Homecoming.

Senior David Nachtigall and freshman Chris Mathias help take down decorations after the food drive was complete. The Christmas food drive sparked the interest and contributions of many students.







A crowd of juniors yell their class cheer called "Stars by Far." Students performed a class cheer. Points were given throughout the week and the winning class was announced at the football game.

While preparing for Friday's pep rally, junior Tara Schmidt gets a '98 painted on her face to show her class spirit. The pep rally was only a small part of Homecoming festivities sponsored by SCA.

Sophomores Katrina Trumbo and Jennifer Rowe go over a recipe at the beginning of class. Trumbo was in her second year of FHA. "My favorite thing to make is steamed shrimp," Trumbo said.

Sophomore Josh Smith prepares to make cinnamon fruit salad. Smith had been a student in the Individual Development class since he moved in December. "I really like the class; I've made a lot of friends," Smith said.









Preparing for a recipe, freshman Katrina Metz chops up a banana. Metz was in Nutritional Wellness, where she enjoyed tasting the food she prepared. Nutritional Wellness classes concentrated mainly on food.

Getting ready to make stir fry, senior Josh Curns reads up on the chicken. Curns was in the Nutritional Wellness class as well as FHA for his first year. "I really like Mrs. Martz. She made the class fun," Curns said.

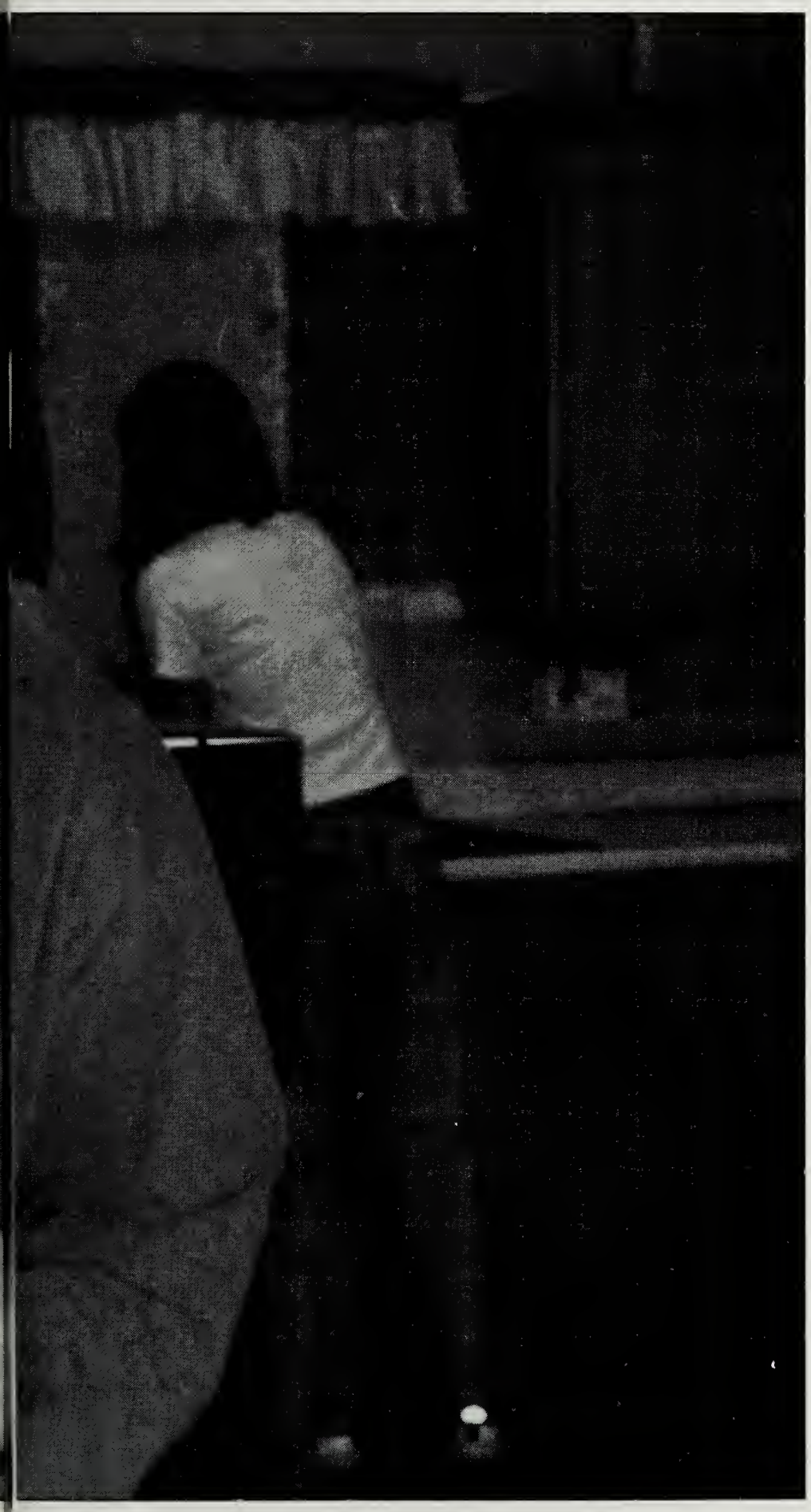
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Food for Life

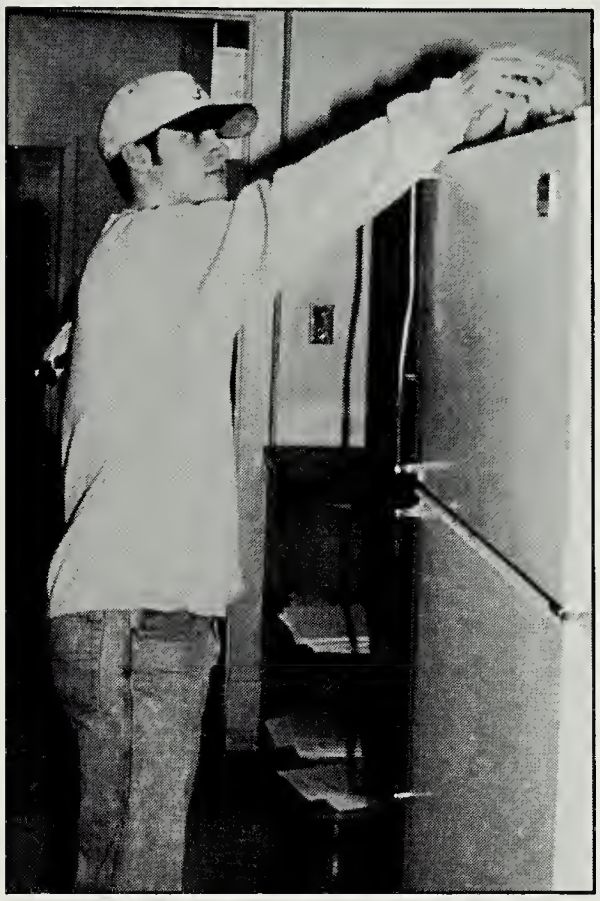
learning lifetime skills

Have you Heard?

- The Home Ec classes spent more than 800 dollars on groceries.
- The participation by males in FHA had increased by almost double since the club was started in the 1940's.
- Mrs. Martz had been the FHA sponsor for 18 years.



Junior Andy Morris getting bananas for a recipe. Morris was in Nutritional Wellness for the first time. "Mrs. Martz is my favorite teacher, and I love the chili," Morris said. Morris also enjoyed class, because his "boys" were in it with him.



FHA was more than just cooking and cleaning to the 25 students involved in the club. All of the students and others were also involved in one of the Home Economic classes.

Housing and Interior Design, Food, Fashion and Clothing occupational classes and Individual Development, Nutritional Wellness, Marriage and Family Development and Childcare Development were the seven classes in the program. Females took up the majority of these classes, although males were also involved.

"Mrs. Martz made the class really awesome," senior Trent Turner said. Turner's favorite part of Nutritional Wellness class was preparing food to eat.

Home Ec classes went beyond the classroom. Marriage and Family Development planned weddings and took a field trip to bridal shops where they tried on dresses and tuxes. Nutritional Wellness classes took a field trip to a bakery.

In the Child Development classes, students carried dolls around for a week and kept journals on their baby experiences. "It was fun to carry the doll, but it did get annoying," sophomore Stephanie Corbin said.

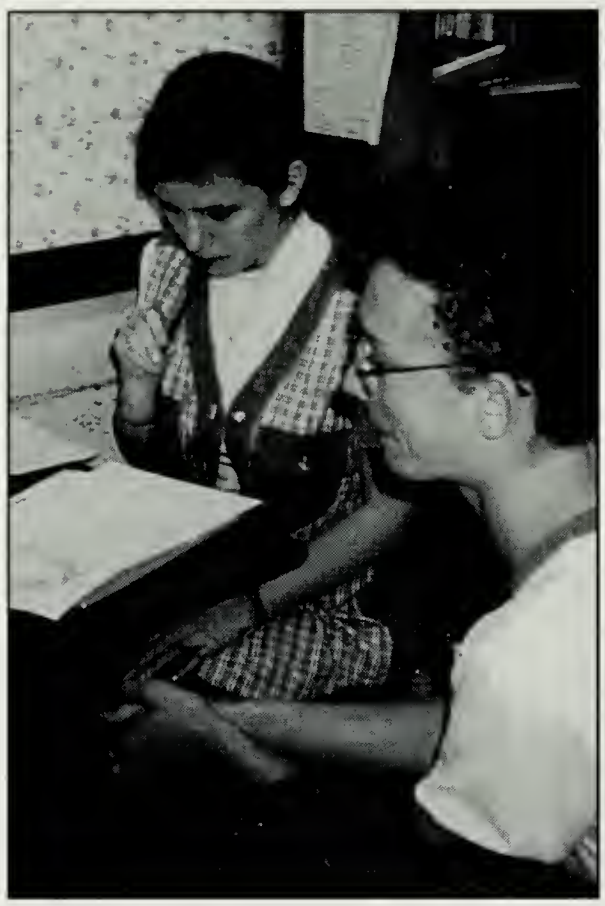
Mrs. Martz enjoyed her eighteenth year teaching Home Ec and FHA classes. "I love teaching the class, because it prepares students for the future," Martz said. Martz was also involved in the musical this winter, in charge of costume design. Her students helped with the sewing of the costumes; it gave them a chance to do hands on work.

-Cary Nelson

Dedicated

members give time and energy

Senior Stephanie Phillips and sophomore Ben Hess look over art work to be published in *Out of Ink,* the literary magazine. Phillips said that having artwork or a picture beside the literature helps to enhance the piece.



Being part of a publication staff required self-discipline. Staff members devoted themselves to their publications.

As art editor of the Literary magazine, Out of Ink, senior Stephanie Phillips had to be quite critical of submitted artwork. "It's hard. Some of the pieces are really good and I don't like sending things back for no good reason," she said. The magazine returned work to artists because they were using other pieces already submitted by the artist or the artwork would not photocopy well.

Phillips had difficulty transferring from the creative flamboyant style of writing she was free to use in her creative writing class to the factual and down to earth style needed when writing for the newspaper, *The Green Quill*. Phillips found a way to make this transition go smoothly. "I sit there and I have to stare at the paper for a while or a blank screen. It is there and I know I have to fill it in some way," she said.

Journalism required a writer to avoid including their own opinion. "The stories are about students, and we're just here to put them together," junior Natasha O'Roark said.

Senior Celia Burkholder, senior section editor for the yearbook and *Ect...* staff member, spent time after school to meet deadlines. "I don't want to be there staring at the computer; I want to go home," Burkholder said. She tried to avoid procrastination as much as possible so she didn't wind up working frantically before a deadline hit. "I feel like when I'm rushed I make compromises that I normally wouldn't," Burkholder said. *-Sharon Showalter*

Have you Heard?

- 4.1% of the student body had work published in the Literary Magazine, *Out of Ink*. 19% bought the publication.
- X-High Graphics printed 6,000 issues of *The Green Quill* at the cost of $1,600.
- The yearbook signed on a $17,000 contract with Taylor Publishing Company.



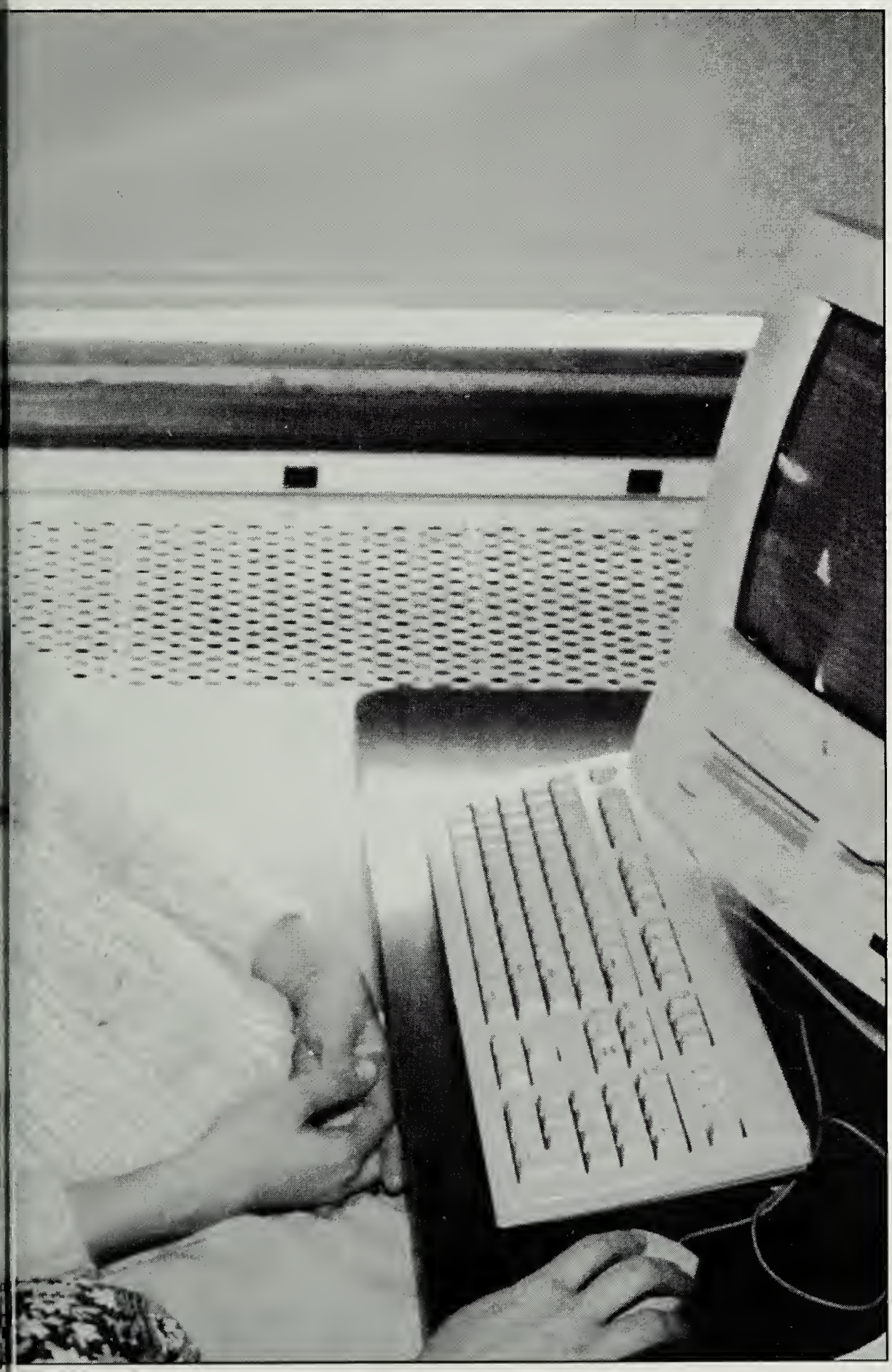
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Sophomore Luke Stevenson types his story for the paper. "Ninety percent of what we do is done on computer; being able to type makes things go faster," junior Sarah Harvey, Sports Editor and Business Manager said.

Members of the yearbook staff present their plans for the 1996-97 yearbook at the Taylor workshop held at Harrisonburg High School. The staff was given a trophy for being "the most creative staff."







Seniors James Coleman, staff, Mandy Coffman, Ads Editor and Business Manager, and Lisa Worley, Editor-in-Chief put their books away after a summer workshop at Hollins College in Roanoke. Workshops provided members with helpful hints in the production of the book.

Julie Cantrell and Celia Burkholder, *Ect.* staff members, edit their stories for publication. *Ect.* was published the first Monday of each month in conjunction with the *Daily News-Record*.

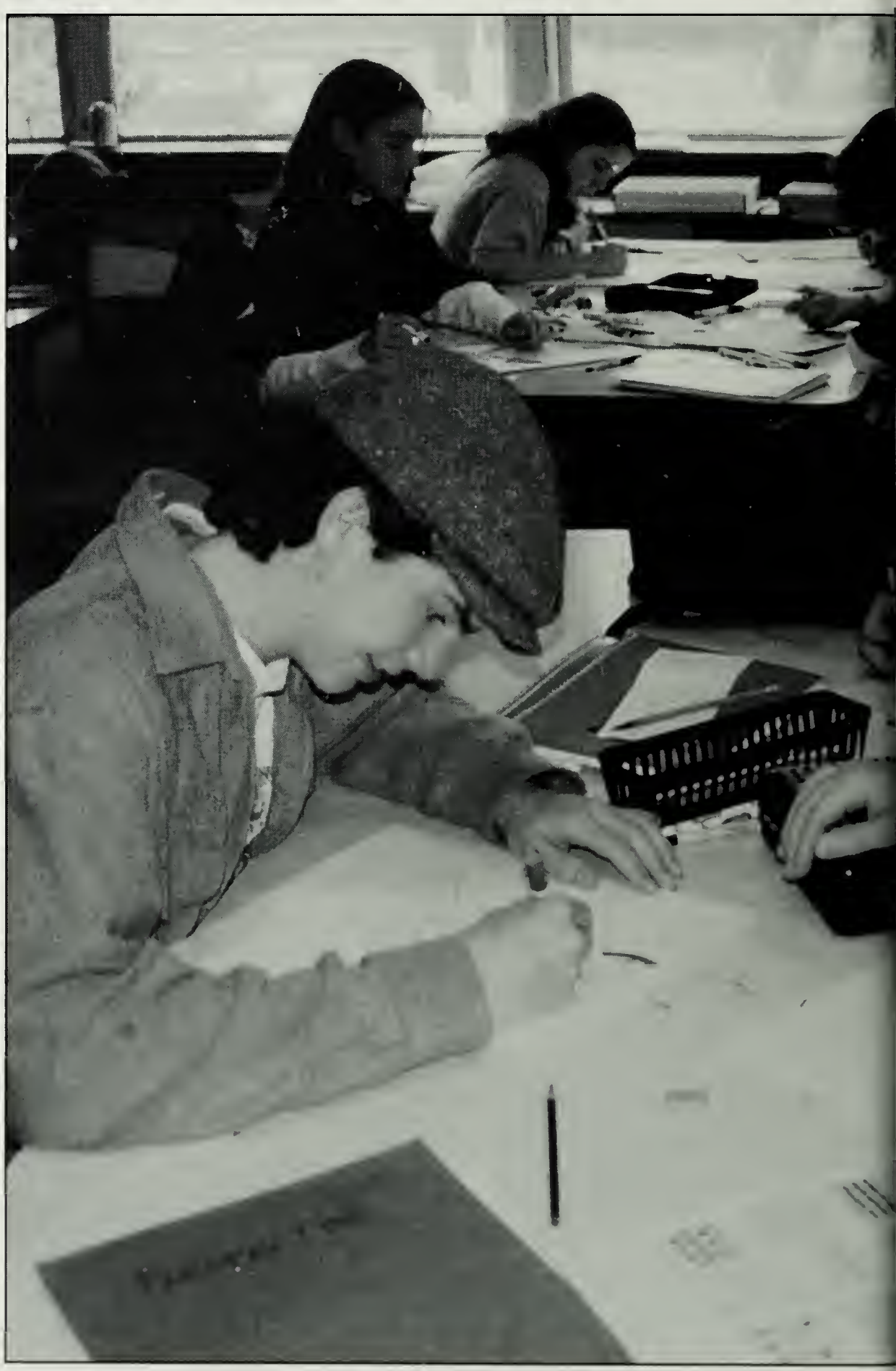
Polishing their glass, sophomores Lori Morris and Kesha Guyer carefully place their cut glass on their sheet. Students cut their glass using an exacto knife and they glued all the individual pieces on a glass sheet.

In the process of drawing her hand, freshman Emily Hottinger starts adding some spice to her picture. Students who had block art classes had more time to complete their projects and add detail.









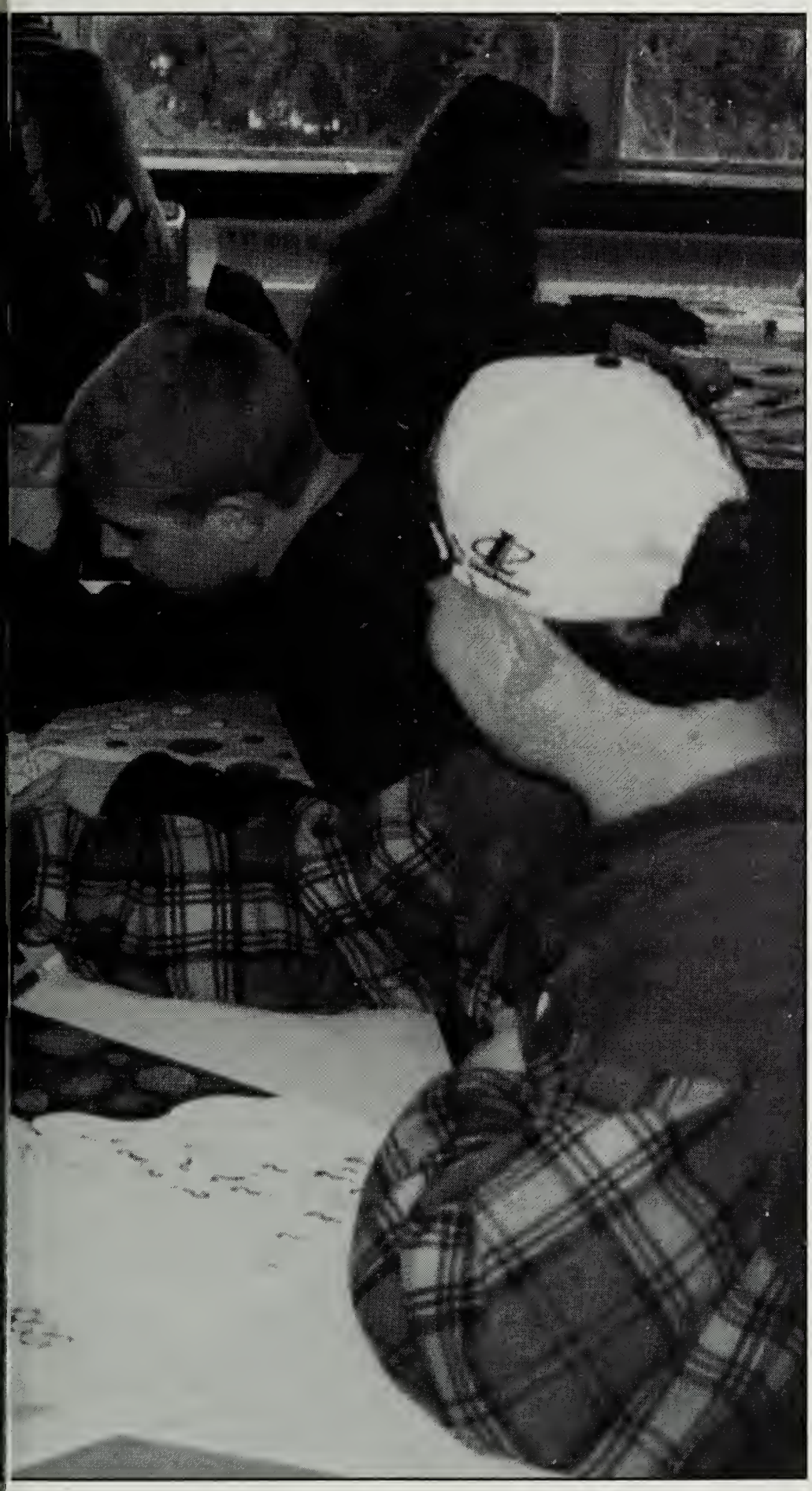
While making a statement for spirit week's dress up days by wearing an array of ties on his head, senior Brent Miller adds the finishing touches to his stain glass mosaic in art class.

Adding color to their drawings, sophomores Brandon Fadley, Kevin Finnegan, and Eric Brown finish their permanent folders for art class. Art students worked on clay sculptures and drawings.

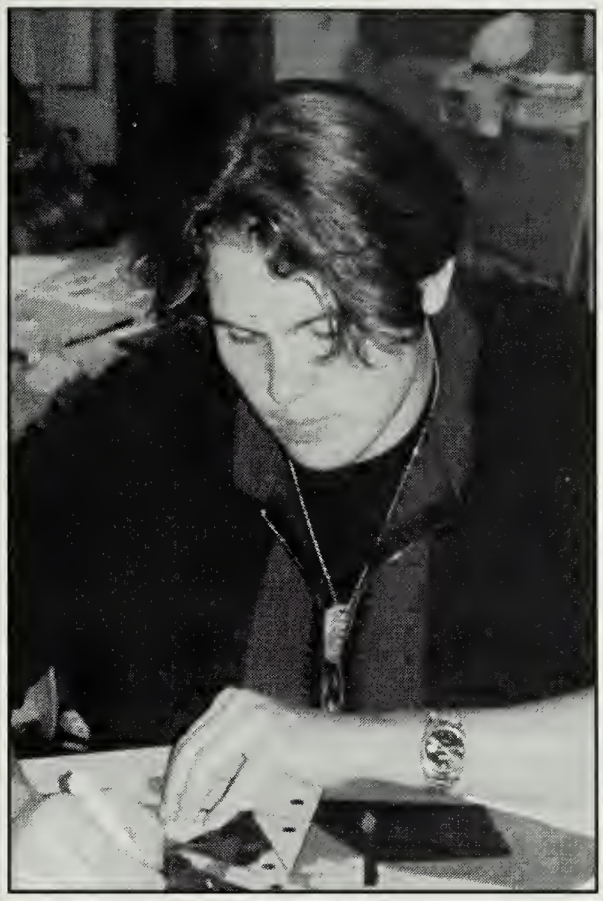
Have you Heard?

■ It takes a semester to create a glass mosaic lamp, yet takes two hours to complete a clay sculpture.

■ People are intimidated by art. Art is about being able to experience new and different things and when you finish, you have a sense of accomplishment.



Sophomore Justin Spitler ends up the busy art class by adding last minute detail to his coloring before turning it in. Students were graded on skill in the drawing of the hand in an active position, creativity of the design, and use of color and artistic abilities.



Artful picks.....

Favorites shine through

Through clay sculptures, bead necklaces, paintings and glass mosaics, students expressed their inner feelings and let their abilities shine through. For some students, art was a good way to brush up on their artistic ability. For others, it was all fun and games.

"I love art because it helps me to improve on my artistic ability and the class is fun," sophomore Brian Showalter said. Showalter took Art II and Crafts and said that stain glass was his favorite form of art because it was so weird with the light shining through it. "I couldn't imagine the world without art, because art makes the world go round," Showalter said.

Students enjoyed the variety of projects presented to them to interpret and design. "Some of the things we made this year were very interesting like Tiffany lamps, baskets, and weaving," junior Dawn Hohenstein said. Hohenstein was enrolled in Art II and Craft II and she said she loved all the things she was able to do with her art. "I like to try new things and learn more about art because it gives me a big chance to express myself," Hohenstein said.

Sophomore Kesha Guyer, a two year art student, liked art because she said that it was a special feeling that made her what she was. "Art is my hobby. It is my aspiration, feeling, and future. Art is creative and creativeness is what I am," Guyer said.

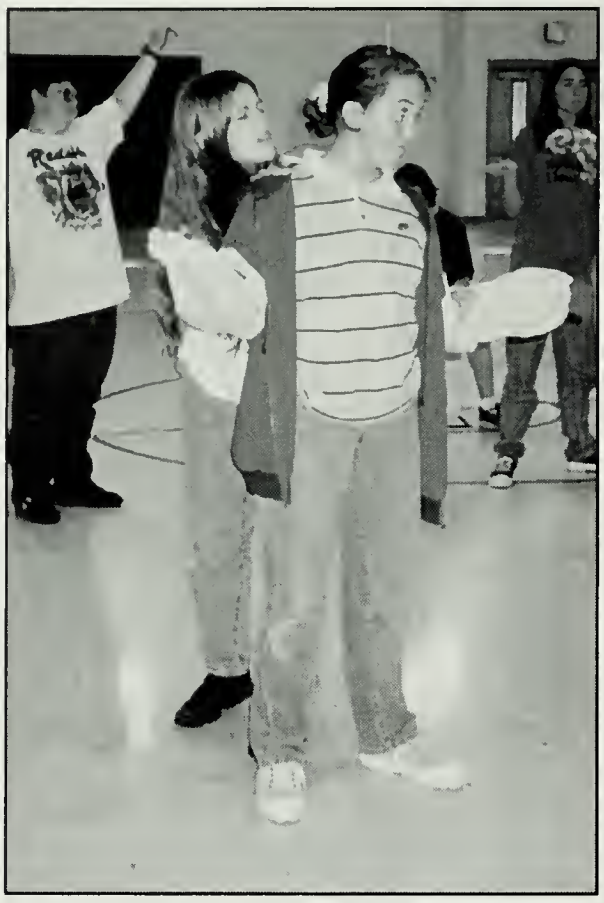
Art gave students a valuable chance to learn who they were and it also taught them a valuable lesson...that everyone had their own style and that is what made us unique.

-Lisa Worley

Acting Up

Interest in drama rises.

Junior Jamie Salyards holds up her hands while she plays a tree during a practice for Shakespeare Live!. Actors had to remain completely still while playing roles such as trees and statues. The acting company tried to keep props to a minimum so actors often played inanimate objects.



The drama club presented 'Dirge' for one-act competition and performed an evening show with 'Shakespeare Live!.' At auditions, 16 females tried out, many of them freshmen. "There is a new class of students who are interested in drama, they are willing to try new things even though they're scared," junior Jodie Baker said.

Sophomore Holly Marcus had difficulty working up enough nerve to even try out. She had attended an audition for 'Fiddler on the Roof' the previous year, but was too scared to audition. A year later, after seeing Fiddler on the stage and encouragement from friends to participate in drama she decided to audition.

Drama teacher and 'Dirge' director Tim Reger encouraged his drama class students to participate in Forensics competition. In forensics students presented their own interpretations of literature pieces. Freshman Chris Goding was nervous about competing. "I will be speaking in front of people I've never met before," Goding said. He realized that the experience would improve his speaking abilities.

After a one year absence the drama club was started again with Reger sponsoring it. Groups participated in improvisational games at meetings and guest speakers came to explain what professional theater was like. "When you see a play you think all you have to do is memorize lines but much more goes in to it," Marcus said. The club members realized that acting involved movement, emotion, interaction with others, and speaking. *-Sharon Showalter*

Have you Heard?

■Forensics participants must hold a book in their hand and are not permitted to take more then one step while performing.

■200 people came to the evening performance presenting 'Dirge' and 'Shakespeare Live!.' Proceeds came to $600 which was split 50 /50 between the two companies.

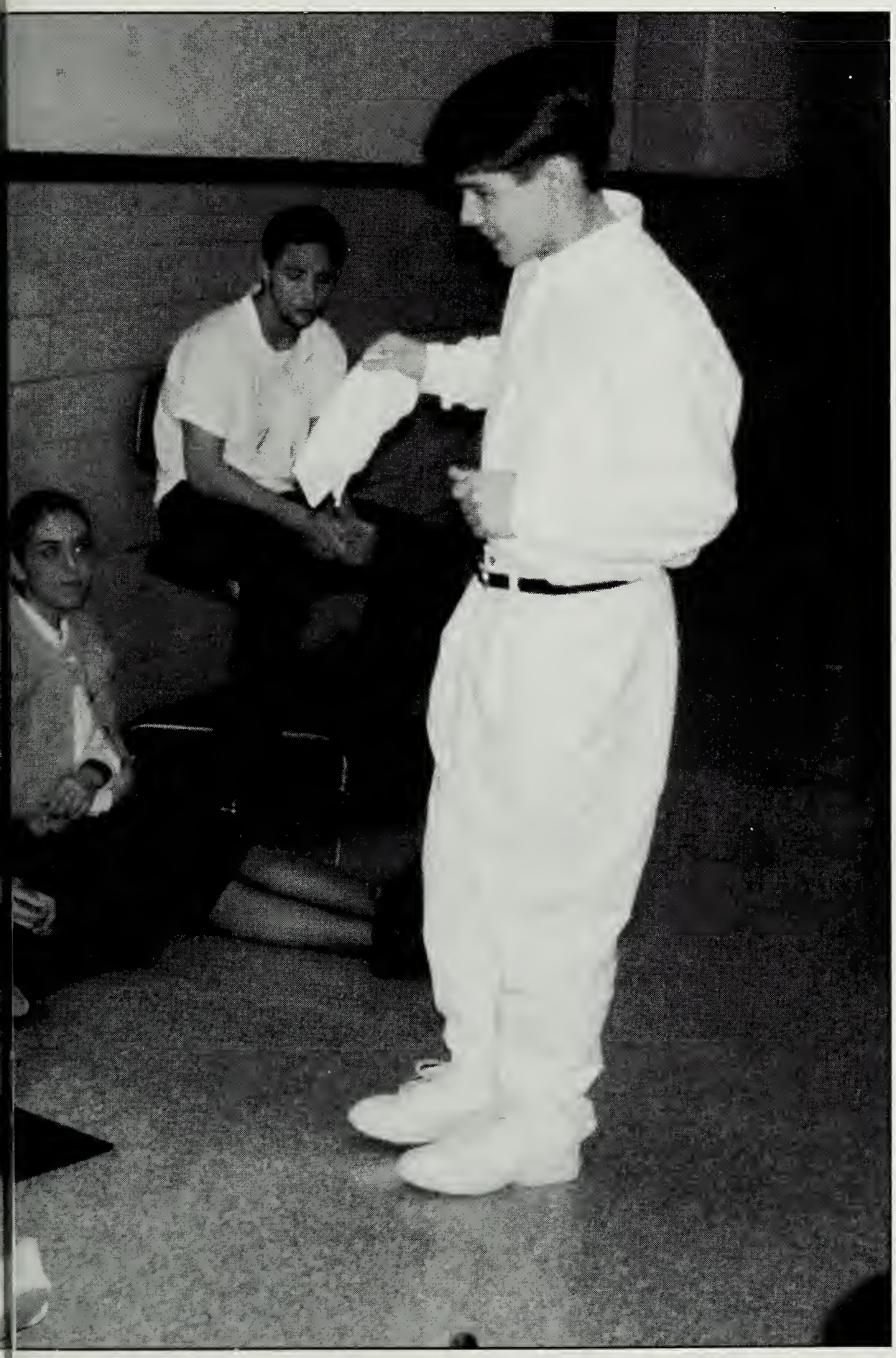




The cast and crew of 'Dirge' enjoy a clapping game of 'Hello Operator' at a cast party after a performance. "The stressful part of our evening was over and then we let the games begin," junior David Wyant said.

Harlan and Stella Weaver (junior Jason Robey and sophomore Maria Showalter) discuss if they will allow their daughter Carol (junior Sharon Showalter) go out with Jody McKenna (junior David Wyant).







Junior Leah Rosenwasser helps junior Kim Sancomb put her hair in a bun. Sancomb played a lawyer so a business suit and glasses were also added to her costume to make her look more studious.

Cast members of 'Dirge' relax before they go on stage. Freshman Chris Goding's 'Spider' impression helped the cast relax. "His facial expressions were vivid," sophomore Michelle Davis said.

During their time at Regional Governor's School at the Chesapeake Bay, juniors Tara Sellers and Kim Sancomb listen to an instructor. Their plans were cut short however when a hurricane approached the coast.



At the NHS induction, club historian, Laura Burkholder lights the candle representing scholarship. The club inducted approximately 40 new members. Afterwards, refreshments were provided for the students.





NHS member, junior Mary Hardesty helps herself to ice at the December club meeting. Refreshments were a regular feature at the meetings, as well as guest speakers, and discussion of upcoming club activities.



Senior Erica Myers, junior Sarah Harvey and other NHS club members concentrate on taking bids at the WVPT televised art auction. The television station said that NHS was one of their best groups of volunteers.

 Layout by: Celia Burkholder

Have you Heard?

■The application for membership in the NHS, focused on leadership, scholarship, character, and community service.

■VACE academic competition was sponsored by the challenge program, but was open to all students.



Junior David Wyant imitates a slide trombone during a performance of "Big Band Santa" at the NHS Christmas party. Melody Mix performed their holiday music for the club's enjoyment. At least seven members of Melody Mix were also members of NHS, three of which were club officers.



The "smart" kids used to go on a bunch of fun field trips just because they were in the Challenge program or NHS. Because some people felt that these extra fun activities served no purpose, major changes were made in the programs to make them more practical, and useful for the students who were involved.

The challenge program underwent the most dramatic changes. "We're trying to knuckle down to a different type of focus," said Krista Swenson, Supervisor of execeptional students for Rockingham county. Instead of having an already busy, fulltime teacher serving as Challenge sponsor for the school, the county hired Ms. Jean Kilby as the challenge coordinator. She spent one day a week at each of the area high schools. Her job was to work closely with the challenge students, making them aware of all of their opportunities, helping them with applications, and exploring carreer options. Plans for the future included planning road trips to local private colleges, increasing the number of successful governor's school applications, and increasing the awareness of scholarship opportunities.

The NHS struggled to change its focus from being just another fun club, to an organization that provided services to the community. "Some people say kids don't want to do community service," said NHS President Molly Zigler. "I think they do, they just don't always make the time. It's our job to provide the opportunities." The club volunteered for the local public television station and helped at the Pleasant View Home's Lift for the Handicapped. – *Celia Burkholder*

Worthwhile

Fieldtrips no longer the focus

New Experience

Learning the laws

With a smile for his voters, junior David Wyant sits in his future seat as Speaker of the House. Wyant endured a long process of speeches for three different elections to be voted into the position. Wyant is the second student in the school's history to be elected Speaker.



Debates, research and role plays motivated students in the Youth-in-Government club, Advanced Placement History and Government class.

Sophomore Lyndsey Clutteur said, "Youth-in-Government informs me of government issues and gives me a chance to be involved with more activities outside of school."

Students from all four grades were active in the club. The club participated in a mock-trial at the Rockingham County court house. "The Mock Trial is an actual court room with an actual judge," said senior Beau Dickenson.

Youth-in-Government also traveled to Richmond April 17-21 for the Model General Assembly. At MGA, the students presented a bill and were successful in having it signed by the governor, who was also a high school student. The bill protected property owners against trespassers.

"Students need to have hands on experience with their laws," said Youth-in-Government advisor Mrs. Kim Tate. The trip cost each student 300 dollars for three nights and four days with two meals.

The Youth-in-Government club also helped with elections. They called in all the election results from nine local precincts to a national news-gathering agency.

A.P. History was taught as a college level course by Mr. Lawson Yoder. "I wanted a peek at what college is like; the class is deep," junior Greg Hoover said.

Twenty five students were enrolled in the A.P. History class and 23 decided to take the A.P. test to try for a college credit.

-Courtney Wilson

Have you Heard?

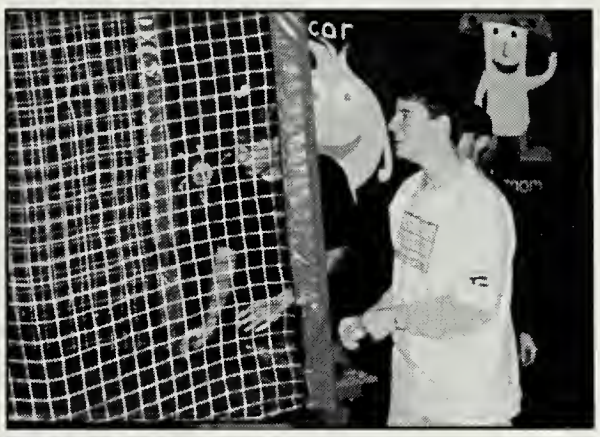
- 23 out of 25 A.P. History students participated in the A.P. exam.
- Senior Beau Dickenson was a member of the Governor's committee and escorted Governor George Allen at M.G.A.
- Junior David Wyant was elected Speaker of the House for the 1997-98 M.G.A.





Juniors Leah Rosenwasser, Tara Sellers and senior Sarah Tusing enjoy a banquet at M.G.A where they heard speeches from candidates running for office and watched a salute to 50 years of M.G.A. with music and dance.

During a lunch break, seniors Jeremy Sutton and Beau Dickenson try their hand at basketball at Mr. Gatti's "Gattiland". A.P. History and A.P. English classes traveled to JMU to do research for their term papers.







After some pizza and spaghetti, Polly Cogar enjoys her horse ride in Gattiland. Students had one hour to eat and relax before returning to JMU. Students played games in order to win tickets so they could buy toys.

M.G.A. participants stop on the captiol steps to smile before they go in. The team prepared a trespassing bill which was passed in the house and the senate and was signed by the governor.

On your mark, get set, go. Club members sprint from behind the fence hunting for eggs the Easter Bunny left. Each egg held a number that was matched with a prize. The prizes were candy, bubbles and frisbies.

Senior Travis Fulk and junior Kristy Layman get chin-to-chin in one of the Spirit Club's crazy races. "Meetings are a blast. They get everyone involved," Layman said.









Senior Travis Emerson shows his spirit by becoming the first "B-Man" in the club's history. "It was an honor being the first B-Man," said Travis. "Strut and I made an awesome team."

Freshman Heather Zirkle contemplates her next move in a checkers game against Eric Bange. Zirkle, along many other spirit members, volunteered to watch the kids during a faculty inservice.

Have you Heard?

■173 members joined Spirit Club.

■$700 was raised in Class Cash Clash and the money was split with the winning class.

■100 percent of the of the wishes on the Teacher's Wish List were filled.



President Jillian Harper tells Santa what she wants for Christmas. Santa showed up at club meetings and boys' basketball games close to the holiday season. "Everyone seemed to get involved more this year than in past years," said sophomore treasurer Jenny Ropp.



Not Just Fans

Spirit gives to the area

With the Spirit Club on the verge of extinction, a few concerned students and faculty members revived the club and promised to make it better through dedication.

Mrs. Macomber and Mrs. Alexander, advisors, made it their goal to give more to the area. "We are here to encourage faculty, students and the community. It's not just for sports," said Alexander. Members volunteered time for trash pick-up, collected for a local food bank, and answered phones for a WVPT auction.

Spirit Club was geared towards having fun and getting psyched for school events. "Meetings are crazy! There are a lot of games, prizes and singing," sophomore treasurer Jenny Ropp said. Spirit was one of the few clubs anyone could join. "We want people who are positive and want to get involved," said Mrs. Macomber.

The club celebrated holidays during club meetings. Santa Clause made a guest appearance and did the "Train" dance with Strut while members sang Christmas carols. The Easter Bunny left eggs full of candy and prizes for the members to fight over.

To finance activities, the officers planned creative fundraisers. Class Cash Clash, their most successful fundraiser, allowed students from each class to drop coins into class containers to gain points. Half of the money was given to the seniors who earned the most points.

Mrs. Macomber wanted to get more organized with the club in upcoming years, and liked all the interest. "We are a great school as far as attitude and sportsmanship," she said. *-Keena Schuler*

Peace Makers

Actions of a role model

Junior Jason Robey helps the janitors out by cleaning up his mess during Foreign Language Week. Robey was first nominated to be a mediator his sixth grade year at John C. Myers. "Mediation is the key to a peaceful and safe school," he said.



For 23 ACES and 21 conflict mediators, helping their fellow students was a big part of the year.

ACES, an organization of student volunteers, eased the transition into high school for upcoming freshman. Junior Shanna Loker became an ACE because she enjoyed helping the new students. "We help a group of eighth graders get to know BHS and help them to feel comfortable about going to the high school. You become a role model to them," she said.

ACES also aided rising freshmen with other aspects of the transition, such as making new friends, attitude for today's society, achievement in school, career choices and many others.

But for senior Abbi Runion, the program not only benefited the ninth graders, but herself as well. "Not only have I helped my peers with difficult problems, but I also learned a lot myself," she said. Runion thought that it took a certain type of person to be an ACE. "It takes a lot of understanding and dedication to be an ACE. You just have to be supportive and trustworthy and help others the best you can."

While trust and support played a big role in the ACES program, it was just as important for the peer conflict mediators. The mediators, nominated by their fellow classmen, helped students resolve their conflicts in a peaceful and civilized manner.

Junior Jeremy Crider, a third year mediator, believed trust was essential in order to have a successful mediation. "It's important that the person that is being mediated can trust you to actually want to work out their problem," he said. *-Mandy Coffman*

Have you Heard?

■ ACES stands for:

Act as a role model
Cares about others
Encourage participation in school activities
Supports new students
■Mediations are completely confidential.



 Layout by: Mandy Coffman and Lacey Grandle



Enjoying their day at John C. Myers, juniors Amy Hulvey, Mary Hardesty, Jeremy Crider and senior Lisa Worley visit the counseling department. ACES spent the morning talking with the eighth graders.

While playing a game with sophomore Maria Showalter, junior Jeremy Crider laughs and has a good time. Crider has been a mediatior for three years and he said he enjoys helping people solve their problems.







Junior mediators Leah Rosenwasser and Kim Sancomb eat out at McDonald's. During club meetings, role plays sharpened their skills. Students also had to endure a long training process to become a mediator.

Waiting to have their club picture taken, ACES juniors Polly Cogar, Shanna Loker, Meridith Rhodes, Anna Smith and Shelley Zirkle relax. For special occasions, club members wore their ACES tee-shirts.

District choir members lounge in the hotel in Charlottesville after a long day of rehearsal. They spent the night so they wouldn't have to travel all the way back for the rehearsal and the final concert the next day.

In a sectional rehearsal for the guys, Mr. Smith plays piano as the guys learn how to sing a new arrangement of "Shenandoah." Sectionals were held nearly every day in each of the choirs, and were often student led.







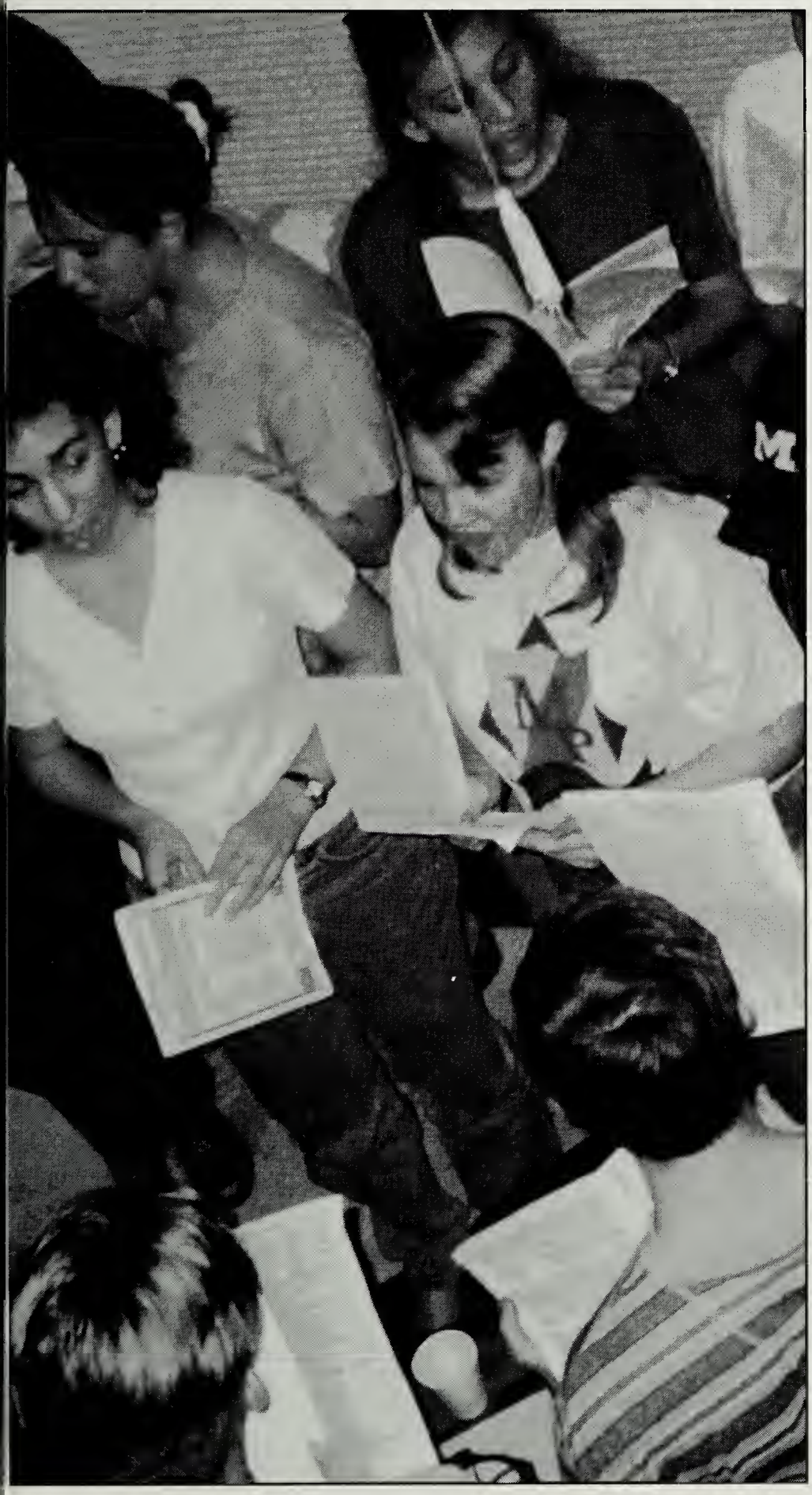


Sophomore J.J. Roderick and Junior Jeremy Crider enjoy a lighter moment during class. Choir members found times to be silly, but also knew when to stay focused.

At a practice party at Mr. Smith's house, students trying out for District choir rehearse their audition piece. Auditions consisted of a sight reading song in addition to the prepared piece, performed in front of judges.

Have you Heard?

■After auditioning, 18 students made district choir, and three were chosen as alternates. This was the most that the department had ever taken to the event.
■All of the choirs participated in fundraisers throughout the year to raise funds for trips taken in the spring.



Sound Check

Choirs make music with style

Sophomore Kelli Quesenberry shows off her smile and "jazz hands" as she performs with Melody Mix, the show choir. Melody mix met each morning before school at 7:45 am for rehearsal. "I love our dresses," said junior Sarah Harvey, "They're pizazzy."



There was more to singing than what you saw at a typical choir concert. The rows of open faces sang classical music, the pretty dresses rustled on risers, and the choristers stared at a director. These images revealed little about the fun that went on while making the music.

A peek into an Honors choir rehearsal held surprises for a newcomer. The class usually began with fun vocal exercises, and then broke up into small groups to learn difficult parts. Finally, the choir came back together, and Director Scott Smith showed how to make the songs musical, adding touches that would give "chill bumps" to the audience. Senior Aaron Thomas, a first year music student, said the atmosphere made choir so neat. "The kids are energetic, they're happy to be there. They're intelligent, charming, just fun to be with," he said.

In addition to the misconception that choir is boring, some people thought that it was only for a certain type of person. However the choir department consisted of cheerleaders, wrestlers, FFA members, actors and even football players. Sophomore Scott Hines joined choir because his friends told him he could sing well. "There's nothing wrong with being in choir if you're a guy," he said, "It's not going to de-man you or anything."

The experiences in the choir department ranged from dressing up as cavemen for the Christmas Concert to flying to Tampa Florida for competition. "I wish I would have joined choir as soon as I got here," said Thomas. -*Celia Burkholder*

Key Changes

Band chooses a new path.

Before the Pep rally, sophomore Joe Frank shows his school spirit with the crazy "spirit" hat made by the spirit club for its members. Frank played the trombone in band and was also involved heavily in his youth group.



They looked the same as they marched on the field, and sounded the same as they played the school song, but for the 56 member marching band, the preparation it took to get there was anything but normal.

The most obvious difference to the casual half-time show observer was that two drum majors stood where once there had only been one. The two drum majors, junior Grace Mumbauer and senior Brent Estep shared the responsibilities. "Its helped a lot being able to work with somebody," said Mumbauer.

In addition to having two drum majors, the band class had been split into two separate classes. Brass and Percussion instruments rehearsed in one block, and Woodwinds rehearsed in another.

The new system drew mixed reactions. The smaller class size allowed for more in-depth rehearsals and individual attention. "I know more what's going on because I can hear my part and the parts around me," said junior clarinetist Tara Sellers. Senior xylophone player Abbi Runion agreed. "We get a lot more accomplished in a class period because we get a lot more attention as a section," she said. Some students however still missed rehearsing with the whole band in one class. "If you're only half the group, it's easy to get off track because you are missing other instruments," sophomore Neal Heatwole said.

Despite the changes, band members kept a positive attitude about their potential. "I think with what we have now we will go far," said Mumbauer, "If everybody gives it all they've got we can knock some people dead." *-Celia Bukholder*

Have you Heard?

- There were 62 members in the band; 25 boys and 27 girls
- Juniors had the most members in the band
- Band members came to school for a week in the summer to practice and to begin the halftime show.





Evan Whitmore plays the trumpet at the Homecoming parade. They participated in numerous parades throughout the year including a competition parade on their trip in which they were judged and rated.

Band members focus on co-drum major, Brent Estep, as he directs at the Homecoming parade. Band members wore t-shirts that said "Broadway band just marched all over you" on concert days.







During the Homecoming pep rally, drummers Danny Scanlan and Scott Lipscomb, join in the noise making. Scanlan also played drums for his band, "Train" which played out of school.

The Band marches to the beat at the Homecoming game. Halftime shows were planned symmetrically since the band practiced in two groups. On Wednesday afternoons they practiced putting the show together.

Junior treasurer David Wyant prepares for the Homecoming Parade by stocking up on candy to throw to the spectators. The candy was brought in by club members as an opportunity to earn more FBLA points.

Senior business student Beth Armstrong types dictation as she listens on a cassette player. Students that had the rare ability to have fast fingers that strike correct keys were able to do well with this exercise.

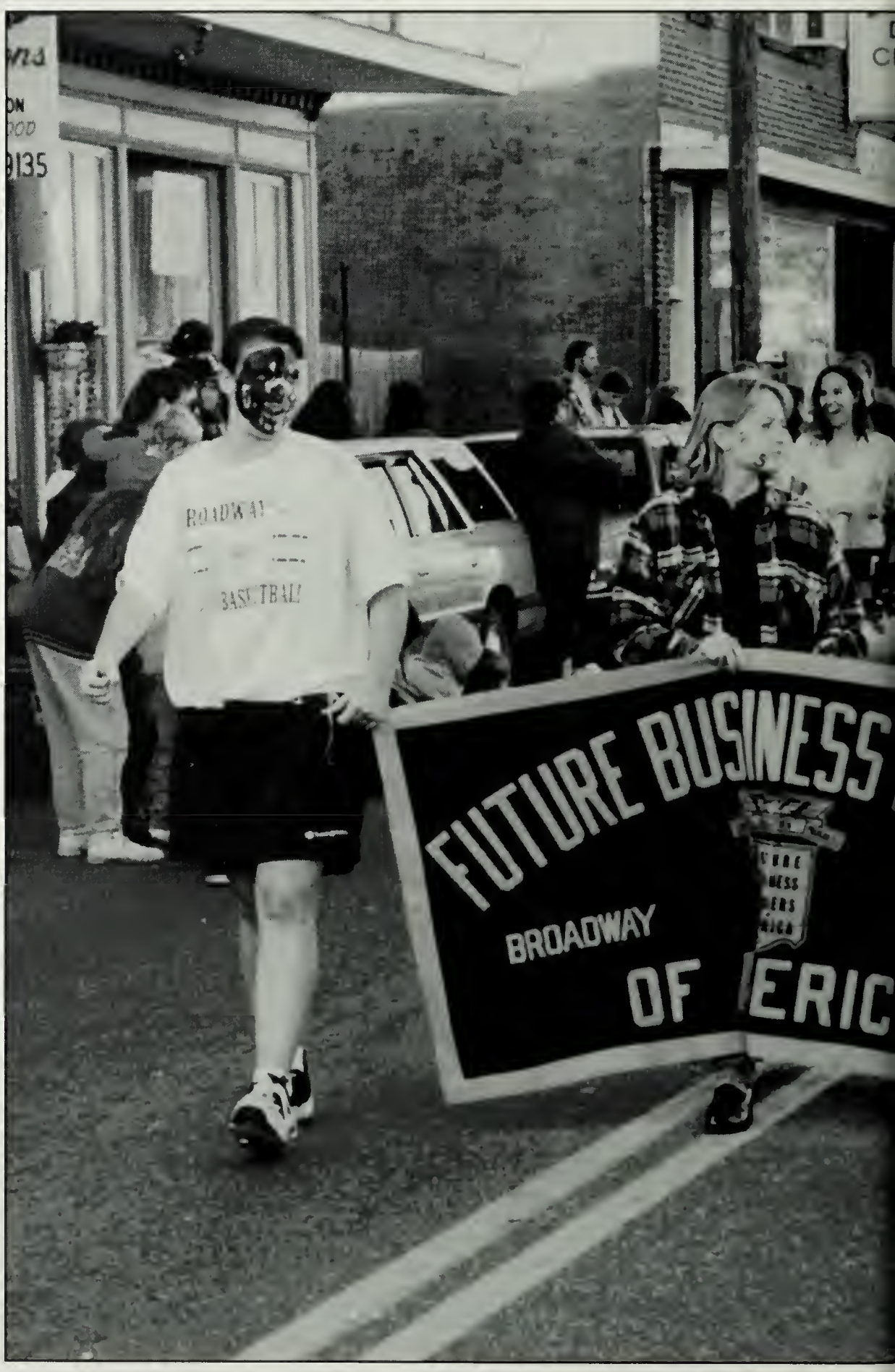






Manning the letter "B," senior April See prepares to march through town during the parade. The remaining letters "F", "L", and "A" were displayed by senior Anna Shirk and juniors Melissa Knott and Dawn Lam.

Sophomores Candice McBride, Linda Biller, and Penny Mongold lead the FBLA float for the homecoming parade. Junior Greg Hoover followed in his car. "I did a good job and didn't hit anyone," Hoover said.

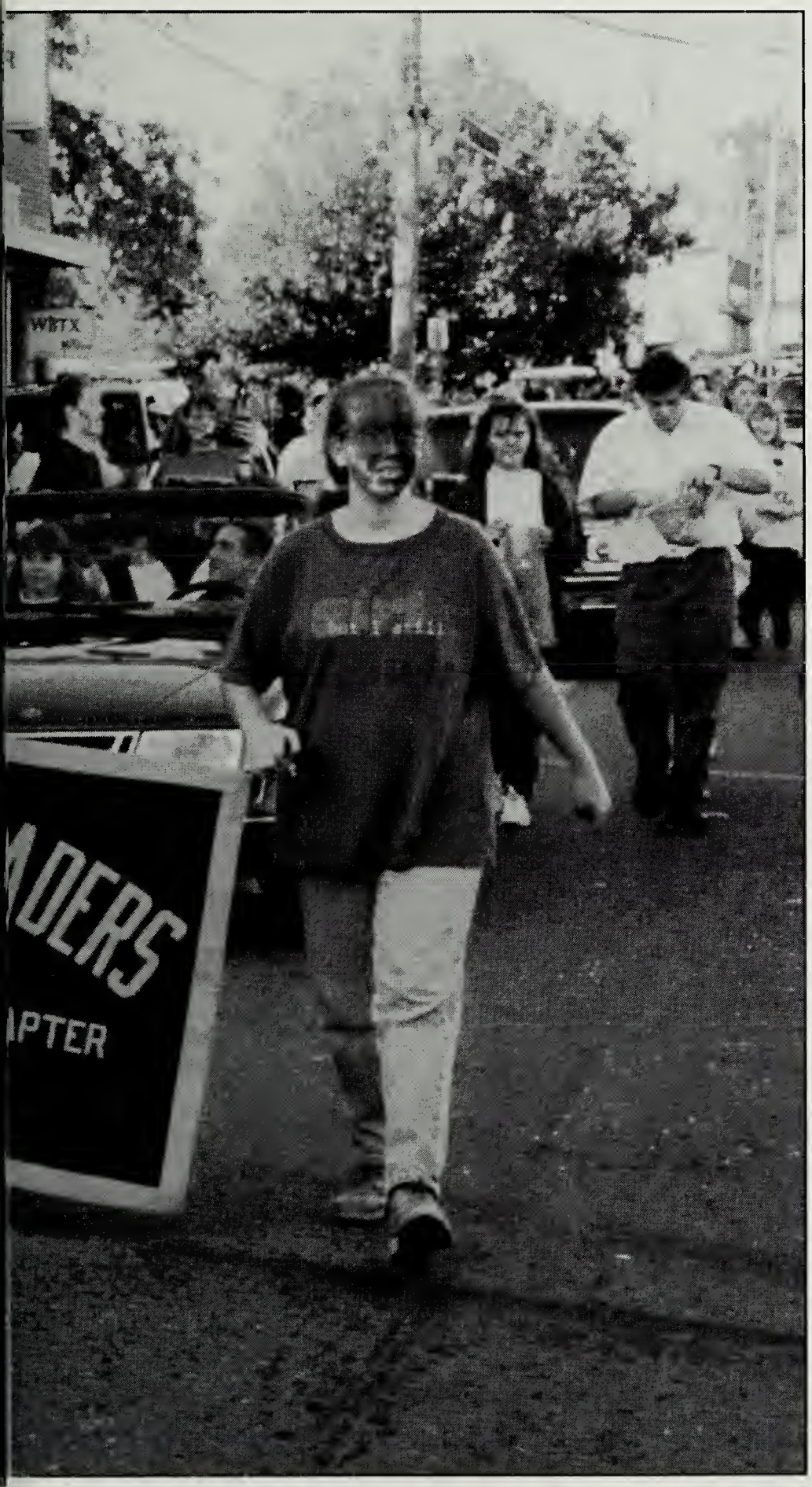


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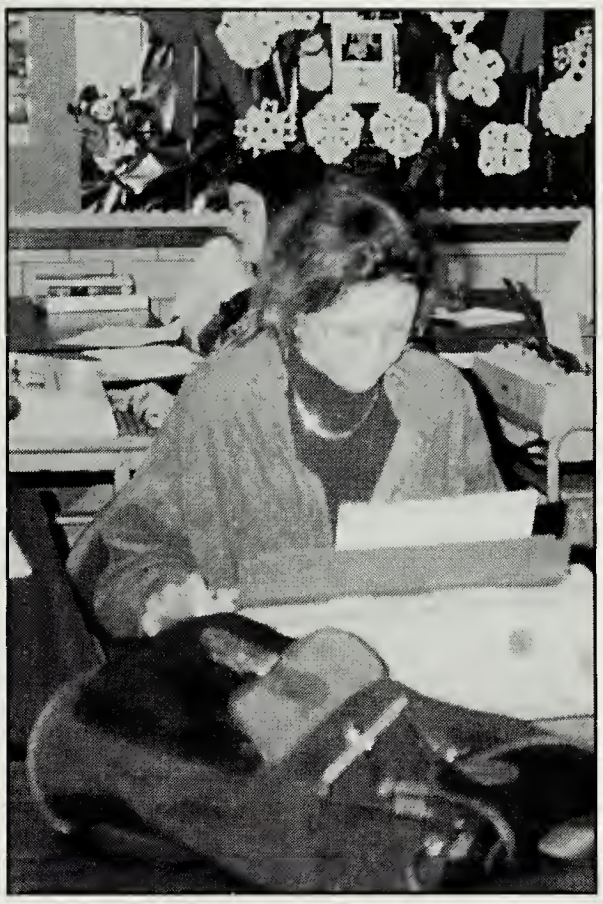
FBLA ventures out of school

Have you Heard?

- As a reward for selling TOM-WAT, FBLA awarded the top sellers with cash prizes.
- Competitions consisted of regionals, states, and the national conference.
- The national conference had been held all over the U.S., from California to D.C.



Senior Jennifer Lee produces a letter during a business class. The various business classes offered students the opportunity to type at a quick pace with few mistakes, taught them the basics of word processing and desktop publishing, and helped students looking at a business career learn how to succeed.



Future Business Leaders of America experienced plush carpeting, winding staircases and elegant buffets when they traveled to conventions and seminars.

FBLA treasurer, junior David Wyant, traveled to the national conference in Washington, D.C. for competition with the best students in the country. "I enjoy going on already paid trips and being able to stay at the fancy hotels," Wyant said. David earned the opportunity to travel to our nation's capital by placing first in the regionals and second in the states in the Business Math competition.

Another place of elegance, the Four Points Hotel in Harrisonburg, held a business symposium for all club members. The seminar prepared club members for entering business as a career. Professionals explained interviewing skills for a job and included tips on what to wear and how to answer. Other topics included what the businesses look for when they hire an applicant. "It gave us an edge on our future," junior Dan Sanders said. "When you go in for an interview, you'll know what you are doing," Sanders said.

James Madison University, another place members experienced, held the regional conference. Junior secretary Tara Sellers enjoyed the competition. "The competition helps to build up your confidence," Sellers said. Previously competing in the Keyboarding/Word Processing division, Sellers changed her area to public speaking. "The people that did public speaking last year weren't very good, and I thought I could do better than they did," she said.
-Ian Shenk

Preparation

FFA and TSA develop a future.

Freshman Lindsay Clark and Ruth Showalter measure boards to make a nail box. Although Clark was not as enthusiastic about making a nail box as other projects she was involved with, she learned more about handling a saw and square. "It helped me perfect my wood working abilities," she said.



The agriculture and technology programs developed qualities in students such as responsibility and cooperation through hands on projects.

Students enrolled in agriculture automatically joined Future Farmers of America. Students also participated in a Supervised Agicultural Experience where they were responsible for a vegetable garden or an animal. Students kept an account of their expenses in a record book. Record books were useful for future job interviews.

Many members showed steers at the county fair; they taught the steers to be led by a halter and to stand so they looked pleasing to the judges. Steer owners fed their animals everyday. Junior Brent Arbogast found it best to work feedings into a routine so it became a "part of everyday life."

Junior Todd White named all of his steers from characters on "Back to the Future." White's steer, Marty, was "tame as a horse. He was more of a pet, the kind you did not want to sell," he said.

Technology students were members of Technology Students of America. During class, members worked on individual projects. Junior Tim Freed chose to make a gun rack; he enjoyed this project because "I am making something I need and can use."

Students made dog houses in groups, and built a shed as a class. The group projects were sold to raise money for TSA. Group projects encouraged students to work well with others. "You can't build a shed yourself," Freed said.

Students from both programs learned lessons in environments that fit their interests. *-Sharon Showalter*

Have you Heard?

■FFA is the largest youth organization in the world. The FFA Mission encouraged premier leadership, personal growth and career success.

■Several TSA members took a trip to Blue Ridge Community College. State officers influenced members' leadership skills.



Layout by: Sharon Showalter



Several freshmen sort citrus fruit. Members spent class time the week fruit came in picking out rotten pieces. "That week was stressful. I was afraid I was going to lose my fruit money," junior Devin Caplinger said.

Senior Chad Mathias gives water to his steer, Luke, at the Rockingham County Fair. He learned about caring for animals properly. Mathias named all his steers after characters on 'The Dukes of Hazard.'







Senior Mindy Secrist rides the FFA float in the Homecoming parade. Students participated in public speaking on the float. "It was the only float that showed leadership of young people," senior Joe Emswiler said.

Freshman Jamie Caplinger drills holes to make an axle for his miniature car. Caplinger learned to make the axle straight in order to make the wheels turn right. He didn't try to resemble a certain car model.

On Topic

Learning science and VACE

Mr. Steven Bange keeps sophomore Jason Good's shirt in place while fellow students hold him up by his ankles. The Biology class wanted to see the effect on Jason as the blood rushed toward his head. Afterwards, Good flipped over onto his feet and returned to normal.



Instead of just sitting in a boring classroom learning more about science, English, math and social studies, some students decided to further their knowledge in these areas by joining Science club or a VACE team.

Students joined Science club even though they had no desire to explore the field after high school. Senior Julie Cantrell, who was a second year member, joined the club because she had fun. "Mr. Bange always let us have a really good time," Cantrell said. Science club had guest speakers varying from the game warden to Ken Schuler. "When Mr. Schuler brought in his video of his sinus surgery, it was so gross, I couldn't look," Cantrell said. Members were excited about going to Virginia Beach in March. During the trip the students visited the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and took an inner harbor tour of Norfolk to see Naval vessels and fishing fleets.

For those students interested in other academic fields, the VACE club was available which divided into four major areas of studies; English, math, science and social studies. VACE only required participants to know the subject. Senior Beau Dickenson, a member of the social studies VACE, planned on pursuing a career in social sciences. "It tested my knowledge on what I want to do," Dickenson said. VACE had a match every Monday. "We did cheers to pump ourselves up," he said.

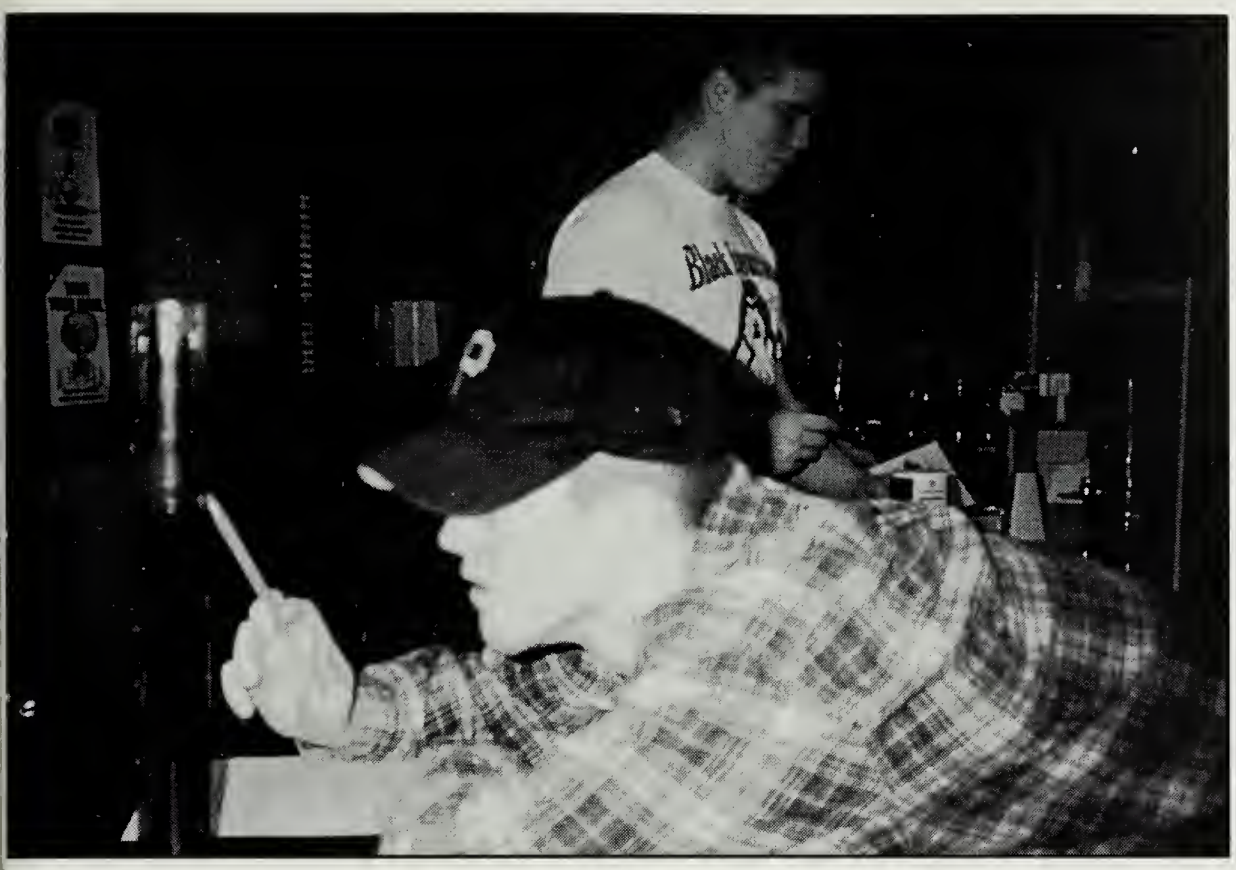
No matter what field interested a student, a club helped them to acquire a better understanding on the subject. "It made me aware of what was available in the science field," Science club secretary, junior Tara Sellers said. *-Tammy Boyd*

Have you Heard?

- Students had to pay a five dollar fee and write a one page paper to be eligible for Science club membership.
- Science club was the second largest club at BHS with 106 members
- VACE stands for Valley Academic Competition for Excellence.

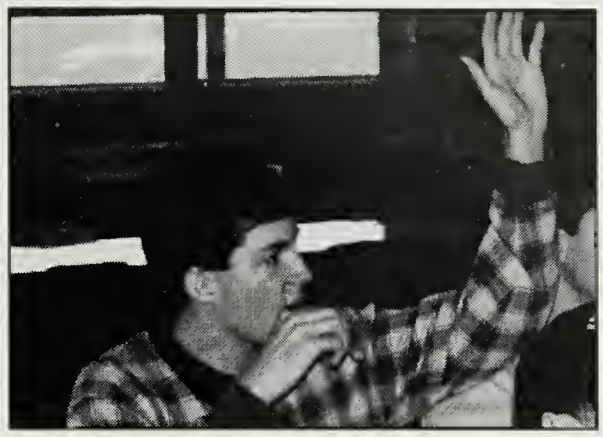


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Watching carefully for the solution to settle, junior Kent Nagy waits to record the precise volume. Chemistry was needed by students in order to receive the Advanced Studies diploma.

During a club meeting, senior Seth Roderick, a member of the Math VACE takes a break from his pretzels to raise his hand in response to a question. VACE practiced once a week to prepared for their matches.







With his thinking cap firmly placed upon his baseball cap, senior social studies VACE member David Stoops turns to a teammate for advice and more pretzels. Social studies VACE was coached by Mr. Tom Harrell.

A biology student, sophomore Brandon McDorman showed how science could be used in judging a person's reflex time. To do this McDorman took a ruler and hit fellow student, sophomore Daron Cox's knee.

Eye Opening

Students capture cultural insight.

Juniors Kent Nagy and John-Allen Ennis add some finishing touches to their nativity scene. Juniors Michael Hershey and Garrett Howl also worked on the project. They chose to base their scene in Saudi Arabia because Christmas originated in that part of the world.



The Spanish and French clubs educated students about other cultures, helping them break through ethnic barriers.

Junior Christina Wampler and her Spanish speaking friend from Woodstock often spoke Spanish together; he helped improve her Spanish speaking ability. Wampler thought her ability to speak his native language helped create a closer bond between them.

Spanish classes helped sophomore Silvia Romero, a Mexico native, improve her English. "I did not know what some of our vocabulary words were in English," Romero said.

Freshman Heather Kenney enjoyed experiencing history first hand when she participated in civil war reenacting. Kenney's interest in the Renaissance time period encouraged her to look in the direction of medieval acting. She thought understanding current French culture could help her understand the culture of the past. "More doors of opportunity can open if you know a second language," Kenney said.

Foreign language teachers taught students, not only during the culture unit about customs, but throughout the year. Spanish teacher Wendy González said, "We try to dispel all the fallacies" about people from other cultures. Romero liked the fact that students became more aware of her cultural background. "They find out we do or do not celebrate the same holidays as they do," she said. Wampler thought cultural education helped prevent stereotyping. "When you understand where they come from you're not so quick to judge them," Wampler said. *-Sharon Showalter*

Have you Heard?

■The Spanish Club celebrated Spanish holidays such as Christmas with a piñata.

■James Conis, a guest speaker, entertained the French Club for a meeting. Conis' wife was from Canada.

■Foreign language classes celebrated Foreign Language Week by having food days.





French club members squeeze into a small classroom for the December club meeting. "A speaker came and I couldn't see. I sat on the floor because there weren't any more chairs," freshman Adam Riggleman said.

Sophomore Tracey Zirk receives a piece of Buche de Noël from French club sponsor Mrs. Evans. The French ate this chocolate ice cream cake every Christmas, and members found out what it tasted like.







Spanish club secretary Amanda May sets out refreshments that Spanish students brought in to get extra credit. Junior Polly Cogar thought refreshments added to meetings, "Food always draws attention. People are pigs."

Junior Jason Robey and sophomore Lindsey Clutteur clean up from a Foreign Language week game. Students decorated eggs, stuffed them with confetti and threw them at each other. Robey put flour in his to be especially messy.

During DECA State Leadership Conference senior Mandy Coffman, sophomore Emily Anderson and senior Jennifer Hart relax in their hotel room. The conference lasted three days and was held in Williamsburg.



Helping senior Clint Showalter collect money at the DECA Toy Show, senior Heather Johns breaks for a bagel. Johns saw some of her old toys. "Barbies that I used to play with were actually collectibles," she said.





Brandon Spitler, a junior, makes a speech during VICA class. Spitler participated in the co-op program by working at Howell Metal in New Market. Co-op students recorded the number of hours they worked weekly.



Smiling proudly in the Homecoming parade, sophomores Jason Good and Merrie Lynn Rodarmme carry the DECA banner. A float followed them advertising for the DECA Toy Show.

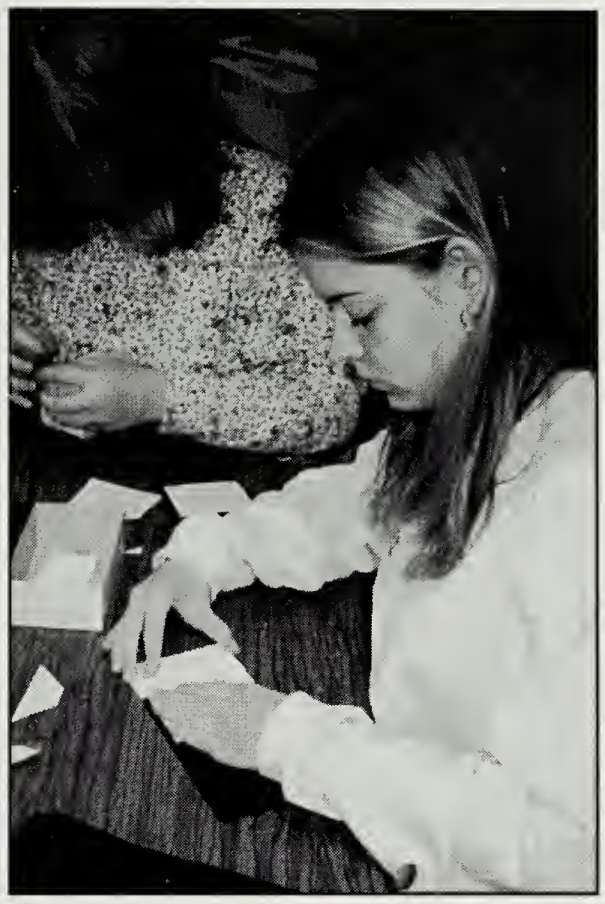
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Have you Heard?

■The annual Donkey Basketball game was held by VICA for the sixth year.
■DECA co-op students needed 540 hours throughout the summer and school year to meet requirements.
■VICA and DECA each raised around $700 by sponsoring the Harlem Rockets.



Junior Amanda Propst helps put together pamphlets for Linville Creek Church of the Brethren. Students assembled over 2,000 pamphlets in less than four days as a DECA community service project.



Real world

VICA & DECA get a taste

DECA, an Association of Marketing Students, and VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, helped students learn on the job skills that would help them in the job market.

DECA's president, senior Becky Nesselrodt, was in DECA for three years and enjoyed it. Nesselrodt learned job interview skills, leadership skills and how to sell herself in the job market.

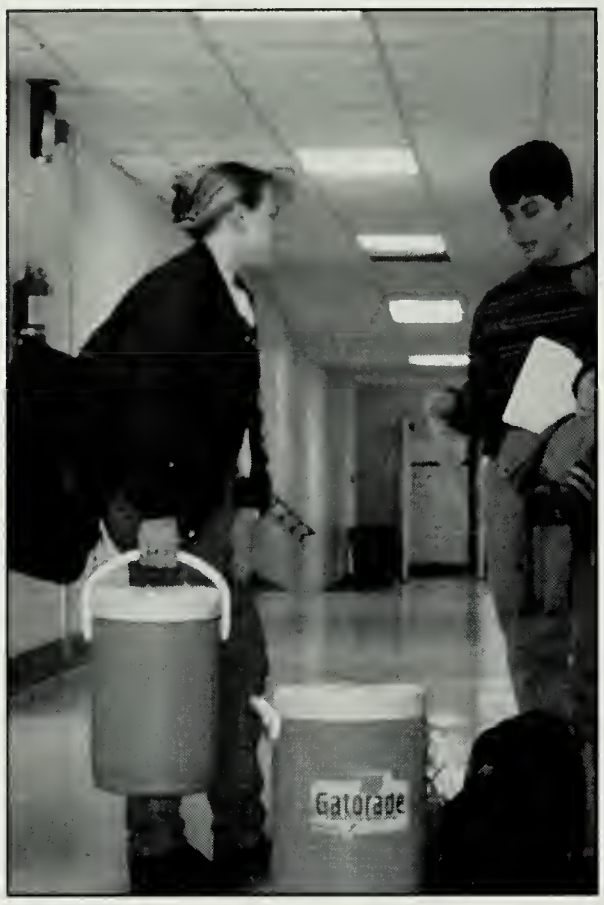
Senior Valerie Fleming was glad she got involved in DECA. "Being in the early release program with DECA has really made me responsible," said Fleming. Fleming was released every day at twelve to go to work at Wampler where she cleaned cooperate offices. VICA and DECA were more than just job skills. At Christmas time the VICA students took money out of their own paychecks to buy presents for needy families in the area. Senior Stephanie Kline said, "We helped a needy family at Christmas." VICA members went to Walmart and bought things for a mother and her child and helped pay some of their bills.

VICA and DECA sponored activities like the Donkey Basketball game and the Harlem Rockets, a comedy basketball team. DECA also had their fourth annual toy show and sale. With money raised from their activities, DECA treated members to a day at the cooperation course at Highland Retreat which focused on teamwork and trust. These programs helped students to learn skills to better themselves as a person and an employee. They also recieved a taste of what the 'real world' would be like. *-Tracey Runion*

Back Seat

People behind the players

Freshman Tara Heatwole carries a water cooler to baseball practice. Heatwole had been training since she was in seventh grade. Some sports teams actually use up the entire jug of water because of the number of people on the team. Trainers were required to monitor teams and radio in injuries on their walkie-talkies.



A hotdog and a drink sounded like a refreshing snack during a sports game, but to the Athletic Boosters it was a major source of income. Hobert Harvey, president of Boosters said, "The concession stands alone can bring in anywhere from 20 to 30 thousand dollars annually." Harvey said that Boosters provided the equipment and the uniforms for the sports teams. Money from Boosters also went to support Sports Medicine, a group of people that tended to broken arms, bandaged wounds, and made sure that the teams had enough water.

Coach Meg Fredrick completed her sixth year as the head of Sports Medicine. Fredrick said, "I'm a sports fanatic and I wanted to be a part of the Sports Medicine program because I'm too lazy to do other sports," although she admitted she liked to run. Part of being a sports trainer meant dealing with injuries, and Coach Fredrick saw her share of them. "The worst one," she recalled, "was a broken ankle that had the bone sticking out of it."

There were three sets of trainers; spring, winter and fall. Senior Dawn Charlton, who had trained for eight seasons, said that it was not all bumps and bruises. "I like football the best, because it is a very time consuming sport. It's also very rare that a female gets to stand on the sidelines. The players and coaches treat me like I'm a part of the team. I like that a lot."

Without Athletic Boosters and Sports Medicine, the sports teams could not have achieved what they did.

-Kevin Finnegan

Have you Heard?

- Sports medicine supplies cost up to about three thousand dollars a year.
- The sports program was started in 1952.
- There are three different student athletic training teams: one for each season.

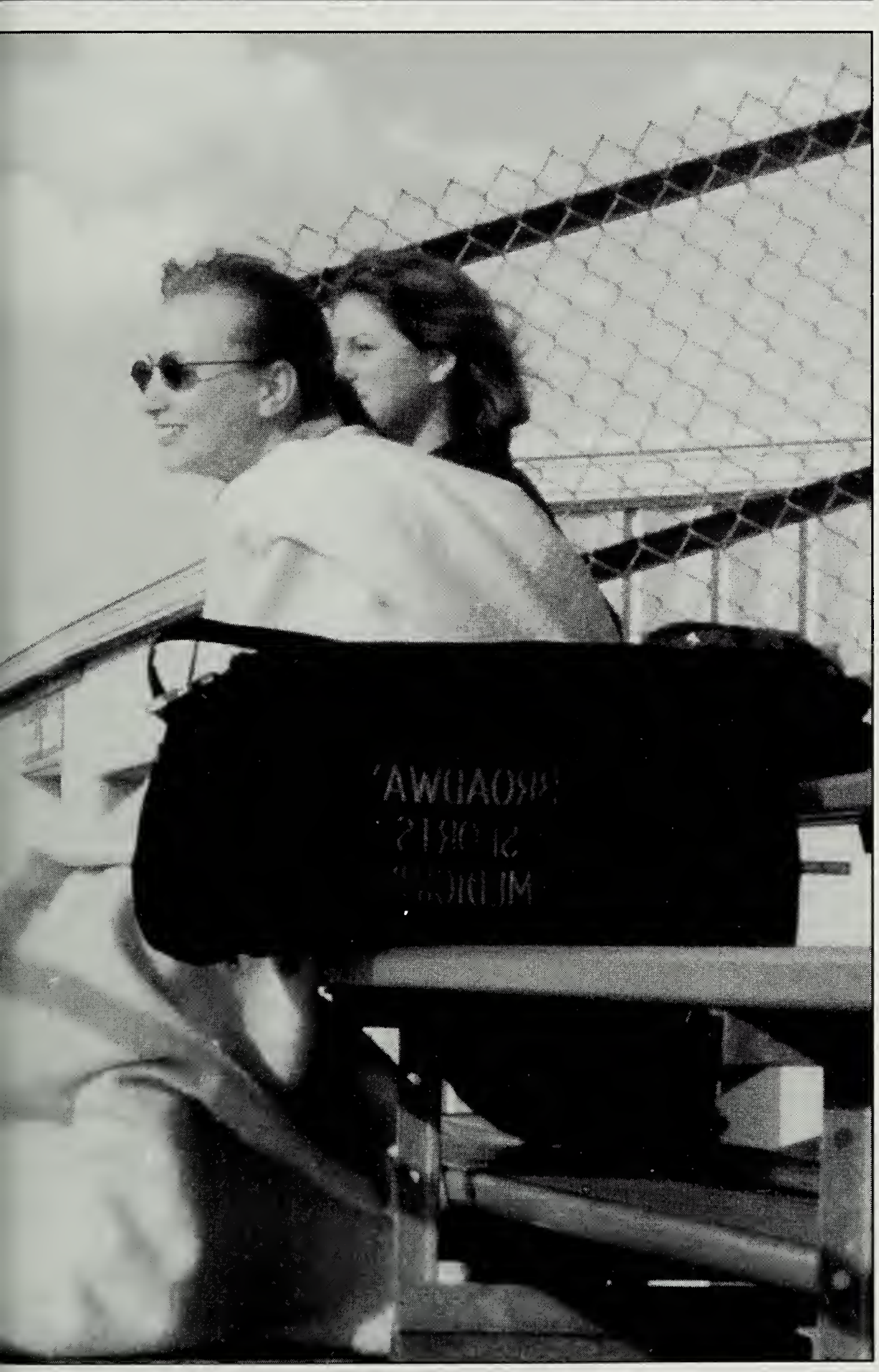




Sophomore Andrew Combs receives an award from football coach, Phil Judd. Combs lettered for a second time. Athletic Boosters supported award ceremonies three times a year.

Coach Fredrick does arm stretches with sophomore Brian Showalter, a tennis player. She helped people get stretched out before practices sometimes. She was head coach of the Sports Medicine program for over five years.







Senior Dawn Charlton carries her medical kit to baseball practice. Trainers were certified to treat bad injuries on the spot while they radioed Coach Fredrick for help.

Sophomore trainer Lyndsey Clutteur and freshman manager Cassie Craig sit on the bleachers and watch track team practice. "I help the trainers in the pre-season and help the coaches when the meets start," said Craig.

Sophomore Brian Ratliff watches his ball hit the green after teeing off. The match was held at the Bryce golf course. For practice, golf members traveled each day to Shenvalee golf course in New Market. To win a match, four out of six players from each team tallied up their score and the team with the lowest score won. Members also had a new coach, Mrs. Donna Street, who was close to playing pro golf.





In the process of preparing for a district meet at the county fairgrounds, members of the cross country team help each other stretch and relax. Every practice, members started out by running a number of miles set by Coach Nachtigall. Team member, senior Jeremy Sutton said, "We did excellent this year. When you're running, you want to do well and you want to get respect. You want to prove that you are the superior athlete out there."





While wrestling an opponent from rival Turner Ashby, sophomore Brian Showalter downs his opponent. Showalter went on to win his match. Several team members went all the way to state competition. Juniors Dylan Reynolds and David Glovier went to states and placed third and fifth. Members practiced every day with mini-matches.

better couldn't have been

sports

The competitive feeling absorbed the air. I saw the continuity, spirit and determination in every player and coach. It was time to rise above and dominate. I watched the teams practice; running up and down the halls, doing drills and pumping iron. The boys' basketball team ate another pre-game meal made by parents and the cross country team left the protection of our halls to brave the wind and rain. I watched our basketball team prove to be a powerhouse in the district, placing third with a 17-6 record and our volleyball team finished fourth in districts. Two wrestlers traveled to states coming in third and fifth overall. Coach Mark Palmer won "Coach of the Year" and six athletes won "Athlete of the Week." And I housed huge crowds of fans and students cheering on our athletes as they answered the challenge. Through all the games, practices and victories; all in all it...**couldn't have been better.** *-Lisa Worley*

"If these walls could talk."

● Junior Brian Trainer keeps dry under an umbrella while he waits for his turn to tee off during a slight sprinkle. "I needed to keep my clubs dry," Trainer said. He enjoyed the competition between teams and being around other people. A win was a complete team effort. "The whole team has to play well in order to win," he said. He had been a member since he was a freshman.



Front Row: Marc Rinker, Chris Long, Todd Showalter, Randy Shifflet. **2nd Row**: Coach Donna Streett, Chris Reedy, Brian Ratliff, Peter McCoy, Joel Dove. **Back Row**: Jeff Miller, Brian Trainer, Travis Fulk, Adam Grandle.





No Fans, No Sweat

Players concentrate on the game

Playing golf didn't require spectators for motivation or opponents for competition.

Athletes found competition within the sport itself. "It's difficult to hit the ball," senior Jeff Miller said. Sophomore Chris Reedy enjoyed the challenge of playing on new courses.

Generally sports have spectators to help push players along, but few spectators came to golf tournaments. Sophomore Chris Long gained motivation from within himself and from the team. "You try to do well for yourself, but you don't want to let the team down either," Long said.

Team members accepted the fact that golf wasn't a sport that interested everyone. "People like what sport they like," Miller said.

Miller and Reedy competed against their personal best. "The whole purpose of golf is to excel individually. The only person you can beat is yourself," Miller said. Reedy wanted to do better than he had in previous years.

Reedy gained motivation from his fellow team members. "When somebody plays better than you, it makes you want to shoot to be just as good," Reedy said.

Participation increased in the sport. Senior Travis Fulk thought this helped expose the team to more talent. "Somebody who hasn't tried out might be better, like Jeff," Fulk said. It was Miller's first year on the team; he gained the opportunity to go to regionals after shooting a 90 at the district tournament.

-Sharon Showalter



● Sophomore Brian Ratliff and Chris Reedy practice a few shots before their tournament at Bryce. Ratliff struggled on his putts because it was "hard to judge on some greens." The team worked on putts every day during practice at the Shenvalee golf course.



● Senior Adam Grandle retrieves his golf ball from a stream. The stream ran beside the tee box. If the tee shot was airborne the stream didn't pose much of a problem.

● Senior Travis Fulk hands Coach Donna Streett a present at the Fall Sports Awards night. It was a Christmas ornament given on behalf of the team in appreciation of Streett's coaching.

Screaming
from the wall

Opponent	us/them
Mini-Tournament	6th
Mini-Tournament	5th
Mini-Tournament	4th
Mini-Tournament	5th
Mini-Tournament	6th
Mini-Tournament	4th
Luray	1st
Page/Riverheads	1st
Page/Central	2nd
Stonewall/Harrisonburg/Riverheads	3rd
Districts	5th

Between the Cracks



Coach Donna Streett prepared the team for their tournaments by telling them about the courses they would play on. She explained how to block out bad shots and concentrate on the shot they needed to make. "She was a professional and can teach us things she knows," sophomore Brian Ratliff said.

Feeling No Pain

Players show dedication and hard work

Performance on the field rewarded the team with a stadium full of cheering fans, ready to support the team through wins and loses. Friday nights, from September throughout November, 48 guys showed off their hard work and determination. "When the guys go out on the field and show off their determination, that represents Broadway as a whole," senior Molly Zigler said.

"Football was life," senior Larry Phillips said. The team spent nearly two and a half hours every day practicing. They began their conditioning weeks before summer break was over.

Conditioning usually consisted of 110's (110 yards) and spinners. "At the beginning of the season, eight 110's were killing everybody. We could barely make it," senior Bucky Pittington said.

By the end of the season, the team was performing 16, 110's every Monday. Spinners were when a player held the ball above his head and spun around as fast as possible, then tried to kick the ball.

"I'm really sad, because I have worked so hard over the past four years; I have helped build up the program to what it is, then I have to leave it all behind," senior Chris Hardesty said.



● Huddling close together during a time out, members of the offensive line are joined by two running backs and a tight end, enjoy these moments to try to catch their breath. They also spent this time discussing former plays and debated which strategy they should use next.

This hard work, however, was not all in vain. For every player on the field, there was a reason for their dedication. For freshman Robbie Geisler, the competition was what kept him in the sport.

Others loved the game because it helped to release their frustrations. "You could take out all of your aggressions on someone else," Hardesty said. Hitting was a way this bound up energy was released. "When I hit a guy it gets me fired up," junior Jimmy Beahm said.

To these guys football was more than just a game. "It was our last year to be playing, and that made it more special," Phillips said.

-Tammy Boyd



Screaming from the wall

Junior Varsity		Varsity
us/them	Opponent	us/them
xx/xx	Waynesboro	26/09
xx/xx	Page	49/00
xx/xx	Monroe	15/38
10/27	Luray	27/06
22/12	Central	34/07
16/00	Turner Ashby	33/10
36/26	Fort Defiance	15/29
42/06	R. E. Lee	35/19
36/14	Harrisonburg	13/31
64/06	Spotswood	14/40

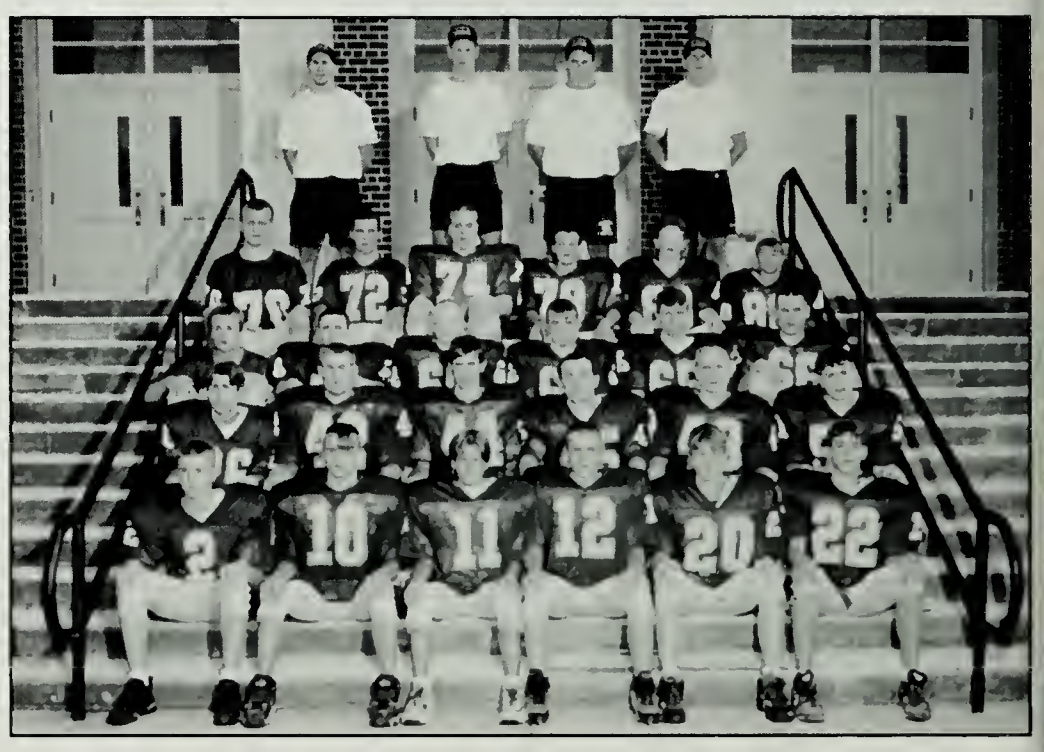
Season record:

7-1 **6-4**

Between the Cracks



Dawn Charleton, was a student trainer for four years, but only trained for the varsity team her fourth year. Her duties as a trainer were to make sure the athletes had water and she also doctored up injuries. "She takes care of all of our little boo boo's," Coach Phillip Judd said.



Junior Varsity- **Front Row:** Jason Govoni, Damien O'roark, Noah Wine, Bryan Harper, Tommy Goolsby, Johnathan Collins. **2nd Row:** Charlie Shoemaker, Randy Ennis Jr., C.J. Jenkins, Robbie Geisler, Wes Whetzel, Anthony Cain. **3rd Row:** Jeremy Funkhouser, Davey Tinnell, Jeremy Cook, Jacob Post, Isaac Lantz, David Hensley. **4th Row:** Billy Bowley, Pete Moore, Chad Fulk, Jamie Kaplinger, Jeff Smith, Andy Ropp. **Back Row:** Coach Kile, Coach Trumbo, Coach Groff, Coach Hensley.

● With pride senior Chris Hardesty, junior Jason Collins and sophomore Jeremy Barb stand closely around the flag, and are joined by their other team mates. While doing so, they silently sent up a prayer that the game would be a success. Players honored the flag before every home game.

● Senior trainer, Sarah Tusing, concentrates on wrapping an injury on sophomore Mark Long's elbow, while hurrying to get him back on the field. Tusing spent her Friday nights bandaging up the players when necessary, and having water handy. Long played on the varsity team since his freshman year.







Varsity- **Front Row**: Larry Phillips, Brian Huffman, Jeremy Cline, Nathaniel Mumbert, Travis Layman, Kevin Price, Chris Hardesty, Bucky Pittington, Mike Comer. **2nd Row**: Dennis Simmers, Phillip Carr, Pedro Luna, Josh Lathe, Brent Miller, Aaron Tazza, Felimon Aizporo, Jeremy May, John Riggleman, Jesse McCoy. **3rd Row**: John See, John Phillips, Adam Flick, Randy Lantz, Mark Hoover, Greg Baker, Jason Collins, Matt Glovier, Charlie Lam, Andy Combs. **4th Row**: J.J. Roderick, Scott Hines, Tim Knobel, Jimmy Beahm, Mike Nesselrodt, Carter Ritchie, John-Allen Ennis, Slade Showalter, Mark Long, Brian Good. **5th Row**: Ashley Driver, James Turner, Kent Nagy, Sterling Peele, David Glovier, Neal Heatwole, John Barnes, Jeremy Barb, Heath Hines. **Back Row**: Coach Bowers, Coach Judd, Coach Burket, Coach Childs.

● Glancing toward his faithful offensive line, freshman Chris Mathias protects the ball within his grip. As he began to pick up more speed a vision of the end zone gleamed in his eyes, and he headed closer to another touchdown, bringing the team to another victory. Mathais upheld a family "tradition" by playing football. He started for the j.v. team, playing both offensive and defensive positions.

A Team Effort

Girls Join Forces for a Winning Combination

Good teamwork was the first step to having a successful season, and both the junior varsity and the varsity girl's basketball teams had plenty of it.

"I think our greatest accomplishment is getting along with each other because that is the hardest part of being a team," sophomore Amie Tinnell said.

A successful basketball team demands dedication and hard work. "We must work hard and have complete dedication; we can not only have a winning season, but a winning attitude," senior Amy Kline said. Senior Molly Zigler said, "Dedication is the key to being successful."

Playing on a great basketball team required preparation. In order to be the best team they could be, the junior varsity and the varsity team practiced two hours every day in the constant strive for perfection. "We don't practice enough," Tinnell said, "although it turns out alright in the long run."

The players wanted to play and have fun playing. "Fun is the key word. If it's not fun, you won't win," senior Keena Schuler said.

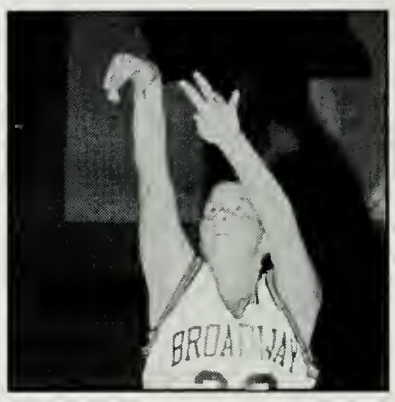
"I play because I have fun," Tinnell said. When players were having fun, they needed to be careful they didn't get caught up in the moment. "I would like to improve on keeping my temper," Tinnell said.

And finally, to have a successful basketball team, they had to win the important games. "The best part of this season was winning on Senior-Parent Night against Spotswood," Zigler said. To the seniors, Senior-Parent Night was a symbol of the end of their high school career.

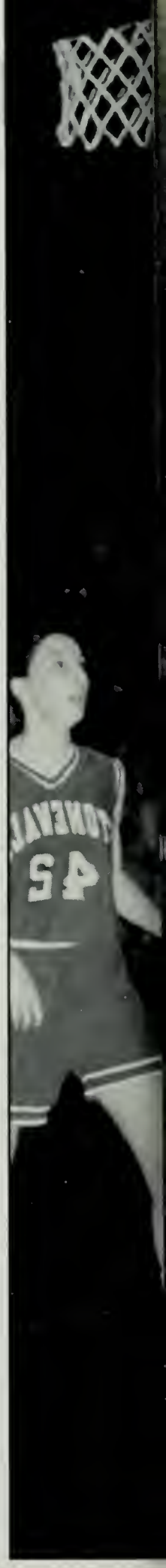
There was more to the sport than an overall winning record. Athletes aspired to achieve more. "We did have a winning season, but I wanted to go further," Zigler said.

Competition among the county high schools was always more spirited. "We wanted to beat Turner Ashby," Tinnell said.

-Ian Shenk



●Basketball proved to be more than athletic ability. Tinnell thought that the way the team worked together was just as important. "Our greatest accomplishment is getting along with each other. That is the hardest part of being a team," Tinnell said.



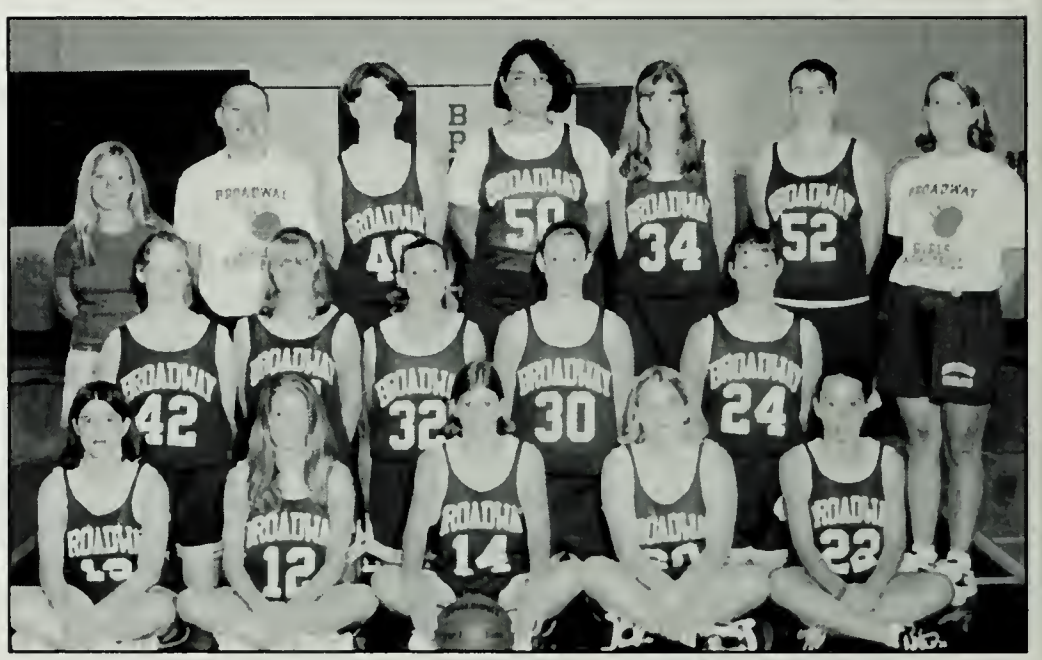
Screaming from the wall

Junior Varsity		Varsity
us/them	Opponent	us/them
24/41	Central	27/60
20/18	Buffalo Gap	59/42
46/45	Stonewall	60/56
44/26	Page	61/43
41/38	Wayensboro	55/49
37/20	Luray	53/52
40/16	Page	52/45
40/43	Stonewall	53/46
36/32	Wayesboro	42/53
35/37	Fort Defiance	52/34
32/38	R. E. Lee	38/36
20/40	Turner Ashby	27/65
25/34	Spotswood	32/46
31/34	Luray	63/57
12/41	Harrisonburg	39/51
22/38	Fort Defiance	50/55
39/55	R. E. Lee	49/61
21/45	Turner Ashby	30/44
12/38	Spotswood	44/41
24/29	Harrisonburg	41/50
xx/xx	Spotswood (Dist.)	45/49
Season record:		
7-13		**11-10**

Between the Cracks



Assistant varsity coach Steve Bange helped plan the practices, made game strategies, and encouraged the team to victory. "The young ladies that come out and play have the best behavior, work ethics and positive attitude in the school. They are just a fun group," he said.



Front Row: Kelly Shifflett, Lacey Grandle, Kelcey Wilson, Amie Tinnell, Canessa Simmers. **2nd Row:** Leslie Nesselrodt, Nena Nesselrodt, Shanna Armentrout, Katie Whetzel, Erin Fawley. **Back Row:** Manager Amanda Riggleman, Coach Mongold, Tiffany Driver, Patricia Call, Kim Bowman, Candice McBride, Coach Hinkle.

●Senior Amy Kline blocks an attempted shot by a Stonewall player. Kline was the starting point guard for the varsity team. She had played on the basketball team for four years and also enjoyed playing volleyball and softball.

●Freshman Shanna Armentrout signals for the next play during a junior varsity game against Stonewall. This was Shanna's first year on the team. She was also involved in other sports such as indoor track and softball.







Front Row: Manager Lisa Worley, Molly Zigler, Amy Kline, Keena Schuler. **Back Row:** Coach Morris, Crystal Berry, Jen Ropp, Anna Smith, Jenny Cook, Kristi Smiley, Laura Reedy, Amanda May, Mary Hardesty, Coach Bange.

●Junior Anna Smith chases a runaway ball while warming up before their game against Stonewall. Anna had played on the J.V. team since her freshman year. This was her second year on the varsity team.

● Senior Junell Emrich takes a seat along with freshman Martha Sachs, before they compete. There were only three girls on the team. "I wish more girls would come out, then we would have a better chance in the meets," Emrich said. Sophomore Rachel Cochran liked the opportunity to get to know the other girls better since they made up such a small team.



Front Row: Tim Phillips, Martha Sachs, Junelle Emrich, Mike Hill, Travis Emerson. **2nd Row**: Greg Sachs, Luis See, Shane Rodgers, Jason Dove. **Back Row**: Coach Bob Nachtigall, Nathan Roth, Tim Reamer, David Nachtigall, Jeremy Sutton.





Race for Recognition

They fight for more than a chance at regionals

The team battled more than their opponents. They endured the unpopularity of their sport.

Increased involvement gave competing teams an extra edge. The course at Fort Defiance, the number-one-team in the district, went by the football field. When the runners passed, Fort's football players stopped practice to cheer for them. "When we go by the football field here, we usually get heckled," senior Beau Dickenson said.

Only a hand full of spectators came to their home meets. "It seems like the school doesn't care," Dickenson said.

Without the support of cheering fans, runners looked to each other for extra boosts. "The team makes you want to win because the team depends on you," junior Brian Keplinger said.

Senior Travis Emerson forgot his shirt and shoes for a meet at Turner Ashby. Without them, he would not have been permitted to run. Freshman Martin Pfaff gave up his chance to run and let Emerson borrow his things. "He's faster than I am and it would have made the team better if he ran," Pfaff said.

Senior Jeremy Sutton thought teachers and students needed to "see the sport for what it is, a sport with strategies. A lot of things can change during a race." At a Turner Ashby meet, the lead runner fell and almost lost his place.

Sutton expected a bright future for the team. "I expect it to be one of the best Cross Country programs in the region. We have a lot of younger talent," he said. - *Sharon Showalter*



● Junior Brian Keplinger puts on his running shoes before his race begins . Keplinger wore his street shoes to the meets, then changed. He did this because he didn't want to put unnecessary wear on his performing shoes. It was Keplinger's first year on the team.



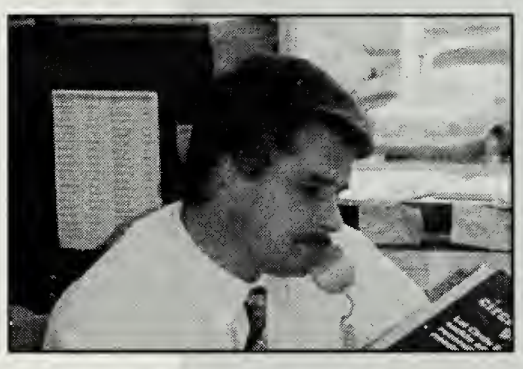
● Senior Jeremy Sutton and sophomores Mike Hill and Gary Post round a turn. Runners with longer hair pulled it back to keep it out of their faces. Hill and Post had hair too short for regular ponytails so they wore it on top their heads.

● Several team members take a jog around the track at Eastern Mennonite to warm up. With a three mile run, strains to stiff muscles were a concern. Runners ran cool downs after they competed to protect their bodies.

Screaming from the wall

Opponent	us/them
Varsity	
E.M.H.S. Invitational	9th
Harrisonburg	36/22
Spotswood	31/24
Fort Defiance	24/31
Turner Ashby	28/27
Dixie Invitational	2nd
City/County	4th
R.E. Lee	15/50
East Hardy	15/69
Regionals	6th
Junior Varsity	
Indian Invitational	2nd

Between the Cracks



Mr. Ron Abernathy, Athletic Activities Director, showed support for the team. He stopped and congratulated runners in the halls and asked how meets went. He also helped the team fundraise towards the purchase of new uniforms. "He recognizes us as a team and respects us," senior Tim Reamer said.

Raisin' the Roof

Third place in districts sparks high spirits

The last note of the National Anthem slowly faded, while the song was taken over by the rumbling and cheers of the crowd. The boys basketball teams ran out on the court in high spirits to prepare for another game.

The Varsity team ended up with a record of (17-6), which put them in third place in the district standings. First year coach Mark Palmer said that the friendships among members of the team and their great chemistry helped lead the team to a successful season. "This has been a great year for us," Palmer said, "They're all smart and talented athletes, and the support from the crowds really boosted our energy level before the game." Coach Palmer also said that his way of getting pumped for a game was working out every game morning at the Valley Wellness Center.

One of the biggest highlights for the team was beating a big time rival, Turner Ashby. Senior Tony Kline said, "It was so awesome. We take pride in how we play and they don't care if they win or lose." Senior Travis Fulk said that taking their practices seriously helped them learn new things and they had better chances of winning. Senior Zach Yoder said, "It's always great to beat T.A.! I don't want to look back years from now and see that they beat us our last year." Overall, the guys felt that the communication and friendship among one another helped their games mentally, and their positive attitudes led them to a great season.

The J.V. team enjoyed this year's new coach, Craig Martin, and felt that as a first year of all new players, they played well. Freshman guard Chris Mathias said, "We started off the season not playing well and we hardly had any team spirit. Then we started to pick it up after we all became better friends and strived to play harder during practices." *-Lacey Grandle*



●Sixth-grader Michael Fawley and friends take a laughing break during the half time show at a "Just Say No" boys' basketball game. The spiritual support from the cheering elementary and middle school kids helped the guys with a win over Fort Defiance, 74-56.



Screaming from the wall

Junior Varsity		Varsity
us/them	Opponent	us/them
45/37	Waynesboro	70/40
38/30	Page	82/44
55/63	Stonewall	86/66
43/36	Luray	90/72
21/37	Waynesboro	78/52
xx/xx	Central	62/59
xx/xx	R. E. Lee	64/78
xx/xx	Turner Ashby	73/62
29/30	E. M. H. S.	55/54
31/57	Turner Ashby	58/72
49/45	Stonewall	82/71
49/37	Luray	81/72
58/46	Page	78/67
51/57	Fort Defiance	80/75
35/72	R. E. Lee	56/86
30/51	Turner Ashby	70/58
38/63	Harrisonburg	71/58
39/43	Fort Defiance	74/56
32/57	R. E. Lee	63/75
30/55	Spotswood	60/75
29/45	Turner Ashby	70/65
29/52	Spotswood	70/79
40/47	Harrisonburg	80/64
	Season record:	
6-14		**17-6**

Between the Cracks



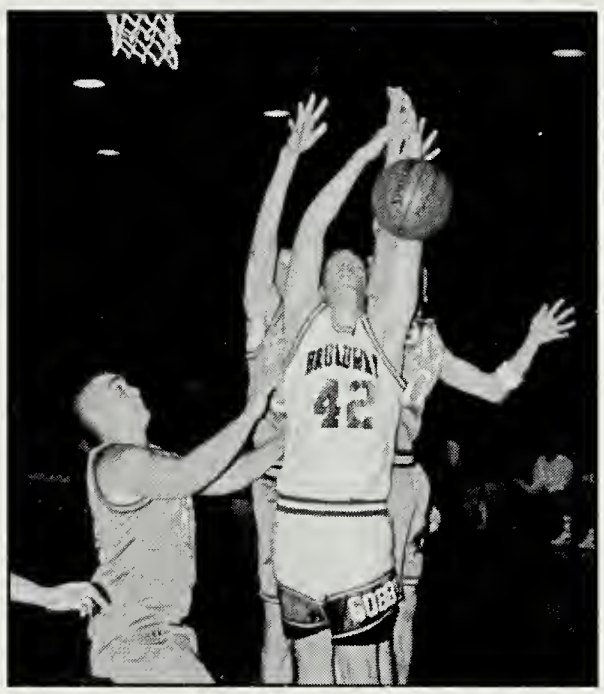
Senior Lisa Worley, head manager and statistician, keeps busy with her work from her many activities. "Her loyalty and accountability towards the program for the last four years have been tremendous," said Coach Palmer, "She's been just as important to us as our players."

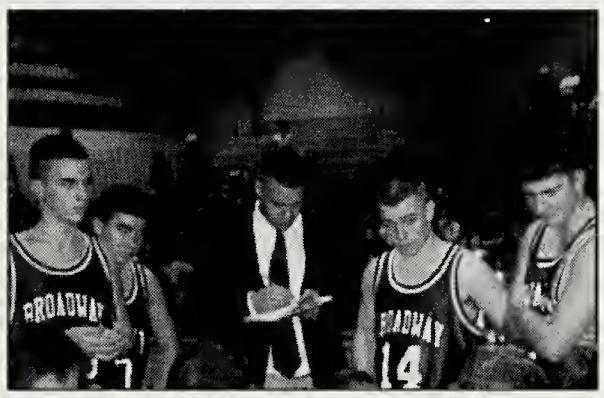


Front Row: Sharon Cupp (manager), Todd Showalter, Joel Dove, Chris Mathias, J.J. Roderick, ChrisShowalter, Scott Arbogast, Denise Wampler (manager). **Back Row**: Coach Giles Hall, Coach Mark Palmer, Nick Pence, Brian Leary, Ronnie Ritchie, Michael Swartley, Chris Dove, Zach Morris, Zach Grandle, Marc Rinker, Coach Craig Martin.

●Junior center Charles Long drives to the basket against the Page County Panthers. Long helped out the team with his jumping ability by getting a lot of rebounds. "We started off the year really well," he said. "I just hope we can play this well in districts." Long helped the team win 82-44.

●Senior Adam Grandle goes up for a rebound against Page County. "This is going to be a great year for us," said Grandle. "Since Page county is a non-district team, it was actually a practice game so we could get ready for district games."







Front Row: Amie Tinnell (manager), Adam Jordan (manager), Chasity Webster (manager). **2nd Row**: Scott Keplinger, Mark Long, Brian Ratliff, Garrett Howell, Michael Hershey, Mark Hoover, Brian Trainer. **Back Row**: Coach Mark Palmer, Lisa Worley (head manager), A.C. Comer, Charles Long, Tony Kline, Brandon Chandler, Travis Fulk, Adam Grandle, Brent Miller, Zach Yoder, Coach Craig Martin, Coach Giles Hall.

●First year Head Coach Mark Palmer calls the plays together during a 30 second time-out. Palmer not only led his team to a great season, but was also honored "Coach of the Year" by all the district coaches. "It's a great feeling to be accepted as coach of the year," said Palmer. "I give credit to the boys just as well, because they worked their hardest this season and ended the season with a tremendous record."

●After the 55 meter race at Lynchburg, senior Keena Schuler embraces her competitor, junior Lisa Carter from Spotswood. It was Carter's first indoor track meet. Schuler fondly remembered the fun times they had throwing grass at each other at outdoor track meets. One time they got in trouble for making a big pile of grass by the track.



First Row: Rachel Nachtigall, Colleen Ripley, Shanna Armentrout, Canessa Simmers, Alyssa Ennis, Becky Baker, Tina Gill. **Row 2:** Brian Keplinger, Josh Lambert, Megan McDaniel, Keena Schuler, Martin Pfaff, Karen Eaton, E.J. Wyant.**Back Row:** Coach Bob Nachtigall, Jarod Smith, David Nachtigall, Nathan Roth, Jason Dove, Patricia Call, Kelly Whitmore.



An Individual Team

In the dead of winter, runners find fulfillment

Indoor track was a new and unfamiliar sport and any member of the team could tell you the season was full of uncommon experiences as well.

According to team members, practicing in the winter for only a handful of meets was the toughest part. "When it's fifteen degrees outside, we go out and practice," junior Brian Keplinger said. "When there is snow, we go out and shovel."

Team members fondly remembered the long trips to the meets. "It's a long bus ride, so you kind of have to look for stuff to do," said senior jumper Jarod Smith. One night, Smith, senior Dave Nachtigall and junior Brian Keplinger went on one of their "covert operations". The team only half filled the bus and the guys were crawling around the seats and sneaking up on people. "Then they stole the water jug and the cups and took it to the back of the bus," said freshman Tim Phillips.



●Coach Bob Nachtigall watches his runners. "He's my dad, my coach, and my best friend, all in one, but he knows when to be which one," said senior Keena Schuler. Nachtigall motivated his runners by telling them that they ran like his "grandma."

The meets themselves differed from outdoor meets. "If I could describe an indoor track meet, I'd tell you it's like going to a Tokyo market," said Smith. The majority of the meets were held at Lynchburg and the Virginia Military Institute, and were crowded with approximately 30 teams, some of which were triple A schools. The indoor track was shorter so the competitors ran different events as well.

With less than 20 members on the team it was difficult to score enough points to win meets, but the team still had fun and felt success. "We didn't do too bad," said Keplinger. *-Celia Burkholder*



●Sophomore Patricia Call hurls the shot put outside at track practice. Call participated in both indoor and outdoor track. She was the only shot putter on the indoor team.

●Indoor track runner, junior Brian Keplinger works with the hurdle's coach on the high hurdles. Keplinger was a relay runner and ran the 300 meters for the indoor track team. He ran indoor track to stay conditioned for the outdoor season.

Screaming from the wall

Highlights

Christmas Invitational:
- 60 yrds-Keena Schuler-1st
- 600 yrds-Keena Schuler-1st
- 300 yrds-Keena Schuler-1st

Wally Gilbert Invitational:
- High Jump-David Nachtigall-6th
- 60 yrds-Keena Schuler-2nd

State AA Invitational:
- 600 yrds-Keena Schuler-1st
- 60 yrds-Keena Schuler-1st
- 300 yrds-Keena Schuler-1st

New Balance Games(New York):
- 400 meters-Keena Schuler-4th

Keydet Invitational:
- 55 meters-Keena Schuler-3rd
- 500 meters-Keena Schuler-1st
- 300 meters-Keena Schuler-1st

Virginia Tech Invitational:
- 60 meters-Keena Schuler-1st
- 300 meters-Keena Schuler-1st

National Scholastic Meet(Boston):
- 200 meters-Keena Schuler-11th
- 400 meters-Keena Schuler-11th

Between the Cracks



Sixth grader Rachel Nachtigall practiced with the indoor track team and attended the meets with them.

"She kinda cheered everybody on, and was there for support," said sophomore Shanna Armentrout. "She's always hilarious. She's just crazy," Armetrout said.

Positive Attitudes

Volleyball teaches more than bump, set, spike

Volleyball left memories of socializing and winning games for the players.

The volleyball team's record was 9-10 for varsity and 9-7 for junior varsity. The teams agreed that their most memorable game was against Turner Ashby at the district tournament, in which they placed fourth. Senior hitter Brandi Funk said, "No matter what happens in the past, it does not mean you can't win." This was the first time they had beaten Turner Ashby in a long time, explained freshman hitter Erin Fawley.

Sophomore hitter Katie Whetzel said, "Since this was my first year playing volleyball, I mainly wanted to learn everything I could." They were able to bump, set, spike and have a good attitude. Sophomore hitter Amy Shirkey said she wanted to improve her attitude and that in the long run this could help her. Sophomore hitter Emily Anderson said, "Out of all the things I could improve I would like to improve my spiking."

Some players learned lessons through the experiences of playing volleyball. "Give it your all even if you're down. If you lose a game, you've still got to give it 100 percent," said Fawley. Funk believed that no matter what differences were on the outside, when it came game time you became a team.

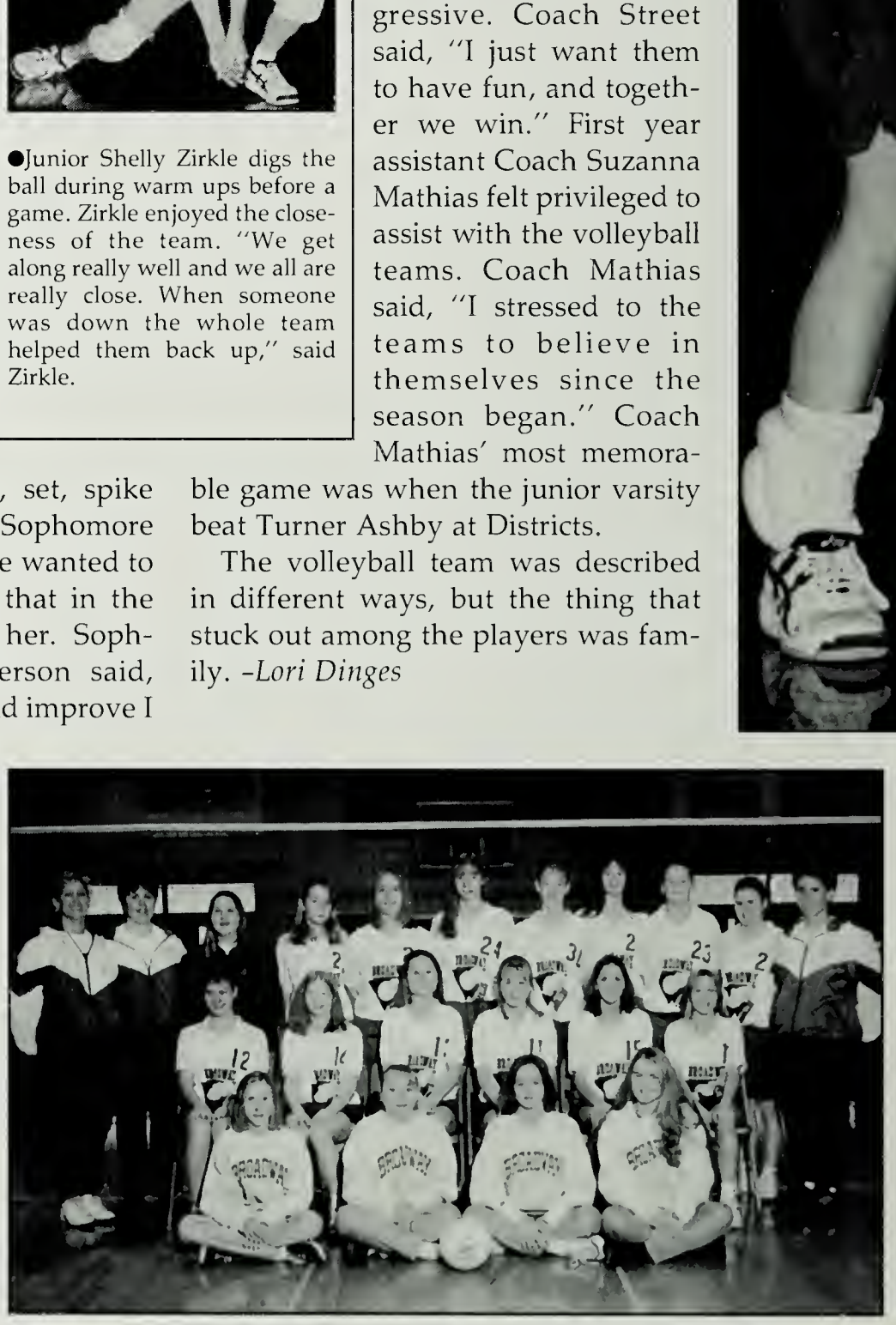
One thing Coach Donna Street stressed to her teams was to be aggressive. Coach Street said, "I just want them to have fun, and together we win." First year assistant Coach Suzanna Mathias felt privileged to assist with the volleyball teams. Coach Mathias said, "I stressed to the teams to believe in themselves since the season began." Coach Mathias' most memorable game was when the junior varsity beat Turner Ashby at Districts.

The volleyball team was described in different ways, but the thing that stuck out among the players was family. *-Lori Dinges*



●Junior Shelly Zirkle digs the ball during warm ups before a game. Zirkle enjoyed the closeness of the team. "We get along really well and we all are really close. When someone was down the whole team helped them back up," said Zirkle.





Front Row: Managers Sarah Clem, Amanda Smith, Brandy Miller, Jennifer Judy. **2nd Row:** Erin Fawley, Laura Baker, Amy Shirkey, Lyndsey Clutteur, Nicole Morris, Leah Estes. **Back Row:** Coach Donna Street, Callie Anderson, Tracey Zirk, Lindsay Clark, Corie Tusing, Kim Bowman, Katie Whetzel, Haley Hepner, Melissa Ritchie, Crystal Berry, Assitant Suzanne Mathias.

Screaming from the wall

Junior Varsity		Varsity
us/them	Opponent	us/them
02/00	Page	01/02
00/02	Turner Ashby	02/00
02/01	Luray	02/00
00/02	Strasburg	00/02
02/00	Luray	00/02
02/00	Page	02/01
01/02	Spotswood	02/01
02/00	Harrisonburg	01/02
02/00	Fort Defiance	01/02
00/02	R. E. Lee	01/02
00/02	Turner Ashby	00/02
01/02	Spotswood	02/00
02/01	Harrisonburg	02/00
02/00	Strasburg	02/00
01/02	R. E. Lee	00/02
01/02	Fort Defiance	02/01
02/01	Turner Ashby	00/02
01/02	Fort Defiance	02/01
01/02	R. E. Lee	02/01

Season record:

9-7 **9-10**

Between the Cracks

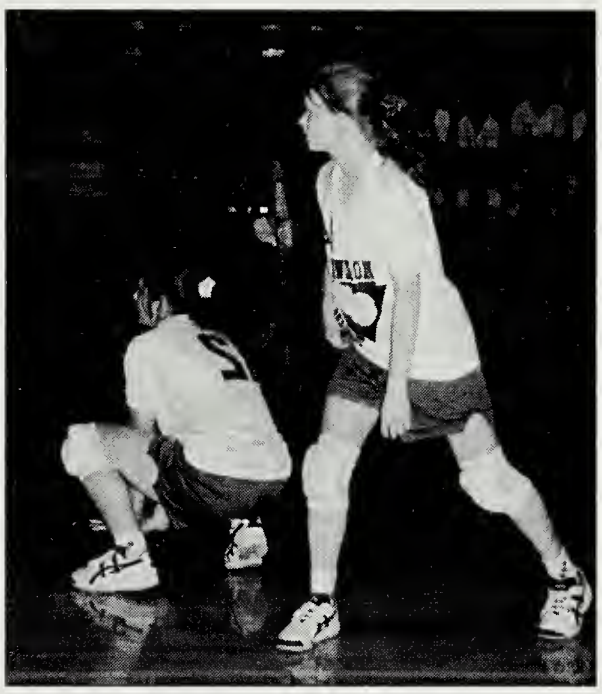


Manager Callie Anderson showed moral support for the teams and never missed practice. Anderson went the extra mile getting out on the court and helping with drills.

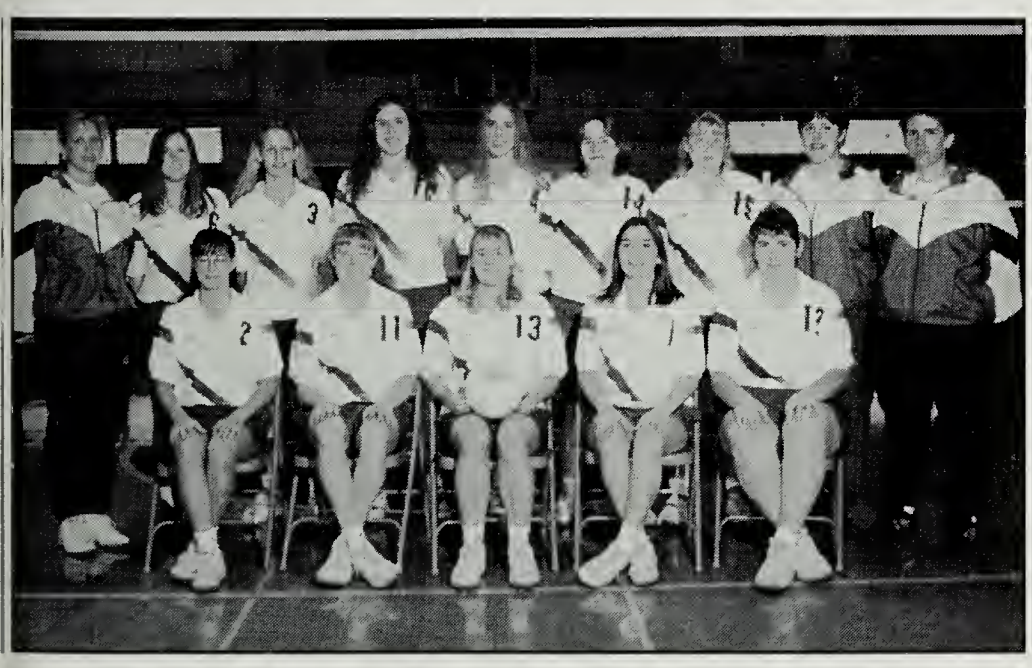
"Callie is always there when you want her to do anything," junior Sara Harper said.

●On senior night the seniors on the volleyball team bring Coach Donna Street roses for her contributions to the team. Defense backrow hitter Abbi Runion said, "I was really glad she was excited for receiving them."

●Junior varsity player Laura Baker gets ready to go to the front to set as number 12 Erin Fawley gets ready to receive the ball. Baker had played for two years and ran track in the Spring. Baker said, "I am attracted to volleyball because of the teamwork between all of us, and it's lots of fun."

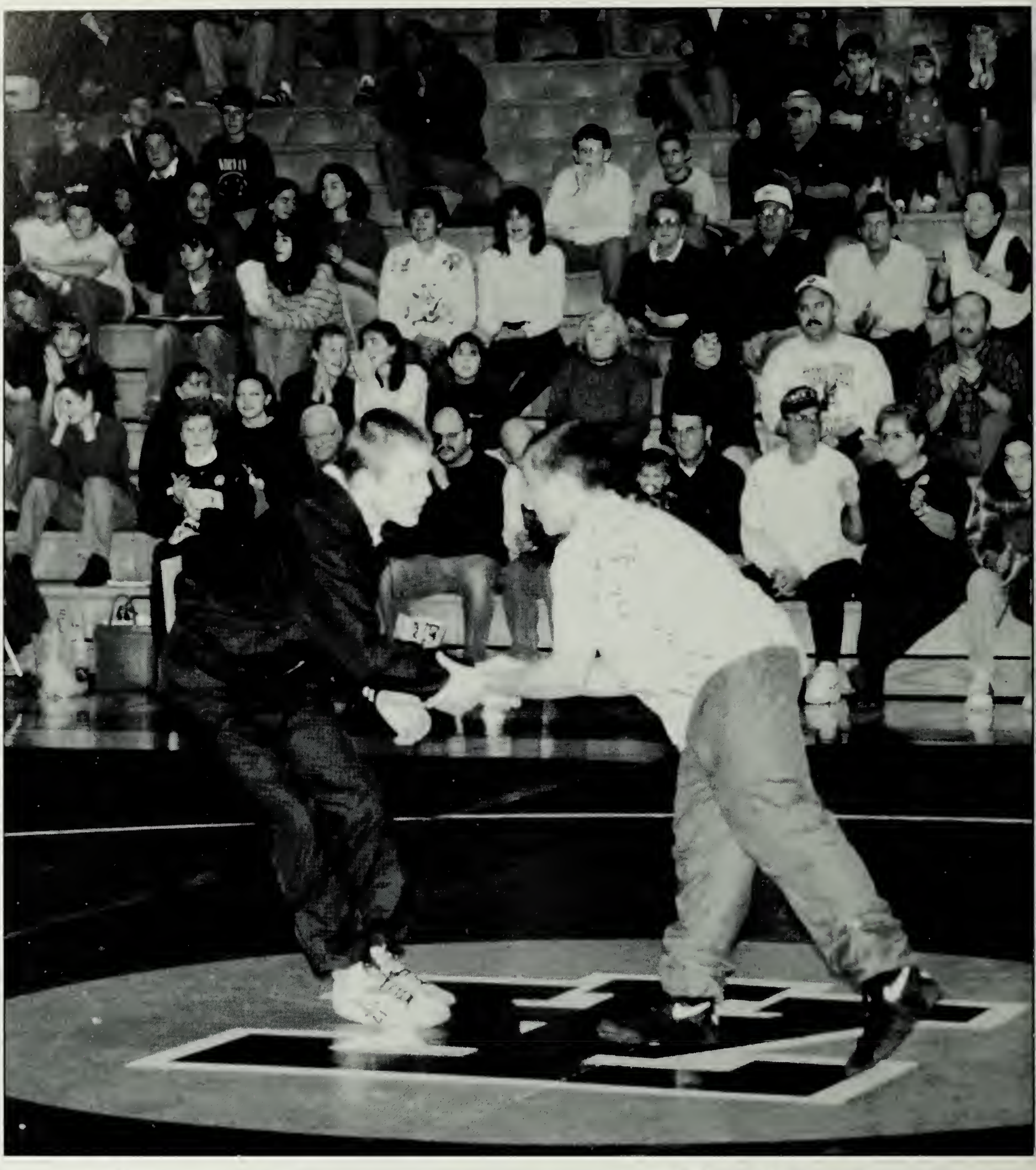






Front Row: Abbi Runion, Molly Zigler, Amy Kline, Melinda Esch, Brandi Funk. **Back Row:** Coach Donna Street, Shelly Zirkle, Kristy Layman, Laura Reedy, Emily Anderson, Mary Hardesty, Sara Harper, Manager Callie Anderson, Coach Suzanne Mathias.

●The varsity team warms up before playing Spotswood. They successfully beat them 16-15 in the first game, and 15-8 the second. Varsity player Sara Harper said she loved playing volleyball because of the sport, and the people around her like her teammates and the coaches.



●With spectators watching, sophomore Jeremy Barb shakes hands with his opponent before a match against Turner Ashby. Though the majority of Barb's matches were won, this match was lost to TA. "An individual loss does not really affect team performance, the other boys still try their hardest to win," Coach Radosevich said .



Front Row: Kent Nagy, Carter Ritchie, Jeremy Barb, Josh Meyers, Brandon Emerson, Noah Wine, Tim Kanagy, Brian Showalter. **2nd Row:** Jeremy Hovermale, Clint Showalter, Bucky Pittington, Chris Long, Travis Emerson, Jacob Post, David Glovier, Matt Glovier, Josh Curns, Pedro Cardoso. **Back Row:** Amanda Riggleman, Sarah Tusing, Brittney Smith, Tim Knoebel, Ryan Hulver, Scott Hines, Dylan Reynolds, Brent Combs, Chris Boswell, Pete Moore, Coach John Radosevich, Coach Dennis Marstiller.



Taking Control

Wrestlers produce a winning season

Wrestling required skill, devotion, and determination.

"We've always operated on a team concept," Coach Radosevich said. "The boys are always pulling for each other." The team concept helped push a few wrestlers on to district and then state competition.

"I like the thrill of the kill," said junior Kent Nagy about his experience on the team. Determination pulled them through the matches and Nagy on to regionals to finish as a winner in his weight class.

Though the team was close, the wrestlers believed it was the skill and devotion of the individual wrestler that made the team win. "It's only you and your opponent. You don't rely on anyone else," said junior Tim Knoebel. This attitude amongst the team brought forth the winning season.

Sophomore Brandon Emerson said, "It feels good when I win; I come out knowing I'm better than the guy I just beat."

The team won the majority of the matches, but the wins were not used to boost team morale. "We never really use winning to boost team morale, but it usually affects the individual," Coach Radosevich said.

The losses did not take too much of a toll on the team effort; rather, they seemed to better it. "It's not so bad after losing. I know I need to do better next time," freshman Noah Wine said. "Coach Radosevich just tells us we have to try harder next time," Wine said.

-Lucas Gravely



●Junior Carter Ritchie fights to keep control of his opponent during a match at TAHS. Though the match was lost, Ritchie's hopes were still high. "I think we should have a pretty good chance at winning districts next year; we have a stacked team," Ritchie said.



●Sophomore Brandon Emerson struggles to break free from his opponent's hold during a match at Turner Ashby. Emerson, who had wrestled for three years, developed a sense of individuality that allowed him to try his hardest.

●Members of the JV wrestling team relax and watch a match in progress while waiting for their turn to compete. The wrestlers used the time between matches to cool down and keep loosened up.

Screaming from the wall

Junior Varsity		Varsity
us/them	Opponent	us/them
16/23	Turner Ashby	25/37
48/09	Handley	27/39
12/06	Waynesboro	66/06
33/24	Strasburg	46/24
24/12	R. E. Lee	42/24
xx/xx	Buffalo Gap	63/12
xx/xx	Strasburg	39/29
xx/xx	Fort Defiance	38/31
xx/xx	Rockbridge	80/06
32/13	Harrisonburg	49/21
xx/xx	Fort Defiance	37/26
24/04	Brentsville	24/34
xx/xx	Spotswood	37/37
	Season record:	
7-1		**9-3-1**

Between the Cracks



Senior Sarah Tusing was a manager and kept statistics at all of the wrestling matches. She worked with the team in training, encouragement and in many other areas in the game. "Sarah was scorekeeper, manager and part time trainer. She will be hard to replace," said Coach Radosevich.

Hits Take 'Em Home

Baseball brings in victories

Braving harsh winds, and a cold spring did not appeal to everyone, but to the Varsity, and Junior Varsity baseball teams it did. The teams endured a rough spring as well as hard practices.

The J.V. team consisted of eighth, ninth and tenth graders who were required to try out, and meet the requirements that coach Rod Bowers set. Varsity team members were also required to meet the requirements that coach Mel Morris, and assistant coach Wayne Arbogast set. "I really didn't think that tryouts were that hard; it was just really cold," freshman Brandon Plogger said.

Since J.V. and Varsity players were forced to bundle up before taking the field, this made practicing even harder. "I didn't mind practice that much, but I wish I could have played a little more," freshman Chris Turner said. Sitting the bench was a bummer for some, but for others it really wasn't that bad. "Since I was a freshman sitting the bench some was expected; I think I got to play plenty," freshman Zach Morris said.

Junior Andy Morris thought the teams had improved as far as spirit from previous years. "There just seemed to be more back-patting, and high fives." With so many teammates, spirit and high hopes were often needed to keep the team running.

Camouflage was a big fad among baseball players and on game days players wore their team jerseys to school. With the jerseys they often sported camo pants. This was another way to show their green spirit.

J.V. players had the chance to play with upcoming freshman. Turner thought that this was pretty cool since his younger brother had the chance to play on the team with him.

The cold weather played a big part in the season; players were required to swing the bat, throw the ball, and wear smiles while chill bumps crept up their arms.

-Cary Nelson



●Complete concentration absorbed Freshman Randy Ennis as he waited for the pitcher to throw the pitch. Ennis played on the J.V. baseball since eighth grade. Ennis was often found behind the plate when playing the field.



Front Row: Ben Chandler, Brandon Keplinger, Jonathan Collins, Bryan Harper, Randy Ennis, Zach Morris. **2nd Row:** Nick Pence, Tim Kennedy, Scott Arbobast, Eric Southerly, Derek Campbell, Shane Spitzer. **3rd Row:** Andrew Combs, Chris Reedy, Mike Showman, Scott Mathias, Derek Jameson, Joel Dove. **Back Row:** Chris Turner, Coach Rod Bowers, Assistant Coach Bradley Showalter, Tommy Goolsby.

Screaming from the wall

Junior Varsity		Varsity
us/them	Opponent	us/them
05/06	Central	03/02
06/06	Page	07/02
15/07	Stonewall	08/00
11/10	Luray	06/06
00/07	Spotswood	09/08
24/10	Page	08/03
10/11	Harrisonburg	02/03
10/03	Stonewall	00/16
08/09	R. E. Lee	02/05
10/02	Central	13/15
08/11	Turner Ashby	00/11
18/07	Luray	06/01
04/03	Fort Defiance	08/04
09/07	Harrisonburg	00/06
05/06	Spotswood	04/03
01/13	R. E. Lee	07/05
00/10	Turner Ashby	01/13
04/08	Fort Defiance	12/13
xx/xx	Spotswood (Dist.)	06/03
xx/xx	Turner Ashby (Dist.)	02/08

Season record:

8-9-1 **10-9-1**

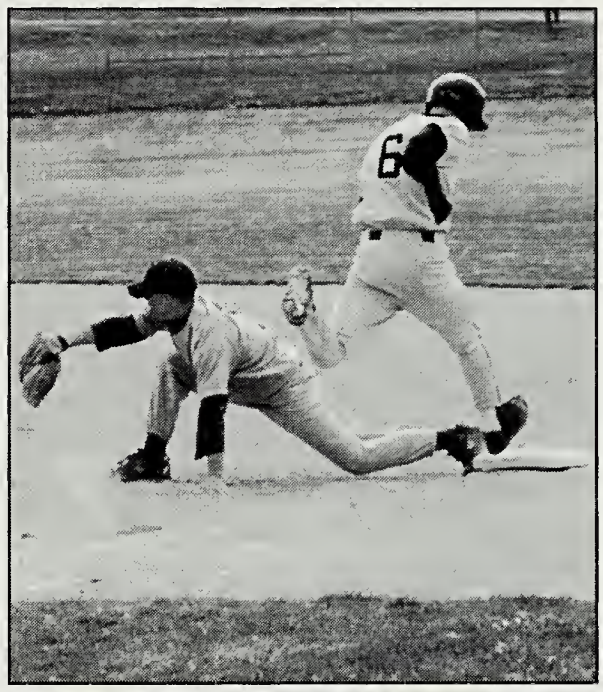
Between the Cracks



Junior Jimmy Beahm was an inspiration to the Varsity and J.V. baseball teams. He always offered a friendly smile to everyone around him. "Jimmy was full of team spirit," coach Mel Morris said. "I think of baseball as something to do in between football seasons," Beahm said.

●Varsity baseball members watch as Scott Keplinger prepares to hit the ball. It was important for team members to cheer each other on, and keep each other's spirit up. This helped everyone feel satisfied regardless of the outcome of the game.

●Reaching for the out Sophomore Scott Mathias stretches to his fullest. Mathias had a positive outlook on baseball, "Even though the record wasn't the greatest, this year had to be one of the best ever." Mr.Gattis was a favorite place for J.V. players to head to as a team after games. Laughter, and games took stress off players.







Front Row: Manager Chris Blosser, Brian Ratliff, Jimmy Beahm, Chad Rhodes, Mike Buzby. **2nd Row:** Ryan Nelson, Josh Curns, John Allen Ennis, Scott Keplinger, David Burkholder, Greg Baker. **Back Row:** Coach Mel Morris, Andy Morris, Mike Hershey, Kevin Price, Brandon Plogger, Jeff Miller, Trey Lee, Jason Collins, Assistant Coach Wayne Arbogast.

●Junior Jason Collins leads the pack asVarsity members of the baseball team warm up before a game. Baseball took a lot of concentration. Players had to master the skills of throwing, running, catching and hitting. They had to also be able to eye their surroundings, and watch for anything going on from the opposite team. Collins enjoyed baseball because of the discipline it required him to maintain.

Beating the Odds

Players win some and lose some

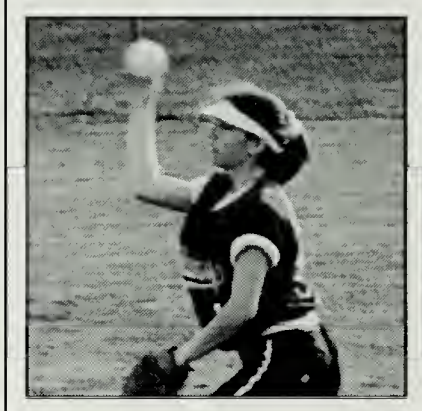
Pushing to be the best they can be, the softball team didn't always come out on top.

Losing was never easy for the team, but they felt it all depended on how the individual played. "It feels like you didn't achieve your goal, but if you gave it your all it's not that bad," freshman Erin Fawley said. Sophomore Jenny Ropp played since she was about seven years old. "If I play well and and it's a close game, I don't get too upset," Ropp said. She said she liked working as a team to accomplish a goal, and that goal was to win.

The team members had different ways to prepare for a game. Sophomore Amie Tinnell tried to get focused on the game. "I have time by myself, and then with the team," Tinnell said. Not everyone concentrated on the game or spent time thinking about what they needed to do to win. Senior Jenny Showman had a different way to prepare for a game. "I sing to myself. It relaxes me and it takes away some of the butterflies," Showman said. Showman played for eight years and enjoyed playing the game.

For some, goals that the team set for themselves were easy, like just playing their best. However it wasn't always easy to reach that goal. For Showman it was down right impossible. Her goal was to make first team all district, but in the middle of the season she hurt her heel. She would have made it, but she didn't play enough games. Other goals were fairly easy to make. Freshman Kelcey Wilson set simple goals for herself. Her goal "is to get two base hits every game," Wilson said. For freshman Alyssa Ennis her goal was to do her best, improve, and win as many games as possible.

Even if the team won or lost they always kept pushing themselves to do better. The team never lost their heads about losing, but concentrated more on the game and winning. *-Tina Gill*



●Senior Melinda Esch shows her catch in the outfield. Esch played both right and left fields, however she tended to play left field the most. She said she liked the game and the people that she played with.

Screaming from the wall

Junior Varsity		Varsity
us/them	Opponent	us/them
16/00	Central	10/00
18/07	Page	05/06
16/01	Stonewall	16/04
25/02	Luray	22/07
06/07	Spotswood	08/06
10/01	Page	16/01
20/00	Harrisonburg	18/03
21/00	Stonewall	06/01
19/00	R. E. Lee	04/02
23/02	Central	13/02
23/08	Turner Ashby	04/06
24/03	Luray	18/05
05/03	Fort Defiance	07/11
11/02	Harrisonburg	13/03
10/00	Spotswood	05/12
17/02	R. E. Lee	11/03
01/02	Turner Ashby	00/06
20/04	Fort Defiance	09/08
xx/xx	Harrisonburg	07/01
xx/xx	Spotswood	06/04
Season record:		
16-2		**15-5**

Between the Cracks



Senior third baseman, Jennifer Showman said, "Sometimes when we are hurt and we want to play, she (Meg Fredrick) does what's best for us instead of what we want. Coach is responsible and hard working." Freshman Kelcey Wilson said, "She helps us stay in good condition."



Front Row: Heather Riser, Tara Armentrout, Lindsay Clark, Erika Hottinger, Deirdre Griffin, Sabrina Tusing, Stephanie Walton. **Second Row:** Crystal Berry, Leslie Nesselrodt, Erin Fawley, Kelcey Wilson, Sharon Cupp, Karena Showalter, Nena Nesselrodt, Canessa Simmers. **Back Row:** Coach Suzanne Mathias, Jackie Showalter, Denise Wampler, Hayley Hepner, Coach Teresa Haase.

●Senior Amy Kline and Lorie Marstiller watch and encourage the softball team as they play against Spotswood. Kline always helped support her team by cheering them on. She played five years of softball for Coach Marstiller, and played for three years before that. "I really love to play. I look up to everyone on the team," Kline said.

●Freshman Shanna Armentrout began playing softball when she was about eight years old. Even though she was a freshman, she played well enough for varsity. Armentrout's mother Susie Armentrout helped her with her game and encouraged her to play. Amentrout played in the out field and she was also a pitcher.







Front Row: Shelly Zirkel, Amy Kline, Lorie Marstiller, Laura Reedy. Second Row - Anna Smith,Melinda Ecsh, Jenny Showman, Mary Hardesty. **Third Row:** Amie Tinnell, Jenny Ropp, Amy Shirkey, Penny Mongold.**Back Row:** Coach Luanne Ropp, Manager Glena Eavey, Alyssa Ennis, Shanna Armentrout, Coach Dennis Marstiller.

●Junior Anna Smith slides into second base on a safe call against Spotswood's second baseman. She played varsity softball for two years and junior varsity for two years as well. Along with softball she found time to participate in Honors choir. She said she was able to stay in shape in the off season because she played other sports.

Jumping the Net

Out of the shadow and into the spotlight

Overlooked, forgotten, and neglected were words that some believed described the tennis teams over the span of four years, but tennis became heard of again when teams showed improvement by winning more games.

Many people saw tennis included, along with cross country, in sports that did not get enough acknowledgment. "There have been times tennis has been completely forgotten about," junior tennis player Michael Zirk said. Zirk was the number six individual seed and competed in doubles.

Zirk had played on the team for three seasons and at long last was able to hear praise for the team. "We got better recognition," he said. "We had a good season." He won matches in singles and doubles that contributed to some team wins.

Boy's coach Lawson Yoder thought tennis was recognized as much as any other sport and did not take part or listen to talk about the sports' "attention". "I'm not concerned with that type of soap opera," Yoder said. "It's a waste of time. All sports get a fair shake."

Girl's tennis equaled their record from the previous season but showed many great improvements that should lead to continued improvement. "I saw a lot of good qualities in the girls this year," coach Michele Carr said. "I look forward to more wins in the future."

Yoder contributed the record-breaking season, 6 regular season wins, a victory in district tournament and a match in regionals, to the "culmination of four years of effort. We worked hard at it and simply improved overall athletically," he said.

"We can't compete individually with the students who grow up in country clubs with a tennis racket in their hand. But as a team," he added, "we can be right up there at the top." – *Ian Shenk*



●Sophomore Brandon Lantz watches the matches while he awaits his turn. Lantz's older sisters, Heather and Andrea, played tennis previous years. Other tennis playing siblings were senior Adam and freshman Zach Grandle along with their cousin Lacey Grandle.

Screaming from the wall

Girls		Boys
us/them	Opponent	us/them
00/09	Harrisonburg	01/08
02/07	E. M. H. S.	03/06
00/09	Fort Defiance	05/04
00/09	Spotswood	03/06
00/09	R. E. Lee	09/00
01/08	Central	01/08
05/04	Turner Ashby	06/03
00/09	Harrisonburg	01/08
02/07	Spotswood	06/03
00/09	R. E. Lee	07/02
00/09	Fort Defiance	03/06
02/07	Turner Ashby	07/02
xx/xx	Fort Defiance (Dist.)	05/04
xx/xx	Harrisonburg (Dist.)	03/06
xx/xx	West. Albermarle (Reg.)	01/08

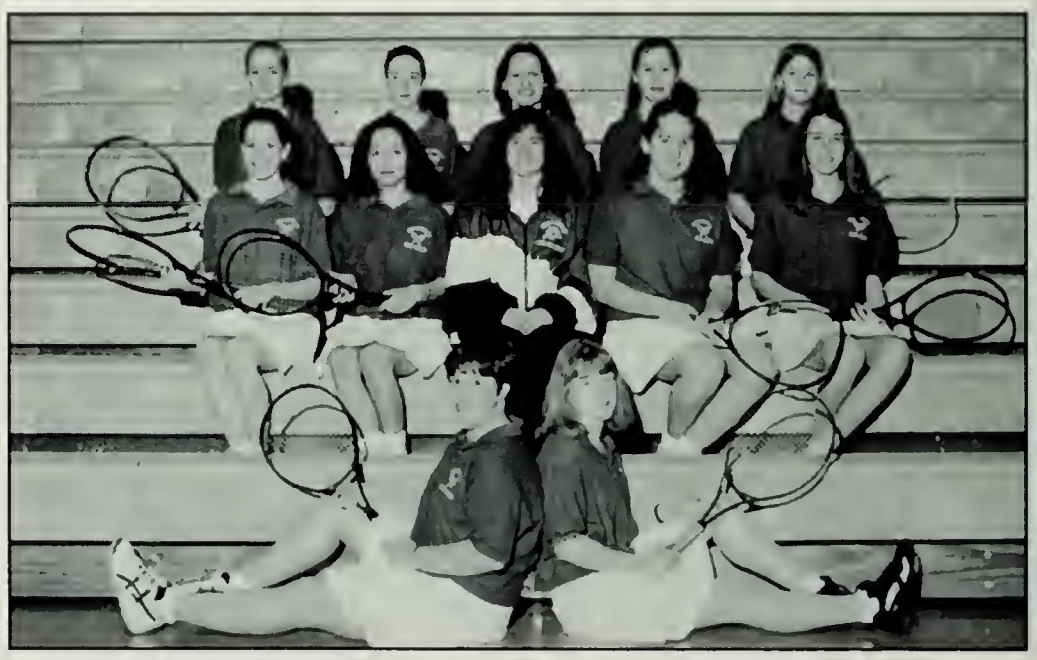
Season record:

1-11 **7-8**

Between the Cracks



Junior Jamie Salyards served as the girls' tennis team manager for one season before becoming a regular player on the team. As manager, Salyards helped the team out as much as possible by assisting them during practice and during matches.



Girls - **Front Row**: Callie Anderson, Becky Baker. **2nd Row**: Lacey Grandle, Crystal Earls, Coach Michele Carr, Jamie Salyards, Brittney Smith. **Back Row**: Rachel Cochran, Amanda Long, Sabrina Sherman, Jill Roush, Becky Proctor.

●Senior Callie Anderson watches the ball hit her racket as she smashes a return across the net. Anderson was on her third season of playing tennis and was one of the top seeds. The top seven team members competed against the top seven players of other schools with 1 playing 1, 2 playing 2, etc.

●Sophomore Amanda Long walks to her court to continue the day's practice. The girls' team was able to hold their practices at the school. Due to the limited number of courts and the large number of team members, the boys team had to hold their practices on the courts at Broadway Park.







Boys - **Front Row**: Brandon Lantz, Tim Kanagy, Brian Showalter, Jason Cabrera, Randy Shiflet, Ashley Driver. **2nd Row**: Shae McGillivray, Kevin Finnegan, Coach Lawson Yoder, Jason Dove, Zach Grandle. **Back Row**: David Wyant, Michael Zirk, Travis Fulk, Brandon Chandler, Zach Yoder, Adam Grandle.

●During the practice before a big match with Turner Ashby, David Wyant serves to his opponent. The serve was one of the most important parts in a tennis match. Players had to throw the ball at the right height, time their attack carefully, and have a perfect follow-through. The perfect combination of these three things often resulted in an ace, a serve that could not be returned, for the server.

Not Giving Up

Sticking with achievable goals

Striving for district championships, and even dreams of going to the Olympics were set, and practice determined the believers.

Inspired by the thrill of winning, sophomore distance runner J.J. Roderick said, "Making it to regionals and getting better at the skills I have now, so I'll be better next year are my two main goals."

Goals were accomplished frequently. Junior Polly Cogar set her mind on attempting the pole vault. After one day of practice, she was able clear six feet and place in the meet the following day. "I knew I could do it," she said, "just not this soon!"

Junior Matt Glovier also knew what it took to accomplish goals. Glovier broke the school record and set his own record of twenty-one feet, two and a quarter inches. "Breaking the school record, just inspires me to keep on jumping," he said.



●Juniors Meridith Rhodes and Jenny Cook lighten the mood before the 100 meter dash. In addition to the 100 and 400, Rhodes and Cook also competed in the long jump and triple jump. In preparation for each meet, many took the time to relax.

First year runner, sophomore Roger Ford didn't have any goals set in stone, only inspiration to do his best. "Coach Nachtigall made me want to run track. I liked him as a coach in cross country, because he pushes us to work hard, and he has faith in us," he said.

Senior Brian Keplinger enjoyed track, because he could be with his friends. Instead of goals, he mentally pushed himself to run harder and to catch the person in front of him. He said, "My one and only goal was to letter, and I accomplished that."

Without mental challenges, some athletes felt that they wouldn't have gotten as far as they did. "By setting goals at the beginning of the season, I pushed myself harder in practice, in hopes that I would achieve my goals," said senior Clint Showalter. He added that goals kept him persistent, which helped him do his best in the 4x800, which made it to regionals.

-Lyndsey Clutteur



Screaming from the wall

Girls		Boys
us/them	Opponent	us/them
64/53	Page	83/31
55/77	Turner Ashby	65/76
48/80	Spotswood	52/88
72.5/61.5	Luray	81/67
72.5/24	Rappahaneck	81/19
76/49	R. E. Lee	100/33
3rd	City County	4th
57/73	Fort Defiance	115/14
76/64	Harrisonburg	84/57
4th	District	4th
Season record:		
5-3		**6-2**

Between the Cracks



Aaron Tazza stood out among his teammates for his dedication to others, with little recognition. Coaches Phil Judd and J.W. Kyle agreed that Tazza was by far a team player, who did exactly what he was told with nothing said. He was a good athlete and maintianed excellent grades.



Front Row: Brandy Funk, Kiana Reynolds, Keena Schuler, Molly Zigler, Junell Emrich, Kristen Mongold. **Row 2:** Erica Halterman, Jade Urbine, Brandy Miller, Jennifer Cook, Kim Hill, Selena Sanders, Brandy Arbogast. **Row 3:** Kara Fadley, Brittney Blain, Laura Baker, Meredith Rhodes, Polly Cogar, Martha Sachs. **Row 4:** Chasity Bare(mgr.), Michelle Keister(mgr), Kristy Smilie, Corie Tusing, Patricia Call, Misty King(mgr.). **Back Row:** Coach Nachtigall, Coach Mongold, Coach Campbell, Coach Judd, Coach Kyle, Coach Lehman.

●Undefeated since her sophomore year, senior Keena Schuler springs out of her blocks for the 100 meter dash. Aside from her hard work and determination, Schuler believed that her lucky gold blocks played a role in her accomplishments. Those blocks traveled with her to all meets, even to nationals.

●Freshman long jumper Brittney Blaine, takes her final jump at a home J.V. meet. In addition to spring track, Blaine also cheered for boys' basketball in the winter season. "Like cheerleading, track is hard work, but still is a lot of fun," she said.





●Senior David Nachtigall takes the lead over Turner Ashby in the 4x800 meter relay, at Turner Ashby High School. Nachtigall competed in several different events such as long jump, triple jump, high jump, distance, and hurdles. In addition to outdoor track, he runs cross country and indoor track.



Front Row: Clint Showalter, David Nachtigall, Aaron Tazza, Nathaniel Mumbert, Jarrod Smith, Tim Reamer, Travis Emerson. **Row 2:** Tim Philips, Nathaniel Brockman(mgr.), Clint Showalter, J.J. Roderick, Matt Glovier, Philip Carr, Jeff Smith, Brandon Deavers. **Row 3:** Charlie Lam, E.J. Wyant, Derrick Campbell, Brian Keplinger, Mike Hooper, Wayne Kline, Ronnie Ritchie, Roger Ford. **Row 4:** Kelly Whitmore, Nathan Roth, Jeremy Hazelbaker, Brian Leary, Mark Long, Shannon Lam, Pete Moore. **Back Row:** Coach Nachtigall, Coach Mongold, Coach Campbell, Coach Judd, Coach Kyle, Coach Lehman.



●Football cheerleaders wave while riding in a pick-up truck at the Homecoming parade. They made the sign for the competition with the Falcons at the homecoming football game. Cheerleaders were there to raise enthusiasm at the games and they got the crowd involved at half time by throwing frisbees and mini footballs into the crowd.



Girls Basketball- **Front Row:** Leah Estes,Sarah Hijjeh. **2nd Row:** Shanna Mowbray, Jamie Shaver. **3rd Row:** Lacey Hull, Erica Halterman. **Back Row:** Dawn Hohenstein, Brandy Harrison.



Football- **Front Row:** Meridith Rhodes, Kristian Crouse. **2nd Row:** Brianna Cochran, Lyndsey Clutteur. **3rd Row:** Brittney Smith, Kristin Souder. **Back Row:** Sarah Deavers, Sharon Wilkins.

Yes, it IS a Sport

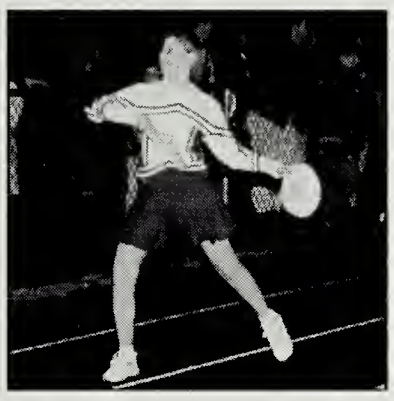
Cheerleaders and new coaches support teams

Coaches found their jobs called on more than developing cheers; they encouraged their cheerleaders in a personal way. Coaches Teresa Haase and Kelly O'Brien served their first years as cheer team coaches. Haase coached girls' basketball while O'Brien coached football and boys' basketball.

"I chose to coach and give myself a break from thinking about teaching," O'Brien said. She enjoyed getting to know students on a level other than teacher-student. She was pleased that the athletic side of cheerleading was more recognized than when she was in high school.

The cheer team had a sleep over at O'Brien's house and she made them supper. "We thought of her as a friend and as a coach" senior Brianna Cochran said.

O'Brien taught the team to work together by encouraging good sportsmanship. Sophomore Amanda Long said, "She helped our team to adapt to each other."



●Sophomore Jamie Shaver throws a frisbee to the crowd at the Homecoming game. "People bunched together and screamed just for a frisbee," Shaver said. She was a basketball cheerleader, both teams cheered at the Homecoming football game.

Haase was involved in traditional athletics in high school. "I had to develop a new perspective and new attitude," she said. Haase never appreciated cheerleaders pepping up the crowd and team until she became a coach.

Haase encouraged her team to excellence. During her pep talks before games, "she told us we were going to do well and not to worry about messing up," sophomore Jamie Shaver said. The team spent time during practice setting personal goals for themselves. Some wanted to improve their attitudes or learn a stunt. *-Chasity Dove and staff*

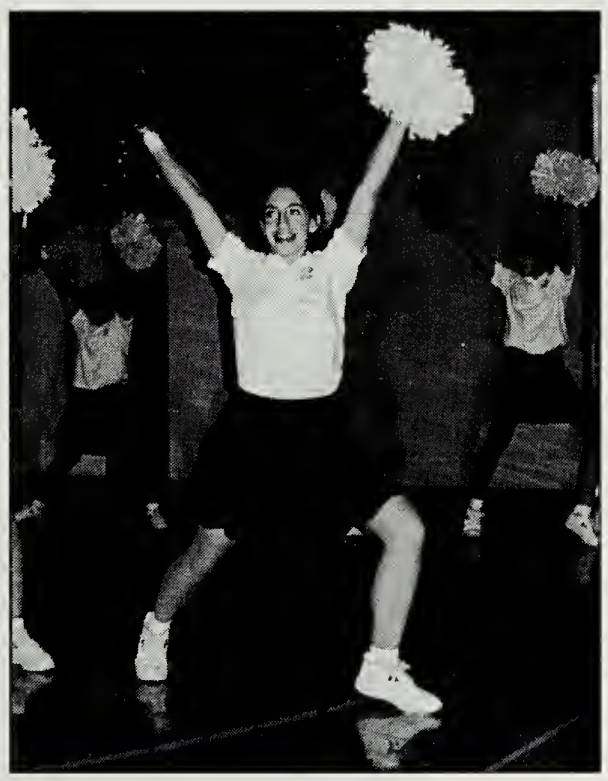
Between the Cracks



Junior Amy Hulvey spent her third season as a cheerleader manager. "She was a big help to me in showing me what goes on and what to expect," Coach O'Brien said. "She is very involved in everything she does," senior Aubrey Kanagy said.



Boys Basketball- **Front Row:** Brittany Blaine. **2nd Row:** Amanda Long, Jennifer Hart. **3rd Row:** Becky Proctor, Rachel Cochran, Amie Proctor. **Back Row:** Sabrina Sherman, Shanna Loker.



●Freshman Kristian Crouse spreads school spirit at a Homecoming pep rally. During the pep rally they introduced the football team and stepped to new music while getting the school psyched up for the challenging game.

During Mrs. Kim Tate's Honors English class, junior Sarah Harvey takes a break from editing classmates research papers by attempting to blow bubbles. Harvey gave the bubbles, along with a box of candy and a pack of bubble gum, to fellow junior Shanna Loker for her 17th birthday. Loker also received several balloons and a chocolate cake from her peers. Shanna shared her cake amongst other students and teachers in her classes throughout the day.





Sophomores Holly Marcus, Kara Fadley, and Amanda Riggleman lead a life-size dummy into the school. The dummy was a result of several hours of hard work done by Marcus. Holly made the dummy for her health class. With the aid of her dummy, students and teachers were able to practice and perform life-saving techniques such as CPR and the Heimlich maneuver. In former years, students could only watch videos of these techniques and never had the opportunity for hands-on learning.



who's talking

people



Sophomore Jenny Ropp becomes tired of waiting and opens one of her presents in the hallway. The holidays were used as a time when students, as Ropp did, were able to show their appreciation to friends by exchanging gifts. Other students elected not to exchange with their friends, instead they only gave and received presents with their family.

I have been standing in one place for my entire lifespan of 45 years, and, although it has kept me from seeing it all, I can still see enough to know. I see people entering these doors for the first time, others leaving them for the last time, and still others that have returned for another 180 days.

During this time around, a completely different bunch of people have entered the building. A much, much larger bunch of those people. I remember a time when there were less than 25 in any of our four grades. I can laugh at that number now.

With the addition of new people comes the addition of new fads. Rollerblading and skateboarding entered this ever-growing list with a flying leap. I observe students strapping on their skates and helmets, or climbing on their boards ready to put an end to the so-called law of gravity. For a split second, they do.....look who's talking.

-Ian Shenk

"If these walls could talk."

Phil Judd was married on June 29, 1996. He was very secretive about his wedding, and throughout the year, referred to his honeymoon as his "vacation." His classes enjoyed probing him for information.

•Mrs. Tricia Bass Urbine's wedding was held in a small clearing in the woods. She was married by guidance counselor, Mr. Laurie Miller. Only a small number of people actually attended the marriage ceremony. More people were invited to the reception which followed. Guests parked their cars in a field and walked about 100 yards to reach the scenic outdoor reception. Mrs. Bass Urbine wore a wreath of wild flowers in her hair.





Ron Abernathy: Athletic/Activities Director.
Nancy Alexander: Earth Science.
Ina Baker: EFE II, Principals of Business and Marketing, Marketing and Advanced Marketing Coop, Sports Marketing.
Steve Bange: Biology CP, Biology I, Alternative Education.
Cynthia Bare: Cafeterian
Tricia Bass Urbine: Applied Math II, General Math, Geometry.
Kim Blaine: Cafeterian.



Delmer Botkin: Principal.
Florenda Blosser: Aide
Kenny Boyers: English 11A, English 11.
Joyce Bullock: Resource Science, EFE, Resource US History, Resource Math, Resource English.
Adam Burket: Advanced PE I, II.
Billie Campbell: Crafts I, II, Art I.
Tracy Cassady: Guidance Counselor.



Rolfe Chandler: Physics.
Carolyn Cook: Algebra IIA, Algebra II, Geometry A.
Sharon Custer: Cafeterian.
Gilda Dove: Head Custodian.
Jean Dove: Counseling Clerk.
Betty Driver: Bookkeeper.
Diane Eberly: Biology CP, Biology I.



Tammy Ennis: Cafeterian.
Patty Evans: French II, III, Spanish II.
Cindy Farrish: Spanish I, French I, IV, V AP.
Carrie Flory: Behind the Wheel, Health and Physical Education, Library Aide.
Laura Funkhouser: Algebra II, Analysis, Analysis A, Statistics/Discrete Math.
Betty Gentry-Metzler: Legal and Medical Administration, Office Administration, Keyboarding Applications, Cooperative Office Education (COE).
Diane Glovier: Aide, Work Study.



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Students



"Kids have taught me that a sense of humor is vital. Education can be fun."-Mrs. Wendy Gonzaléz

"Just to have patience because we don't know what's going on in their heads."-Mrs. Lisa Lam

"They can always surprise me."-Mrs. Patty Evans

"It pays to have patience. Also, you shouldn't be so picky about everything." -Mrs. Cristy Jones



Six teachers trade single life for marriage

TIE THE KNOT

with weddings full of memories

A few teachers took the plunge and decided to get married. Mrs Tricia Bass Urbine, Mr. Phil Judd, Mrs. Suter Osinkosky, and Mrs. Jenny Martin tied the knot over the summer. Miss Teresa Haase and Miss Heine became engaged.

Summer was the most convenient time to get married and the teachers had vivid memories of their special day. Mrs. Urbine said, "The only thing that went wrong was that we stayed at a really cheesy motel, but besides that we had a dream wedding." Mrs. Osinkosky said that the most memorable thing about her wedding was the honeymoon in Jamaica.

The weddings took planning and were very stressful for some. However, Mr. Phil Judd showed no signs of distress at his wedding. He said, "I wasn't nervous at all; it was just a walk in the park." - *Lori Dinges and Sarah Beth Kouns.*



•English teacher, Mrs. Suter Osinkosky, was married on June 8, 1996, which was the same day as graduation. English teacher, Mrs. Kim Tate sang at the wedding, and music teacher, Mr. Scott Smith played piano. When her students had trouble remembering her name, she quickly became known as Mrs. O. When spelling was a problem, she reminded them that you could break it down into "O sink, O sky."

Incredible stories that keep students talking

SHADES OF RED

about things that teachers would rather forget

All students had embarrassing moments, but so did the teachers!

Ms. Diane Eberly began her class, went to sit on her rolling chair, but ended up on the floor looking at the back of the desk, rather than over it. "I just sat there for the longest time until a girl asked me if I was okay, and broke the silence," she said. Then the whole class started laughing.

Mr. John Hines recalled the 1984 District Championships as his most embarassing moment. As the football coach, he promised that if they won Districts, he would shave his mustache. "The football team did win the game and my mustache was shaved off with everyone still in the stands," he said.

Mr. Steve Bange could not forget the "Welcome Back" assembly in 1994. "I was unaware of the skit that mediation had planned. So when Matt Yoder pretended to be in a fight, I tried to break it up," said Mr. Bange. A student stopped him and explained the situation. At the end of the skit, Principal Delmer Botkin asked if Mr. Bange knew about the skit and he said "no". Mr. Botkin then said, "that just goes to show what good faculty we have here at B.H.S." -*Lyndsey Clutteur*



•Athletic and Activities Director, Ron Abernathy busies himself in his office. He had an embarrassing moment when he was introducing the presenter of the Holsinger award, at the Fall awards assembly. "I forgot her name," he said, "I had to look at the trophy to figure it out. I probably turned real red."





•Resource teacher, Mrs. Jessie Smith sports her overalls at the Rockingham County Fair this summer. Her son Jarrod, a senior, was actively involved in FFA, and showed cattle at the fair.



Wendy Gonzaléz: Spanish III, IV, V AP.
Teresa Haase: English 9, 10.
Miriam Hall: Special Education.
Thomas Harrell: World History, Modern American History.
Gina Hartman: Resource Science, Resource Social Studies, Resource, Work Study.
Lynette Harvey: Applied Math I, Algebra I, Algebra I Part II.

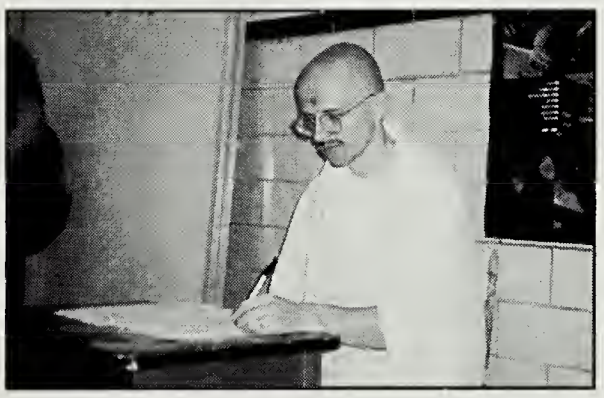
Jennifer Heine: ESL Resource, ESL I, II, III, IV.
John Hines: Behind the Wheel, Health and PE 9.
Melody Hinkle: Keyboarding/ Computer Applications, Keyboarding/Word Processing.
Cristy Jones: Consumer Math, Algebra I Part II, Algebra II.
Phil Judd: U.S. History, Sociology.
Dot Kyger: Cafeteria Manager.

Norma Kyger: Cafeteria Manager.
Lisa Lam: Informal Geometry, Geometry, Applied Math II.
Gary Leake: ICT I, II, EFE II.
Steve Leaman: Assistant Principal.
Denise Liskey: Keyboarding/Computer Applications, Financial Management Law, Accounting.
Bobbie Macomber: Assistant Principal.

Martha Maddox: Art I, Advanced Art I, Art II, Advanced Art II.
Dennis Marstiller: Earth Science.
Jenny Martin: English 9, Photojournalism I, II, III, ESL Resource.
Donna Martz: Marriage and Family, Inc. Foods/ Childcare, Fashion/Home Furnishing, Nutrition, Individual Development.
Mary Sue McDonald: Chemistry I, II.
Kathy McKenzie: Attendance Clerk.

Jan Miller: Calculus, Calculus AP, Algebra I Part I, Geometry.
Laurie Miller: Guidance Counselor.
Susan Miller: Special Education Aide.
Carson Moore: Arch. Drawing, Tech Foundations, Principals of Technology I, II, Tech Trans.
Julie Morris: Resource Aide.
Letitia Morris: Computer Information Systems, Advanced Computer Information Systems, Business Partnerships, Desktop Publishing/Media.





•Mr. Oskar Scheikl poses as Ghandi during Spirit week. He shaved his head, put a dot of lipstick on his forehead, and borrowed Mr. Lawson Yoder's old sandals just for the occasion.

•The fall coaches and a few crazy teachers "get down" at the Homecoming pep rally. The teachers ran around to the accompaniment of the band, spelling out B. H. S. Some teachers loved it, but newcomers often dreaded it.

...ette Hadley decides that taking a camel is preferable to taking a ... in Syria. Hadley went to Syria with a group of about five ...ther teachers during the spring of 1995. Hadley traveled around the world, and used many of her traveling experiences to teach students in her World Geography classes. Students enjoyed listening to her stories, and many remembered the one about the time when she had to unpack her luggage on the highway.

•English teacher Teresa Haase enjoys Versailles with her roommate from college. Mrs. Haase lived in Germany for five years and visited her parents usually twice a year, during the summer and at Christmas. She took a train to Paris for the weekend and enjoyed shopping on the Champs Elysees.







Mel Morris: Health/Physical Education, Behind the Wheel.
Carol Myers: Copy Clerk.
Bud Orebaugh: Custodian.
Michelle Ornstein: English 10, TLC/Tutoring, Creative Writing.
Angela Suter Osinkosky: English 9, English 12A.
Della Ours: Office Secretary.
Mark Palmer: Alternative Education, LPT.

Crystal Plunkett: Resource 11/12.
Paula Putman: English 12, English 12A.
Wanda Quesenberry: Secretary to the Principals.
John Radosevich: Biology, Biology II.
Tim Reger: English 10, Speech and Drama.
Alma Ritchie: English 9 R, English 9.
Anita Rohrer: Resource Biology, Resource English 9/10, Resource Math, Resource 9.

Oskar Scheikl: Government, AP Government.
Patricia Shelton: Librarian.
Betty Smith: Earth Science.
Jessie Smith: Resource 10, Resource Geography, Resource English 9/10.
Maura Smith: Resource Science, Recource 10,
Scott Smith: Honors Choir Womens' Choir, Mens' Choir, Mixed Chorus.
David Snively: Advanced Band, Small Instrument, Guitar.

Donna Street: Heath/Physical Education 9, 10.
Kimber Tate: English 11, English 11H, English 12AP.
Joe Trout: Cutstodian.
Derrick Trumbo: Health and PE 9, Behind the Wheel.
Karen Tusing: Cafeterian.
Myra Yancey: Counselor Coordinator.
Clara Yoder: Audio/Visual Manager for Library.

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"I am inspired by students' enthusiasm." -Mrs. Nancy Alexander

"When we have class discussions, my students teach me new ways of looking at things: ways I haven't thought of before." -Mr. Kenny Boyers

"Just when you think you have all the answers, students raise new questions." -Mrs. Carolyn Cook

"I have never had a student that bores me. If I ever find one, then it is time for me to quit." -Mrs. Mary Sue McDonald



Teachers relate their traveling experiences

AND BEYOND

throughout the U.S. and the rest of the world

Despite spending nine months at school, faculty had the luxury of three months to venture throughout the world.

Geography and Current Affairs teacher Janet Hadley visited Japan, Russia, Syria, Kenya, and all of North America and Europe in 27 years. She remembered Japan and Syria for their uniqueness. "Their cultures are unlike any others I have seen," she said.

A native to Germany, English teacher Teresa Haase was another foreign traveler. Haase had also traveled to Austria, Denmark, France, Italy, and Switzerland. Having seen the majority of Europe, Haase enjoyed Switzerland the most. "It's quiet, has a colder temperature, and it is beautiful," she said.

Angela Osinkosky, also an English teacher, had visited 28 states. "I make it a point to see a state for every year I am old," she said, "I'm one ahead." *-Ian Shenk*



•English teacher Mrs. Kim Tate spent one week in Disneyland with her family (and Tigger too) over Thanksgiving break. Her daughter Kelsie, got lots of attention from the Disneyland characters as well. Mrs. Tate's family got bumped to first class on the plane ride to Florida.

On the dance floor, Sarah Gallagher and Mindy Crider join in the fun at Homecoming. Dresses and suits for all of the dances were another expense that seniors had to keep in mind. With Homecoming, Valentines, Prom, and numerous club sponsered dances, some seniors bought or rented new outfits for each activity.

Cyndi Jenkins waits for a customer at her dad's store to pay for his purchases. She worked at the convenience store, Whit's Market, nearly every day for several years, to earn money. Some students struggled with deciding whether to get a job, because with it came the expense of buying their own car and paying for insurance.





Felimon Aizpuro: Antonio and Denise Ontiveros. Football, TSA, FFA, Spanish, Spirit. **Richard D. Alger**: James Alger. **Callie E. Anderson**: R. Calvin and Susan Anderson. SCA(Sec), NHS, Spanish(Sec), Academic letter, Tennis, Volleyball Mgr, PTSA(Student rep.) Musical, Womens Choir, Honors Choir, Science, Spirit, Lit Mag, ACES. **James R. Andrews**: Mary and Mark Andrews. **Angela D. Armentrout**(Punky B.): Larry and Diana Armentrout. Gymnastics, Academic letter, Newspaper, Who's Who, Science, Spirit, Spanish, FBLA, Pres. Fitness Award, PTSA. **Beth Armstrong**: Joyce Miller and Donnie Armstrong. FBLA. **Rebecca E. Baker** (Bekka Sue): Clayton and Kay Baker. Band(Tres), Youth-in-Govt(Pres), District Band, Tennis, Indoor track, Track, French(VP, Pres), Volleyball, NHS, Academic letter.



Stacey A. Barb: Larry and Loyce Barb. **April M. Bare**: Marshall Bare and Carole Johnson. FBLA, Spirit, Literary Mag, Football Mgr. **Stefanie B. Bazzle**(Stef): Terry Bazzle and Rebecca Bazzle. NAHS, Spirit, Valentine's court, Spanish, French, Presidential Fitness Award, SCA(rep). **Gary L. Biller**: Della and Gary Biller. **Kim D. Bowman**: Rose Meadows. **Tammy R. Boyd** (Tam): James and Lilenda Boyd. Who's Who, Academic letter, Yearbook(Student Life Editor), Newspaper, Mediation, Youth-in-Government, Science, Spanish, Spirit. **Nathanael Y. Brockman** (Nathan): Daniel and Margaret Brockman. FBLA, Spanish, Science, PTSA.

I'll always remember cheering with all the gals at the away games and our SNL Spartan impresssions.
-Sharon Wilkins

Celia D. Burkholder: Marlin and Christine Burkholder. VA Honors Choir, Natl. Merit Commended Student, Honors Choir(VP, Sec), Yrbook(Asst. Ed, Sr. Section Ed), Dist. Choir, NHS(VP), Nwspaper, ETC..., Musical, Challenge, Academic letter, Span, Madrigal C oir. **Laura M. Burkholder**: Ray and Martha Burkholder. Honors Choir(Lib, Pres), Melody Mix, Musical, Dist. Choir, NHS Hist), Challenge, Academic letter, Nwspaper, Yrbook, Frenc . **Mike T. Buzby** (Big Buzz): Sue Barber. Baseball, VICA. **Ang l R. Caldwell**: Roger and Susan Caldwell. Womens Choir, Spiri . **Ernest O. Calhoun** (Ernie): Delmas and Kitty Calhoun. VIC/ , FFA, TSA, SCA, Spirit, Spanish. **Julie R. Cantrell**: Clyde and eresa Cantrell. Nwspaper(Asst. Ed, Copy Ed), Honors Choir, Wo nens Choir, Mediation, Tennis, Spirit(Sec), Musical, Academic letter, Fr., Science, Span., FBLA, Youth-in-Govt, ETC... **Crystal G. Carr**: Charles and Virginia Carr.



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BUY THE WAY

There's a Price For Everything

Tee shirts, class rings, pictures, senior trip, beach week, colored pictures, yearbooks, graduation announcements, and caps and gowns were the things seniors saved much of their money for.

With all of those expenses to think about, some seniors weren't sure what to do. "Senior class robs you blind," said Aaron Thomas.

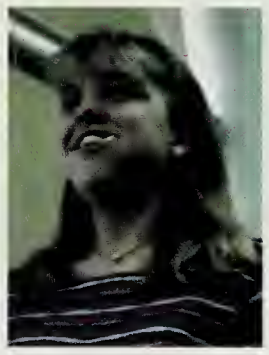
Trent Turner found one solution to the problem. He said, "My mom paid for my senior pictures because I was broke." Turner thought the school should have helped out more than they did with senior expenses. "We are only seniors once," he said.

Seniors saved most of their money for vacation weeks in the summer. "I'm going to Nevada-party time!" said Cyndi Jenkins.

In the end, seniors were okay with the idea of spending their hard earned money, but they had to set limits for the year. Trent said, "I'm on a tight budget." *-Courtney Wilson and Angela Armentrout*



"Spending all the money on things makes it more memorable."-Ashley Ritchie



"I guess you could just not buy anything, but what kind of senior year is that?"-Valerie Fleming



"Yeah, I worked hard at Red Front over the summer to save money."-Chris Showalter





Mike Comer spends time with his girlfriend at the Homecoming Parade, and tries to keep warm in his letterman's jacket. Time wasn't the only thing that lots of seniors spent on their girlfriends and boyfriends. Money was spent on dates, flowers, and other presents.

...the time during football practice when Bucky Pittington didn't know how to spell "team" -**Travis Layman**

...the cold winter nights playing at half time, and supporting our football team. -**Scott Lipscomb**



DO YOU *REMEMBER*

SAY CHEESE

Spending Big Bucks To Make Memories

I thought it was fun, posing for the pictures. When I was little, I always wanted to be a model and I've never had a chance to do it before." -Kim Engebretson



"They are too expensive. I refuse to pay for them with my money. I think it's a waste." — Kent Ritchie



"Yeah, you want pictures of your friends, but it's ridiculous to spend that much money. Next year nobody's going to care. Everybody made a big deal about it." -Sarah Deavers.



For a set of senior pictures, you could easily spend from $100.00 to $500.00. Is it worth the cost?

"I think it's kind of ridiculous, but I guess it's an important thing to spend money on, because people will always remember you by your senior pictures," said Jennifer Showman. When some of the poses bothered her back, the photographer reminded Showman,"No pain, No pictures."

As advertiser for Gentry Photography, Melinda Esch's photographs were publicized at the Valley mall in the photography displays. She was given a free set of pictures. "I liked it," said Esch, "It's the first time I've ever got to do something like that."

When Becky Nesselrodt had her pictures taken a dog followed her around the studio. "He looked like a sheep dog, and I thought he was pretty. The guy told me I could have a picture taken with him, and I ended up keeping that picture," she said. *-Celia Burkholder*



Lunchtime serves as a good time for Jennifer Hart to show a friend her senior photographs. In the beginning of the year, lots of seniors brought their proofs and portfolio of pictures to show their friends.



...when we won the spirit stick, our Senior year we lost but no one cared about the stick. Everyone just had a great time.- **Amy Kline**

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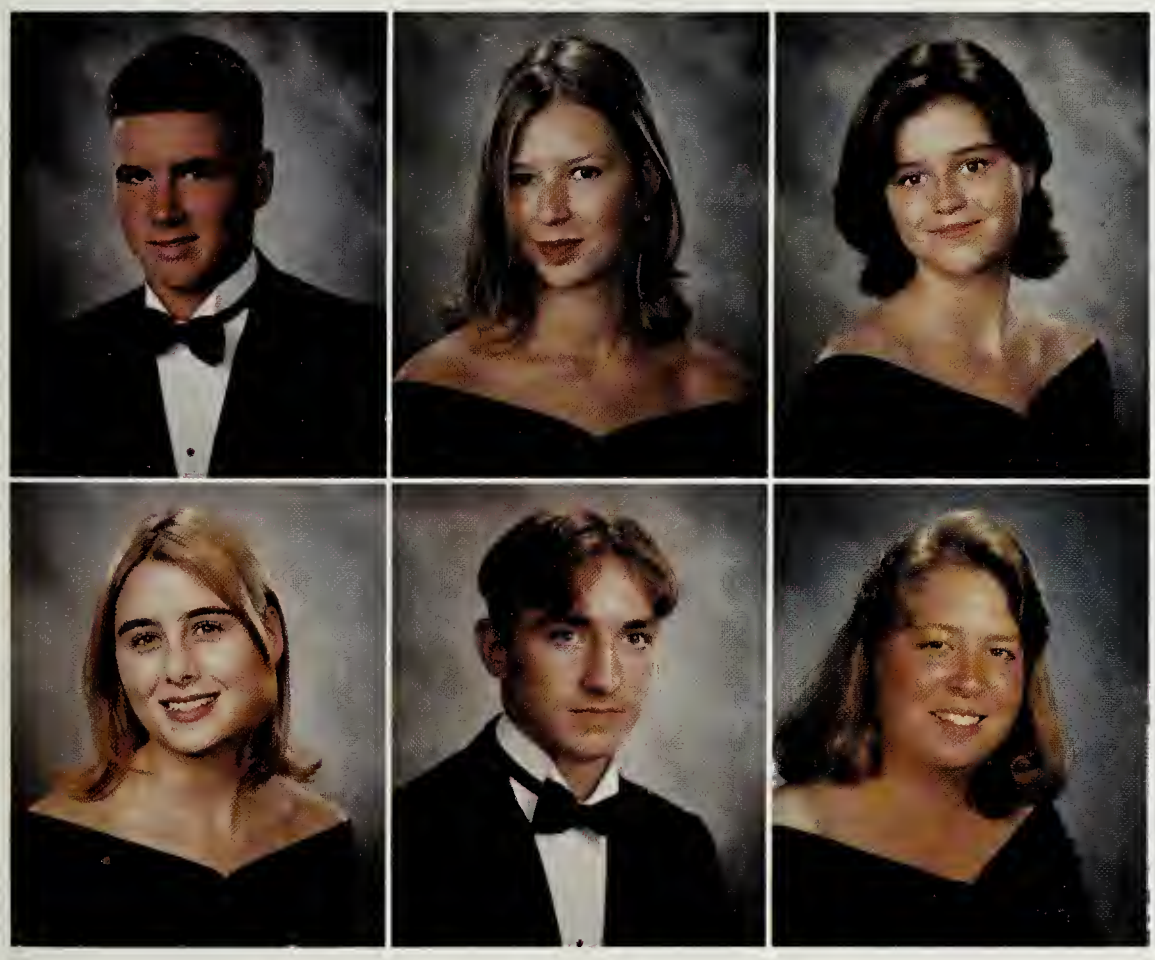
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At Gentry Photography, Sarah Tusing poses on the beach for her senior pictures. Sarah brought her mom with her to the studio to help choose what shots to take. The imitation beach at Gentry photography was a popular place for students to have their picture taken. Most students had their portraits taken over the summer, but some waited until the last minute in the fall.

Sylvia Witmer and Shannon Mongold look at Jennifer Hart's pictures during lunch. Hart had her pictures taken at Robert Good photography and gave them out to her friends. Jennifer had trouble choosing which proofs she liked the best. One way that seniors made decisions about how to do their pictures, was to look at the displays at the mall and pick their favorites.





Donica D. Carr: Don and Micki Carr. DECA. **Darin L. Cave**: Roger Cave. **Brandon L. Chandler**(Husky): Jeffrey Chandler. Spanish, Tennis, Football, Basketball. **Dawn M. Charlton** (Dawnie Dykstr): Alden and Mary Charlton. Trainer, DECA, SCA rep, Science, Spanish, Spirit, Who's Who, Softball, Track, Indoor Track. **Jeremy J. Cline** (Rudy): Danny and Ellen Cline. Football, Eagle Scout Award. **Brianna E. Cochran** (Bri): Bill and Leah Cochran. Cheerleading, Mediation(Co-pres), NHS, Academic letter, Honors Choir, Madrigal Choir, SCA, Challenge, Spanish, Science, Spirit, Basketball stat, Jr. Marshall. **Mandy E. Coffman**: Dennis and Debbie Coffman. Yearbook(Bus. Mgr, Ads Ed, Sports Ed, Photography Ed), Newspaper, Spanish(VP), DECA(Reporter), Mediation, Spirit(VP), Challenge, Youth in Gov't, ETC...staff.

Michael A. Comer (Mike, Cue): Linda Heper and William Comer, Jr. Football, Track, Baseball, Spirit, Spanish, Sports Med, FBLA, Science, Academic letter, VHSL Academic Athlete, SCA rep. **Pamela M. Conley**(Michelle): Curtis and Debbie Conely. Spirit, FBLA, Science, FHA, Who's Who. **Kevin D. Cook:** Johnny and Susan Pardue. FFA, Chapter FFA award, State FFA Award, Spirit, Mascot, Drama, Fall play. **Danita K. Crider**: Douglas and Loretta Crider. Womens Choir, Musical, NHS, Science, Spirit, Spanish, Academic letter. **Mindy J. Crider** (Shorty): Jay and Rebecca Crider. Mediation (Pres), PTSA, ACES, Cheerleading, Science, Newspaper, Lit Mag, Spanish, Spirit, Freshman class Sec, Sophomore class Sec, Prom committee, Guidance Aide, VHSL journalism conf. **Joshua A. Curns** (Josh): Robert and Kathy Curns. Baseball, Wrestling, Challenge, Spanish, TSA, PTSA, FHA. **Farrah I. Custer**: Harry and Carolyn Custer. Band, Honors Band.

...people would go up to James Coleman and push his stomach in and say pillsbury and he would laugh like the doughboy. -**Angela Mitchell**



Tara V. Custer: Harry and Carolyn Custer. Band, FBLA **Chris Danner**: Charles and Elizabeth Danner. FFA, Academic letter. **John W. Davis**: Randy and Nancy Davis. Band, VICA Band, Honors Band **David Dean:** Band. **Teresa M. Dean**: Daniel and Sherry Dean. NAHS, Academic letter, Newspaper. **Sarah A. Deavers**: R.O. and Linda Deavers. Cheerleading, Honors Choir, Melody Mix, Academic letter, Musical, District Choir, Homecoming court, Challenge, French(Tres), Mediation, NHS(Tres), Who's Who, Spirit, Madrigal Choir. **Joshua B. Dickenson** (Beau): SCA(Pres, VP), Who's Who, Cross Country, Musical, Mens Choir, Social Studies VACE, Academic letter, Youth-in-Government, French(Sec, VP), Track, Indoor Track, Basketball, PTSA, Mediation.

Listening closely, Johnathan Good concentrates on the Marine recruiter's advice and information. The recruiter often spent time in the cafeteria lobby, looking not only for future Marines, but for Airforce, Navy, and Army recruits as well. The recruiters handed out brochures and had a video for interested students.

As he shows off his charm and his Angus cow, Chad Mathias entertains visitors and judges at the Rockingham County Fair. Mathias who lived on a farm, was a member of FFA and participated in livestock shows all around the state. He planned to attend Virginia Tech where he would participate in a two year agricultural program. Since the death of his friend, Nathan Miller, Chad has been taking care of, and showing Nathan's cow.





Matthew A. Doolan (Matt): Tim and Althea Doolan. TSA. **Charles M. Dove**: Charles and Sharon Dove. FFA, VICA, Academic letter. **Chasity M. Dove (Chassi)**: Montgomery and Virginia Dove. Spanish, Newspaper, Yearbook(Clubs and Academics Editor), FHA, Spirit Club, FBLA**Jason R. Dove:** Allen and Sharon Dove. NAHS, FBLA, Spirit, PTSA. **Jennifer N. Dove** (Jenn): Dennis and Patsy Dove. "inSync" staff, Newspaper(Photography Editor), NHS, Academic letter, Who's Who, Spirit, Spanish, PTSA, VPW 3rd place. **Samantha D. Dove**: Alton and Judy Dove. **Travis E. Emerson**: Edward Emerson and Eva Moubray. Wrestling, Track, Cross Country, Swimming, Prom Court(11), Drama, Valentines Court(11), Junior class VP, Spirit, Mens Choir, Fall Play.



Junell M. Emrich: Thomas and Linda Hevener. Science, Spanish, Spirit, PTSA, FHA, Academic letter, Track, Indoor Track, Cross Country. **Joseph M. Emswiler** (Joe): Alan Emswiler. FFA, TSA. **Kimberly L. Engebretson:** Louise and Dale Engebretson. Honors Choir, Drill Team(Captain), Melody Mix, Musical, NHS, Valentines court, Womens Choir, Spirit, PTSA, FBLA, Spanish, Academic letter. **Melinda S. Esch:** Marilyn Esch. Spanish, Spirit, Science, Volleyball, All Tournament Team, NHS, Academic letter. **Brent A. Estep**: Stephan and Nola Estep. Band(Drum major), NHS, NAHS (Pres), Challenge, Spanish, Academic letter, Jazz Band, Honors Band, Football, Track. **Brian W. Fidler.**: Phyllis Fidler **Brent M. Finnegan**: Basil and Barbara Finnegan.

...the entire school came together to show their love and sorrow for Nathan Miller. He touched the lives of so many people and expressed his love for everyone with his smile, voice, actions and thoughts. **-Sarah Tusing**

Tina A. Fleming: Faye Fleming. **Valerie Fleming** (Val): Pete and June Fleming. DECA, ACES, Tennis, Musical, Academic letter, Spirit, French, Science, Spanish, Youth-in-Government. **Benjamin Fraits** (Ben, Terripan): Steve and Diane Fraits. Snowboarding, Worked at Massanutten, NAHS. **Carla A. Freed:** Jimmy and Virginia Custer. FFA, VICA, EFE. **Amanda D. Fulk**: Vickie and Jeffrey Walker, Ricky Fulk. NHS, FBLA(Pres, Tres), Drill team, Academic letter, Newspaper. **Melinda F. Fulk**:Arlene Fulk. **Tabitha L. Fulk** (Tab): David and Vanessa Fulk.



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WHAT NEXT

Exploring Possibilities of the Future

With graduation approaching quicker day by day, seniors were busy planning for their lives after June.

Senior Jennifer Dove was one of the students who planned on furthering her education through college. Dove graduated early, and chose to attend Eastern Mennonite University. She was a staff writer for both Insync and The Green Quill, and wanted to be a journalist. "It gave me a chance to express my feelings about a subject or to get out other people's opinions," Dove said.

College, however, wasn't an adventure that sparked everyone's interests. Senior Bucky Pittington, planned to head directly into the work force, and get a job making cabinets. He heard about this job through his parents, and considered taking a few courses at Blue Ridge Community College. "I'd like a job coaching," Pittington said.

Whether it was to futher their education or step out in the real world, students prepared for a life after high school. *-Tammy Boyd*



"I've spent the past four years of high school working hard to get into a good college, and now I don't even know which college I want to go to." -Molly Zigler



"I'm planning on studying either psychology or sociology, so I can learn to work with people better. " - Adam Grandle



"I'd like to go to the University of Virginia and go on to become a writer of my own words." -Jeremy Sutton





During the pep rally, Danny Scanlan enthusiastically beats his drum. Scanlan was a member of band throughout high school. He and former alumni had their own band "Train," which played mostly blues music. They played frequently at The Office. Scanlan planned on pursuing music later in life.

... the time we made salsa in Spanish III. Alan Hornbeck, Tim Shifflet, Chris Hardesty, and I sabotaged the girls' salsa. -**Trent Turner**



DO YOU *REMEMBER*

PRIVILEGED

Some Think Not

Seniors lost one of their senior privileges, exempting exams with an 'A', after a summer school board decision.

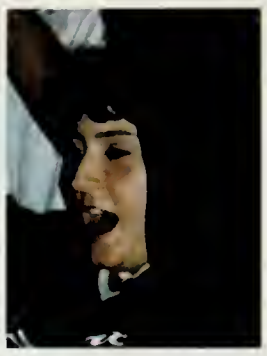
The Academic Exemption policy, usually reserved for seniors, was extended to everyone. Dawn Charlton saw the privileges as rewards for staying in school. "It hurts us to see that taken away," she said.

The new Academic Exemption policy was proposed to the school board before other schools developed interest. Once they did, it was approved. "Our faculty has supported academic exemptions for sometime," Principal Delmer Botkin said.

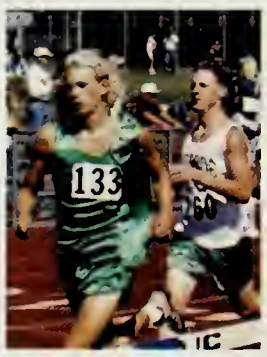
The policy was designed to promote academic excellence for all students. Sophomore Kim Brunk doubted it would benefit her."I probably won't get an 'A' average," she said.

Senior privileges had previously been an issue. "It isn't the privileges that cause the problem; it's how the policy is changed from year to year," Larry Phillips said. *Sharon Showalter*

Academic exam exemptions "was something that we looked forward to. Now that everyone can do it, it's not a privilege anymore." -Angela Armentrout



The administration "should have made it so seniors could exempt exams both semesters to make it fair." -David Nachtigall



"We should be able to exempt with an 'A' both times because if you have one you are working and shouldn't have to prove it." -Brent Estep





Crystal Wilson takes a bite out of a hamburger during lunch. Wilson liked being able to butt in line. She thought she deserved it, after letting seniors butt since ninth grade. "I love to say, 'I'm a senior so move it'," she said.



...the time some friends and I left for lunch. When we came back all of the doors were locked. -**Amy Strawderman**

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Seniors show their school spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. Some students felt the change in policies was due to the behavior of seniors the year before. Principal Delmer Botkin said that this was not the case. "Things change over time," Botkin said.

Lori Marstiller props up her feet during her lunch shift. Seniors were allowed to butt in front of the lunch line during the first five minutes of lunch. After the tardy bell rang, they were no longer permitted to butt. This privilege helped make lunch more relaxing for seniors. It was one of the few privileges they had left.





Travis L. Fulk: Juanita and Marlin Fulk. Basketball, Golf, Tennis, Spanish, Science, Spirit. **Brandi L. Funk** (Brandis): Charles and Linda Funk. Volleyball, Track, TSA, VICA, Basketball, SCA. **Sarah C. Gallagher:** Maureen Gallagher McLeod and Alex McLeod. NHS, Science (VP), Academic letter, Spanish (Tres), Basketball scorekeeper. **Timothy D. Garrison** (Curly): Ken and Lois Garrison. Band, Jazz band. **Edwina D. George:** Edwin George, Betty George. Drill team, Spanish, Spirit. **Jennifer E. Gladwell.** Calvin Gladwell. **Craig A. Good:** Roland and Leanna Good. Academic letter, Spirit, Challenge, Science VACE.

Jonathan T. Good: Judith Good and T.W. Good, jr. Science VACE, Youth-in-Gov't, Musical, Fall Play, Literary Magazine, Mediation, French, Drama, TSA. **Crystal L. Goodloe:** Linda and Judson Goodloe. EFE, Creative Cooking, Life Mgt. **Tabitha D. Gowl:** Leon and Doris Gowl. NHS, Academic Letter, Honors Choir, Spirit, Science, Musical, Spanish, Newspaper. **Steven Graber.**Gladys and Vernon Graber. **Adam C. Grandle** (Chubby): Terry and Cindy Grandle. Freshman Class Pres, Sophomore Class Pres, Homecoming court, Basketball, Tennis, Golf, Football, Spanish, Challenge, Mediation. **Katie C. Gray:** Michael and Colleen Gray. Academic letter, Musical, FBLA (V.P.), NHS, Youth-in-Gov't, ACES, Women's Choir, Science, Spanish, Spirit.**Krystal Gross**: Carrie Crider. Dental Careers, HOSA (Pres, Sec), FBLA, Trainer, Mixed Choir.

...the day that the tractor trailer hit the light pole. -**Albert Strawderman**



Krissy Halewa: Bonnie Royal. **Christopher Hardesty** (Hard): Linda and Doug Hardesty. Football, NHS, Challenge, Academic letter, Newspaper, Science, Spanish, Spirit. **April N. Hardy.**(Apey): Clyde and Barbara Hardy. FBLA, Spirit, Mixed choir, Women's choir. **Melissa D. Harper**: Dale and Carol Harper. SCA, FBLA, Spanish, Spirit, Academic letter. **Jennifer D. Hart** (Jen): Jeri Conner and Curtis Hart. Cheerleading, Who's Who, Academic letter, Science, Spirit, FHA (Sec, Pres.), DECA, PTSA, French, FBLA, Mixed choir. **Kendra M. Heatwole:** Richard and Marj Heatwole. NHS, Challenge, Women's choir, Spanish, French. **Brian S. Hess.**: Brenda and Donnie Hess.

Laura Burkholder speaks with a bidder on the phone at the WVPT Impressions Art Auction. The National Honors Society went to the station and answered the phones. The evening was stressful for NHS members, because they had to record the time the person phoned in, take bids from actual bidders over the phone, and yell them out. There was a lot of room for error.



Lisa Worley and Celia Burkholder listen to advice about their cover design from Taylor represenative Kristi Shackleford at a summer journalism workshop. Yearbook was a fulfilling activity, but took a lot of disipline and attention to detail. As editor, "I'm responsible for not only my own layout, but for everyone else's," Worley said.



Heather Hebb: Lila Harman. **Harlan Honeycutt:** Kenny and Matilda Honeycutt. Cross Country, Track, Science, FHA, Mascot. **Brian Huffman:** Tommy and Lois Huffman. Band, Football, Track, Indoor Track, TSA, Who's Who. **Chantay L. Jackson**. **Cynthia L. Jenkins**: Charles and Donna Jenkins. FBLA, Spanish, Drill team, Who's Who. **Heather E. Johns** (Pooh): Patricia and Bruce Nesselrodt, Richard Johns (dec.). SCA rep, Cheerleading, Sophomore Class VP, Junior Class Pres, Who's Who, DECA (VP), Spirit (Pres), Science, Spanish, PTSA, Prom Court(11). **Jody S. Jones:** Ben and Sharon Jones. Tennis, FFA.



Aubrey Kanagy (Bre): Debra N. Gayle. Cheerleading, Honors Choir, Melody Mix, District Choir. **Beth A. Kaplinger**: Norman and Barbara Kaplinger. **Amy Kline** (AK): Brenda and Eugene Kline. Softball (2nd team all district, 1st team all district), Volleyball (All tourn. team), Basketball (2nd team all district, all tourn. team), Science (Pres), Senior class president, Academic letter, ACES, NHS, Homecoming queen, Valentine court, Prom princess, Spanish. **Daniel Kline**: Dennis and Stashia Kline. Wrestling, Track, FFA. **Stephanie R. Kline**: Walton and Joan Kline. **Tony H. Kline** (Bone): Beverly and Ronnie Kline. Basketball, Spanish, Tennis. **Jeremiah Knupp:** Kenneth and Carlene Knupp. NHS, Challenge, Academic letter.

...when a girl bounced a ball of paper off Mrs. Liskey's head and Mrs. Liskey went off. -**Daniel Sager**

...Mr. Yoder's funny expressions and him hitting himself in the forehead. -**Keena Schuler**

Jennifer G. Kratzer (Jenny): Ronald and Connie Kratzer. Dental Careers, HOSA (Reporter), Spanish, Honors choir, Mixed choir, Spirit. **Joshua Lathe:** John and Miranda Lathe. Football, Track, Youth-in-Gov't. **Shannon H. Layman**: Eugene Layman. **Travis M. Layman** (Earth): Terry Layman. SCA, Challenge, Football, Sports Medicine, TSA, PTSA. **Charles R. Lee**: Charles and Dora Lee. **Jennifer A. Lee** (Snoopy): Dan and Kathy Lee. FBLA. **Scott P. Lipscomb:** Pat and Cathie Lipscomb. Band, Honors Band.



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BUY'N TIME

Enduring Daily Stresses Of Life

Seniors dealt with their normal stresses as well as plans for the future.

Callie Anderson had touble making deadlines for her college applications. "I'm the biggest procrastinator," Anderson said.

Aubrey Kanagy felt pressure while she was working at Hardee's. Even though she had worked there several months, it was still difficult to stay on top of things during a rush. "I hate it when the kitchen makes me wait on food," Kanagy said.

Tim Garrison had trouble finding time to do his homework. "I never have time to do it," Garrison said. He didn't participate in extra-curicular activities to help make time for studying.

John Davis didn't like people telling him what to do about his future. "I want to be in music as a career, I don't know, play in a band," Davis said.

No matter what stressed students, a shopping trip, good night's sleep, or a hot bubble bath soothed the tension. -*Sharon Showalter*



"Talking up in front of people makes me nervous, and when I have English papers due, I do it the last day." -Nathaniel Brockman

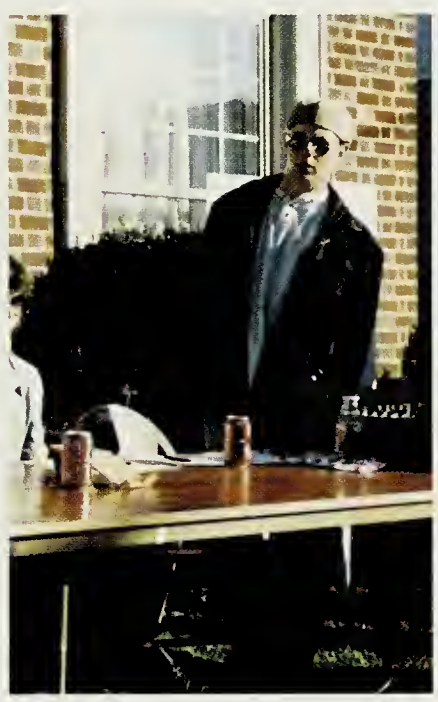


"I go horseback riding to relieve my stress." -Kevin Cook



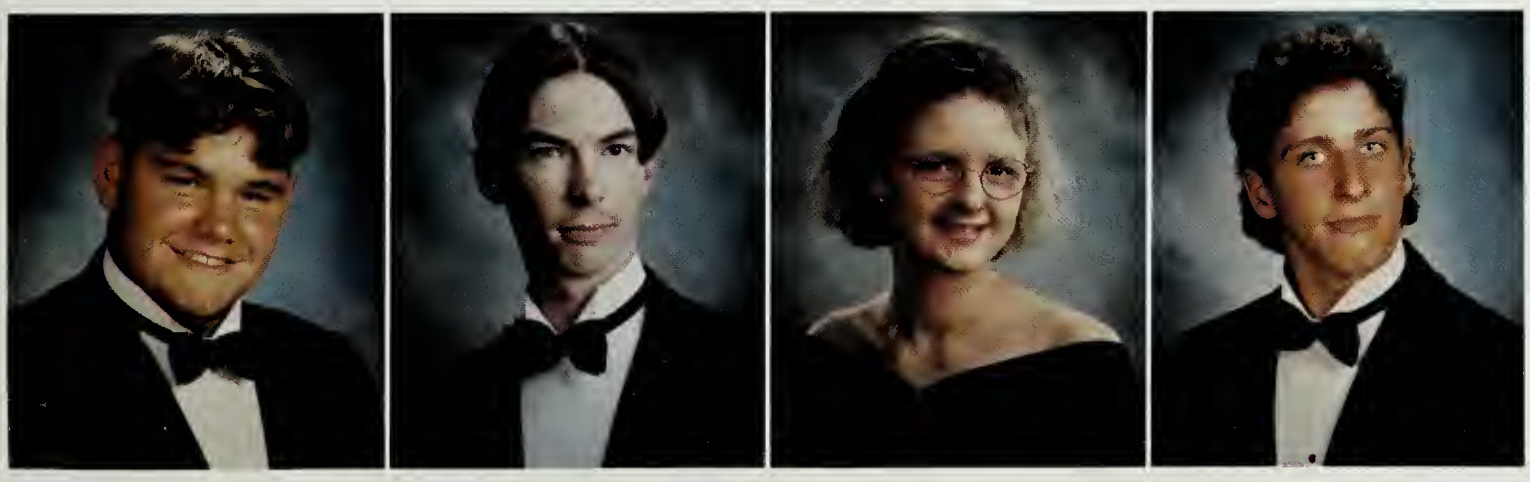
"My family gets on my nerves. They try to rule my life by controlling my freedom and the phone." -Junell Emrich





SCA Vice President Tim Reamer awaits the Homecoming parade from the judges table. Homecoming required planning by the SCA. "We had to contact a lot of people about their floats," Secretary Jeremy Sutton said.

...the crazy things we did in Chemistry class during 11th grade. Chris Hardesty, Tabitha Gowl, and B.J. Tusing really made labs exciting. -**Shannon Mongold**



DO YOU *REMEMBER*

MY OWN CAR

More Than Just a Set of Wheels



"It takes me where I want to go. It keeps getting banged up, but it still goes. It's like me because it never gives up, and it keeps going" -Ernie Calhoun .



"It looks like I should be a senior citizen, but it never has broken down on me!" -Beau Dickenson



"It's really, really little and that makes it easy to fit into the smaller parking spaces. There is one sure way to tell my car from everyone elses; it has cat prints all over it." — Sarah Tusing

Cars talk. Could you imagine Michael Jordan driving a minivan, or Snoopy driving a Corvette? How about Tim Allen driving a station wagon, or your grandmother in a jeep? It just wouldn't seem right. Students often chose vehicles that expressed themselves, and then added their own style.

Senior basketball player, Brent Miller, drives a 1983 white, Ford Mustang GT. After getting the car, Brent repainted it, and did some other small work on it. He also added a new stereo system. He personalized the liscence plate with, "1 LOUD 50". Brent said, "My car is like a place where nothing else matters and you can raise heck in."

Senior Lisa Worley turned her 1987 Plymouth Sundance into turtle heaven. She decked it out with turtle blankets, pillows, and over 25 stuffed shells. "I love turtles very much, they're all over my car," Lisa said. She also has a liscence plate that says 'Lobe 97'. Zach Yoder nicknamed her "Lisa Lobe" after the singer.-*Jeremy Crider*



The key fits perfectly for David Stoops as he opens the trunk of his "Eagle." "I like it because it's the only car that I can go mud-bogging in," he said. He said his friend liked to sit on the roof of his car when he was at his house.



...our outrageous pep rallies. They were so full of energy and excitement.-**Sarah Gallagher**

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Julie Cantrell bought her '64 Chevrolet truck and plans to fix it up herself. She filled in the holes with "Bondo," painted the interior, and sanded old paint off during the summer. "It's a lot of fun to go sloppin' around in town, because it's so different. I get strange looks from a lot of people because they aren't used to seeing a girl driving a truck," she said.

Dani Crider hangs out before school in the west parking lot. "My car suits me because it even came equipped with a horn that plays Dixie!" she said.





Stephanie L. Long: Robert and Judy Long. **Lori D. Marsiller** (Pocahontas): Dennis and Faye Marstiller. Softball (Hon. Mention, 2nd team all-district), FFA, Who's Who, NHS, Science, FBLA, Spirit, Mascot Mgr., Spanish. **Charles D. Mathias** (Chad): Chuck and Carole Mathias. FFA, Football, Challenge, Forensics, PTSA. **Jeremy May**: Allen and Susan Miller. Football, FFA **Peter A. McCoy**: Rita and Peter McCoy. Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Golf, Spirit, Spanish, PTSA, SCA(rep) **Richard M. McGillivray:** Dan and Bren Smith. Basketball, Football, Spirit, Spanish. **Brent Miller:** Rou and Kim Miller. Basketball, Football, Track, Tennis, Spirit, Spanish, Science.

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...the bus trip home from the Louisa Varsity football game. We got lost and had a flat tire at 11:30 and didn't get home till 1:30. -**Dawn Charleton**



Kristen R. Mongold: Walter and Esther Mongold. Track, Spirit, Challenge, Spanish, FBLA, Science, Academic Letter, Who's Who. **Shannon R. Mongold**: Donnie and Phyllis Mongold. FBLA, Spirit, Academic letter, P.E. Award, Newspaper, French. **Jason N. Moyer**: Vickie Moyer. **Tiffany L. Moyer**.Ronald and Marilyn Moyer **Melissa A. Moyers**(Missy): Michael and Teresa Moyers. FBLA, Spirit, French, Science, Drama, Drill Team, Who's Who. **Nathaniel Mumbert**(Thelma): Keith and Nancy Mumbert. Football, Honors Choir, Mens Choir, District Choir, Track, DECA, Musical, Prom Prince, Science, FFA, Spanish, Spirit, Madrigal Choir. **Erica A. Myers:** John and Lisa Myers. Honors Choir(Tres), Melody Mix, Musical, District Choir, Challenge, NHS, Madrigal Choir, French Club.

Seniors show their spirit towards winning the spirit stick. Many students weren't there due to the fact that they chose to leave on early release. This anxiousness to get out of the building was one of the many signs of Senioritis.

Chris Hardesty receives a certificate at the Fall Sports Awards Assembly. Hardesty was involved in football all four years and also participated in weightlifting. In addition, he received an academic award at the Fall Academic Awards Assembly.





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Ronald C. Pittington(Bucky, Archie): Rose M. Lowery. Football, Wrestling, FFA, FHA, Track, Pangle Award. **Kevin J. Price**(Gump): James and Gloria Price. Football. **Amie B. Proctor**: Tom and Brenda Proctor. Cheerleading, NHS, Academic letter, Mediation, Honors Choir, Spanish, DECA, Challenge, Science, Spirit. **Anastasia Prokuronova**: Irina and Valeri Bogdan. **Kipp Raines**: Charles and Barbara Raines. Challenge, Track. **Timothy T. Reamer**(Tim): William and Cynthia Reamer. Cross Country, Track, SCA(VP). **Nathan Reedy**: Marge Reedy. VICA(Parlimentarian), EFE.

... our advanced art classes. Not only did our classes see each others expression in Art, we also felt free to joke around. -**Tabitha Gowl**

Kiana M. Reynolds: Billy and Debbie Estep. NAHS(Historian), Challenge, Spirit, Academic letter, Track, Girls State, Who's Who, National Merit Scholar, Mascot. **Christopher Rhodes**: FFA. **Quenton Riggleman**. **Ashley Ritchie**: Jennifer Sheridan. DECA, TSA, FBLA. **Dale Ritchie**: Dale R. Ritchie and Bonnie Atkins. VICA, EFE. **Eve A. Ritchie**: Dewey and Lennis Ritchie. DECA, FBLA. **Kent A. Ritchie**: Phyllis and Wayne Ritchie. Jazz band, Honor's Band, Band, Science VACE, Musical, Fall Play, Who's Who.



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COUNTDOWN

Ready and Waiting For June

After 14 years in school many seniors can't wait for June, especially as the stress of school increases.

For Adam Grandle and Heather Johns, senioritis kicked in a little early. "You can't escape it. It hits during the junior year," Grandle said. Johns felt comfort thinking, "Well considering the fact that I had it in my junior year, I just look ahead to beach week." Students had a hard time trying to fight off the disease.

Seniors felt that it was finally their turn to be set loose on the real world and to begin their real life jobs.

"The only way I deal with wanting to get out, was just to do my work. I keep thinking that I'm not a senior and that way I'll just not worry about it," Missy Moyers said.

"You have to try to spend as much time with your friends and try not to think that it is your senior year," Adam Grandle said. No matter how people thought, it didn't change the fact that, come June they would be gone.-
Mandy Coffman and James Coleman



"The best advice that I can give to the juniors is to keep concentrating and don't start slacking off. Because before you know it, it all adds up." —Craig Good



"I try to keep in perspective that even though it's the last semester it still pulls a lot of weight with the first semester towards college."-Jennifer Lee



"I just keep in mind that colleges are still going to check on your grades at the end of the year." -Erica Myers





Jon Good relaxes with his friends to avoid stress from school. "I'm lazy and I don't look ahead to the future," he said. He has participated in VACE and musical to releive anxiety from his classes.

...the band trip to New Jersey. Someone in the hotel pulled the fire alarm and everyone had to run out and we got to see Mr. Snively in his PJ's. **-Kim Englebretson**



DO YOU *REMEMBER*

I put brown sugar and vinegar on my waffles. It's kind of sweet and sour. I like it," Tabitha Gowl.



"I eat tuna sandwiches with pickles and cheese. It's not my favorite, but it's the weirdest thing I eat. My whole family does it." -Melissa Moyers



"Seafood's nasty. I would never eat anchovies on pizza." -Stephanie Kline



IT'S NOT BAD

Defending Bizarre Eating Habits

Almost everyone agreed that "green eggs and ham" and fried worms were pretty gross, but other food opinions ranged from the extreme to the picky.

"I've eaten vanilla ice cream with French Fries ever since I was a kid," Samantha Dove said. She wasn't alone in making unusual combinations. Harlan Honeycutt said that he mixes corn and mashed potatoes."

There were some things that students refused to eat. "I don't eat meat that much. I just think it looks gross," said Stefanie Bazzle. Cyndi Jenkins refused to eat any thing with mustard, mayonaise, butter, or ketchup on it.

Finally students had obsessions, and chocolate was often the temptation. "I devour chocolate," Kiana Reynolds said, "I get sick because that's all I eat all day."

Eating habits varied, but students chose what they liked and stuck to it. If it tasted good, students defended it to their friends, and enjoyed every bite. *-Celia Burkholder*



Ben Fraits joins his friends for some down time at lunch. Although most students bought school lunches, many packed their lunch, or did not eat at all. Favorite menu items included the steak and cheese sub, and pizza. Overcrowding caused problems, forcing students to take their lunches and eat in the hall.



...the day in Mr. Bange's class when we had to evacuate the Science wing because of a gas leak. We had to dissect our rats in the cafeteria. After that I didn't eat in therefor a few days. -**Sarah Deavers**

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Kendra Heatwole enjoys a red candy cane at the National Honor Society Christmas party. Her quirks about food included refusing to eat BBQ potato chips, and always commenting about the quality of her french fries at lunch. She also hated red cabbage.

Jeremiah Knupp tries to get the last drop out of his Pineapple Orange Veryfine soda at lunch. His friend, Trey Moomaw liked to eat peanut butter on his hot dogs. "I think I want to try it sometime," said Knupp, "It sounds good, especially since peanuts and meat are in the same food group."





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Mindy Crider

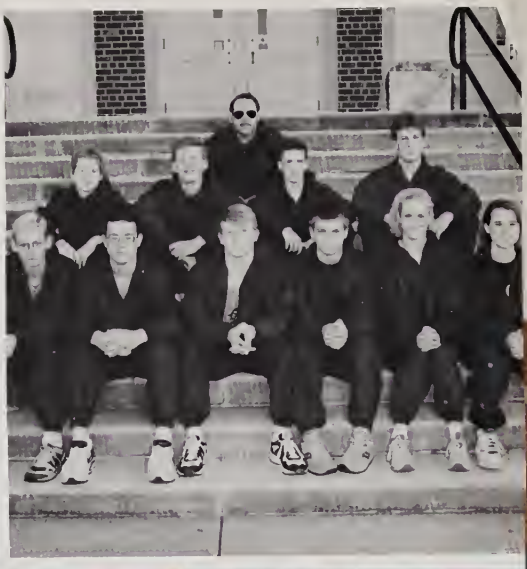


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Senior Superlatives

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Best All Around: Zach Yoder, Amy Kline
Best Looking: Richard McGillivray, Melinda Esch
Best Smile: Adam Grandle, Sarah Deavers
Best Eyes: Aaron Tazza, Jennifer Stonesifer
Quietest: Jeremy May, Teresa Dean
Biggest Blusher: Aaron Thomas, Sylvia Witmer
Most Talkative: Travis Emerson, Eve Ritchie
Most Individual: Brent Finnegan, Sarah Gallagher
Most Likely to Achieve: Seth Roderick, Molly Zigler
Best Athlete: Zach Yoder, Amy Kline
Best Dressed: Adam Grandle, Melinda Esch
Most Artistic: Richard McGillivray, Kiana Reynolds
Most Musical(Vocal): Nathaniel Mumbert, Celia Burkholder
Most Musical(Instrumental): Danny Scanlan, Becky Baker
Best Couple: Jarrod Smith, Sarah Tusing
Most Opinionated: Jeremy Sutton, Mandy Coffman Edwina George
Class Clown: Travis Emerson, Katie Turner
Most Cheerful: Beau Dickenson, Heather Johns
Friendliest: Pedro Luna, Sarah Deavers, Celia Burkholder
Biggest Flirt: Larry Phillips, Brianna Cochran
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Senior class members ride the "Choo Choo Train" as their class cheer for the Homecoming pep rally. The cheer was performed over a recording of the music, and the class learned the cheer the day of the pep rally. The class relied on small sheets of paper for the words.

Cross country members, Clint Showalter, Travis Emerson, and Beau Dickenson recuperate after a long run at a Cross country meet. The team initiated new members by taking them down to the river and pulling pranks on them. The team struggled to find more girl members; there were three girls on the team.





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...the Basketball game at Charlottesville, our sophomore year. The bleachers were packed with fans. When we won at the last minute, every body froze. Then we just went crazy, screaming. - **Lisa Worley**

Seniors Not Pictured.

Abbey Bowman ■ April Brooks ■ Brian Clegg ■ James Coleman ■ Ross Combs ■ Rosa Cruz ■ Nicole Dove ■ Dustin Fulk ■ Amanda Goins ■ Aaron Keister ■ Michael Lambert ■ Pedro Luna ■ Jason Marston ■ Charles Mongold ■ Penny Mongold ■ Larry Phillips ■ Tom Reedy ■ Andy Sherman ■ Eric Shipe ■ Crystal Simmers ■ Aaron Tazza ■ Anthony Terry ■ Melissa Thompson.

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★ After a lunch break at a Saturday musical practice, junior David Wyant and sophomore Amy Moyers help sophomore Maria Showalter get on junior Anna Smith's shoulders so they can race down the hall. Cast and crew members of "The Wizard of Oz" worked all Saturdays, doing set construction and practicing their parts until the musical, and it was not unusual to see them having fun in creative ways.

Underclassmen Section

Same ol' same ol'

juniors put some spice in their jobs

Juniors fought the repetition that came along with their assembly line jobs.

Restaurant workers had little choice when it came to eating supper during their break. Bobby Riggleman went to Burger King on occasion to escape his usual meal while on break at Southern Kitchen.

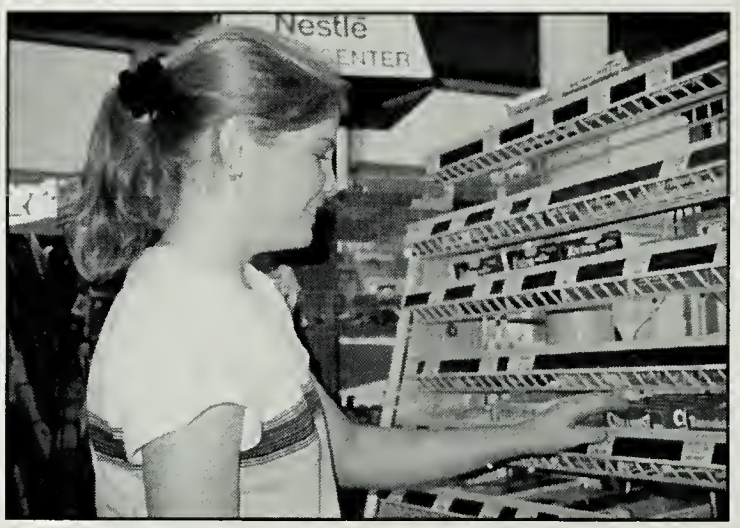
Jennifer Shifflet on the other hand tried to get away from Burger King's food. Shifflet didn't like how greasy the food was and sometimes skipped her meal all together. "After you're there for eight hours the food doesn't look good," she said.

When they weren't busy the cooks threw tomatoes and pickles at the cashiers. "It can get pretty gross," Shifflet said. Southern Kitchen employees told jokes to make time pass. "We're like a big family," Riggleman said.

Michelle Hummel worked as a telemarketer at Chad's Marketing. People were often rude to her over the phone. "They hang up on me," Hummel said. When she needed a break she would often doodle pictures of flowers.

Exposure to local businesses interested some students more than going to school. These students were given the opportunity to participate in a work study program. Through this program students earned three high school credits and their workman's wages.

Brandon Stonesifer participated in the agricultural work study program. Stonsifer left school at 12:00 and worked with his father spreading shavings off of a truck into chicken houses. Even though he got out of school, Stonesifer still found himself bored. "All I do is ride around and look out the window," he said. *-Sharon Showalter*



★Missy Shanholtz stocks the 'Cinn-a-burst' chewing gum at A. W. Whitmore. Shanholtz got a job there because she couldn't drive at the time and the store was near her house. Once she got a car, Shanholtz used the money she made to make car payments on her Honda Civic.



★John-Allen Ennis was interested in computer science or architecture as a possible career; Ennis kept his options open. "I want to see what happens in college."



Talkin' Careers About

★Dan Sanders wanted to become a FBI agent. He worked out at Nautilus to improve his physical condition and learned all he could about the law.



★Krystal Gross took dentistry classes for four years to help her get a foot in the career field's door. She decided to graduate as a junior to get a head start.





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Alonso, Nancy
Arbogast, Brent
Baker, Greg
Baker, Jodie
Barb, Erica
Bare, Wesley
Barkley, Krista
Beahm, Jimmy
Beebe, Valerie
Billhimer, Aaron
Blevins, Tiffany
Brunk, Branden
Burkholder, David
Campbell, JW
Caplinger, Devin
Cardoso, Pedro
Carr, James
Coffman, Robert
Cogar, Polly
Collins, Jason
Comer, Ashley
Compton, Lisa
Conley, Jason
Cook, Jenny
Corbin, Stephanie
Crawford, Billy
Crider, Jeremy
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Heatwole, Neal
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Kronk, Samantha
Lam, Dawn
Lantz, Amanda
Lantz, Randy
Layman, Kristy
Livesay, Courtney
Loker, Shanna

Weird bedrooms

mannequins,lava lamps & candles

The junior class was discovered by opening their weird bedroom doors to catch a peek of mannequins, lava lamps, shower curtains and much more.

Juniors Jessica Sutphin and Leslie Turner both said, "Our parents let us do what we want with our bedrooms." Sutphin painted her room "tied pole" which was bright blue-green. Junior James Carr had his walls painted lime-green. Turner wanted to do more but her parents got annoyed with the clutter.

Sutphin said, "I think my whole personality comes out in the room." She uses things that happen in her life to decorate her room: pictures of friends, musicals and frogs which are her favorite. Turner said, "My room feels down to earth because I can be myself and relax."

"My favorite part of my room is my mannequin," Sutphin said. She bought two mannequins at Witmore's for 20 dollars each. When she first got it she would go in her room and turn the light on and forget the mannequin was there and jump. Turner said, "I like my blue lava lamp." She sometimes just sat and stared at it. "I express my personality and the way I think through my room," Turner said.

I didn't get to finish my room. I was stenciling objects on the walls, but I stopped," said Sutphin. Her parents told everyone to ignore "that room" and that it was their weird teenager's bedroom.

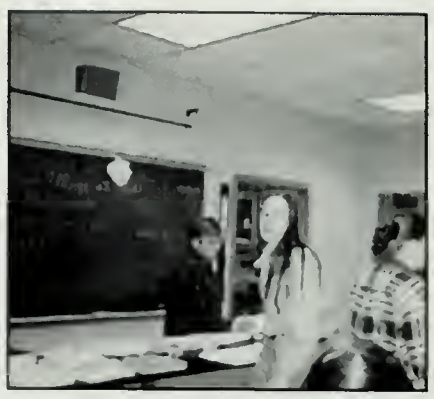
Everyone who comes in Sutphin's room always stares a long time. It doesn't bother her about her room. "If they don't like you for who you are, they aren't your friend," said Sutphin.
-Courtney Wilson



Junior Jessica Sutphin sits with her mannequin as she relaxes in her bizarre bedroom. She said, "I've been working on this bedroom for almost a year and now I have to move!" Sutphin bought her mannequins at Witmore's for 20 dollars.



Junior Christina Wampler said, "One weird thing I do is sleep with my stuffed animal Scruffles." Her boyfriend got it for her for a gift.

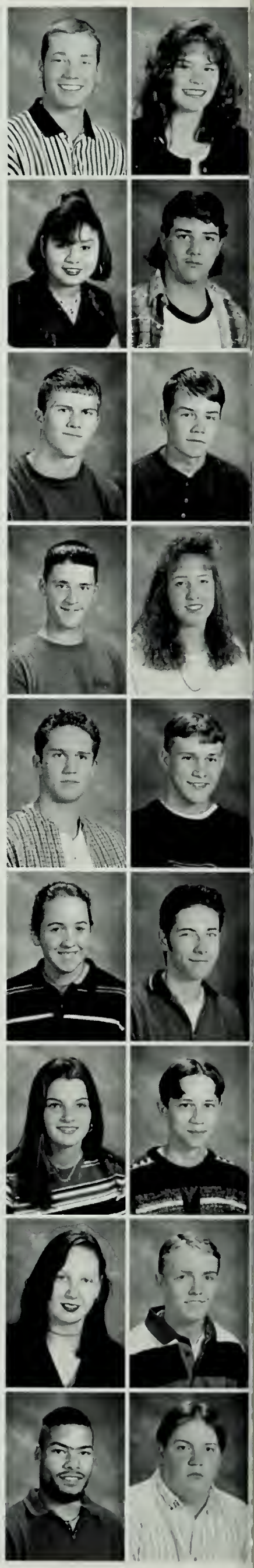


Junior Tiffany Miller said, "When you walk in my room the first thing you see is trash and cloths piled sky high."

Talkin' Weird Bedrooms About



Junior Mike Nesselrodt had the walls of his room painted lime-green. "Two of my friends decided to steal my idea and paint theirs too."





Long, Charles
May, Amanda
May, Karen
McDaniel, Megan
Martin, John
Miller, George
Miller, Kim
Miller, Tiffany
Mitchell, Shay
Molina, Alejandra
Mook, Eric
Monger, Samantha
Moomaw, Trey
Morris, Andy
Morris, David
Mowbray, Shanna
Moyer, Nichola
Mumbauer, Grace
Nagy, Kent
Nazelrod, Chris
Nelson, Kelly
Nesselrodt, Mike
O'Roark, Natasha
Ott, Crystal
Painter, Miranda
Parker, Brad
Payne, Carol
Peele, Sterling
Pence, Lisa
Pence, Sarah
Phillips, John
Price, Ryan
Propst, Amanda
Quesenberry, Jared
Reedy, Laura
Reedy, Susie
Reyes, Randy
Reynolds, Dylan
Rexrode, Joshua
Rhodes, Chad
Rhodes, Meridith
Riggleman, April
Ritchie, Carter
Robey, Jason
Robinson, Amber
Rosenwasser, Leah
Salyards, Jamie
Samson, Max
Sancomb, Kim
Sanders, Harold
Schmidt, Tara
Secrist, Kristen
Sellers, Tara
Shanholtz, Melissa
Shenk, Ian
Shifflett, Jennifer
Shipp, Joshua
Showalter, Sharon
Showalter, Slade
Sites, Leann
Smiley, Kristi
Smith, Anna
Smith, Donnie
Stonesifer, Brandon
Sutphin, Jessica
Trainer, Brian
Turner, Nicole
Turner, Robin
Walker, Jason
Wampler, Christina
Webster, Chasity
Westfall, Wes
White, Todd
Whitmore, Evan
Wilkins, Adam
Wilson, Courtney
Williams, Amanda
Wimer, Susie
Wyant, David
Zirk, Michael
Zirkle, Shelly
Zotor, Natalie

Pallin' around

sophomores stick together



Friends turned out to be an important factor to many sophomores. They were always there when you needed a shoulder to cry on, someone to talk to, or just to hang and have fun.

Friendships sometimes meant arguments. Amanda Long remembered that the fights she had with her friends usually were petty. "It always blows over in the next few minutes," Long said. Long's good friends were Alison Malloy and Lacey Grandle. They had been friends for 13 years.

Sometimes friendships meant trouble but it always got worked out. Best friends stirred up all sorts of things. "We are all the time in trouble. We get caught doing stuff all the time," Brad Marcum said.

Through everything friends were the most important. They were valued in everything they did. Sophomores learned to treasure their friends for the time that they had left together in school. *-Tina Gill and staff.*



★Friends are really important to Jennifer Ropp, she said that they do everything together. "I can't even remember how long we have been friends, it seems like forever" said Ropp.

Talkin' Buddies About

★"The most fun that my friends and I have is when we go skiing," said Brian Ratliff. Ratliff and his friends had a little shack that they liked to hang out at in there spare time.



Anderson, Emily
Anselmo, Primitivo
Armentrout, Shaun
Barb, Jeremy
Bautista, Maria

Brunk, Kim
Burkholder, Rhonda
Cabrera, Jason
Call, Patricia
Campbell, Derrick

Coffman, Becky
Coffman, Chad
Cogar, Christine
Combs, Andrew
Combs, Deann

Cruz, Mario
Davis, Michael
Davis, Michelle
Dean, Becky
Delawder, Brian

Eaton, Karen
Eaton, Melissa
Eavey, Glenna
Eckard, Miranda
Emerson, Brandon

Frank, Joseph
Fulk, Joshua
Gill, Tina
Good, Jason
Good, Ronald





★Jen Rowe and Karen Eaton have been friends since Rowe moved from the city one year ago. "We do everything together, even share clothes," Rowe said.

★Chilling, Shae McGillivray, Erica Halterman, and Gary Post take a break from the summer heat. "I liked to hang out at the pool. It gave me and my friends a chance to roller blade and cool off," McGillivray said.





Bennett, Ronald
Biller, Candy
Biller, Linda
Billhimer, Brandon
Bodewig, Chad
Bowman, Kimberly
Bright, Wendy
Brown, Eric

Campbell, Jacob
Caplinger, Becky
Carr, Beth
Carr, Philip
Charlton, Andrea
Clark, Virginia
Clutteur, Lyndsey
Cochran, Rachel

Conley, Ben
Conley, Jamie
Constable, Amanda
Cox, Daron
Cozart, Jeff
Crider, Basil
Crider, Lorie
Crites, Rocky

Dellinger, Kevin
Dellinger, Wesley
Dinges, Lori
Doolan, Daniel
Dove, Danny
Dove, Travis
Driver, Ashley
Driver, Tiffany

Emswiler, Tammy
Engebretson, Amanda
Fadeley, Brandon
Fadley, Kara
Feldmeir, Iban
Finnegan, Kevin
Flory, Jillian
Ford, Roger

Grandle, Lacey
Gravely, Lucas
Grimes, Misti
Grimm, Sara
Guyer, Brian
Guyer, Kesha
Halterman, Erica
Hamlin, Tanya

A waste of time?

is homework worth it all?



Homework, nobody liked it, but everybody had to do it, or did they? Many sophomores blew off homework even though it lowered their grade.

"Homework is a waste of time, and not doing homework gives you more time to do whatever you want to do," Brandon Emerson said. "As long as I get a C, I'm happy."

Grades were the only thing that motivated students to do their homework. "I like to play video games instead of doing homework, but when I fall behind I have to hit the books," Chad Coffman said. "But if you can not do homework and still make the grade, then I say go for it."

Teachers, however had a diffrent view. "Students just need to take a moment to realize that homework isn't punishment, it's practice, which is beneficial. We teachers can't do everything in the classroom," English teacher Tim Reger said. *-Kevin Finnegan*



★Jason Good said,"I don't like taking homework home. If I can do it in school, why should I take it home?" Good said that he thought maybe the homework helped students keep up in class.

Talkin' Homework About

★Mike Hooper said, "Homework stinks. Why should we have homework if we can learn the same stuff in school?" Hooper believed that homework took up too much free time.



Harpine, Amanda
Harrison, Brandy
Hart, Tammy
Hartman, Daniel
Hazelbaker, Jeremy

Hutchens, Kim
Jameson, Derek
Joho, Elizabeth
Jones, Mark
Judy, Jenny

Lam, Keith
Lantz, Brandon
Larsen, Kenneth
Layman, April
Leary, Brian

Marcus, Holly
Mathias, Scott
May, Shauna
McBride, Candice
McCoy, Jesse

Mook, Malinda
Morris, Lori
Morris, Nicole
Mowbray, Brandon
Motsinger, Jeremy

Packard, Wendy
Payne, Scott
Pence, Nick
Petit, Derek
Post, Gary





★"I don't like homework, but I do it most of the time," Tinnell said. She got A's and B's. "The secret to good grades is buckling down, even though it's a pain," she said.

★Amanda Tomlinson said that she never does homework. "I do it if I know how to," Tomlinson said. She claims that she got A's through C's. "I just talk on the phone instead of doing homework."





Hess, Ben
High, Christie
Hill, Michael
Hines, Scott
Hooper, Mike
Hudson, Jaimie
Huffman, Tammy
Hulse, Ted

Kanagy, Tim
Kelly, David
Kelley, Nathanael
Kirkpatrick, Brandon
Knicely, Crystal
Kouns, Sarah Beth
Kronk, John
Lam, Charlie

Lokey, Kevin
Long, Amanda
Long, Chris
Long, Mark
Loya, Rafael
Luna, Dana
Malloy, Alison
Marcum, Brad

McDorman, Brandon
McGillivray, Shae
Miller, Brandy
Miller, Clay
Miller, Erin
Mitchell, April
Mitchell, Vicki
Mongold, Penny

Moyer, Amy
Mullenax, Chris
Mundy, Ashlee
Neff, Leslie
Nesaw, Nick
Norman, Jim
Nutter, Tracey
Pack, Garry

Quesenberry, Kelli
Raines, Kimberly
Ratliff, Brian
Reedy, Chad
Reedy, Chris
Reedy, Jackie
Reedy, Joni
Riggleman, Amanda

Sophomores' time
daring to try it all & more



After school and on the weekends, sophomores found a variety of ways to spend their spare time.

Harvey Dove spent most of his spare time hanging out with all his friends at Turner Hams in Fulks Run, or fishing. Dove said, "Fishing is fun because you catch a lot of fish." If Dove was given an hour of time to do whatever he wanted, he'd go fishing.

Deann Combs usually hung out with her friends. "Sometimes we go bowling, because it's fun!" Combs said. The weirdest thing Combs ever did was go on a deer drive with her dad in West Virginia.

After school you could find Jenny Ropp playing basketball or lifting weights. On weekends, she was hanging out with her friends at someone's house watching movies. "Jason Collins and I went rock climbing one Saturday at George Washington Park," Ropp said. Ropp enjoyed rock climbing and would like to do it again.

Hard work was what Clay Miller did after school. Miller worked for his dad on a farm. On weekends Miller hung out with friends at his house. Miller wished he had more spare time to do things he didn't have time for. "I am running around all the time because I never get to do it much in my truck," Miller said.

No matter what sophomores were doing they always found some way to enjoy their spare time. *-Angela Armentrout and Tracey Runion*



★Shaun Armentrout had ridden his motorcycle for seven months. "In my spare time I practice jumping because it's fun," Armentrout said.

Talkin' spare time about



★After indoor track practice Charlie Lam walks back to school. Lam had been practicing for three weeks and looked forward to meets."I like to run hurdles," said Lam.

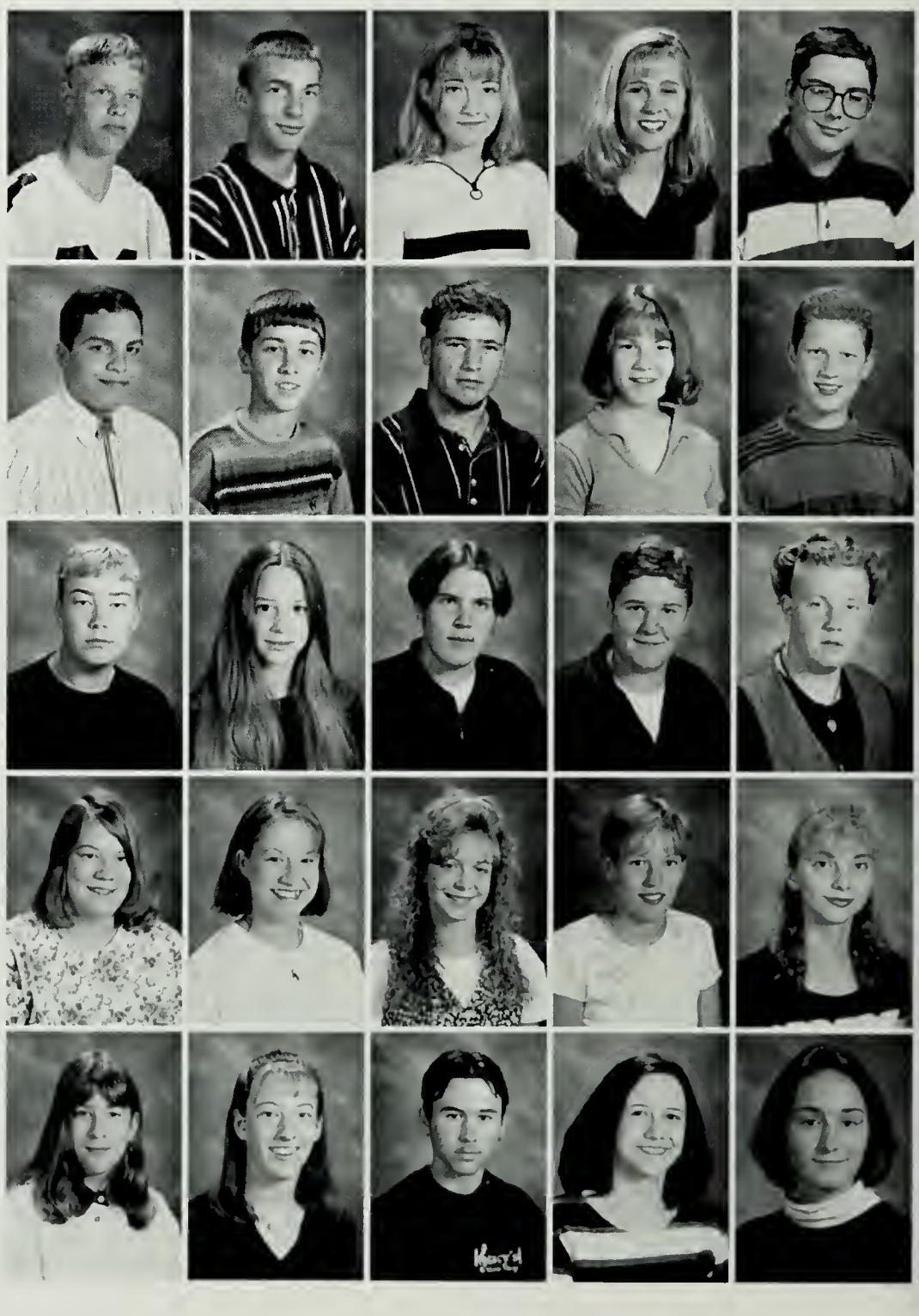
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Smith, Scott
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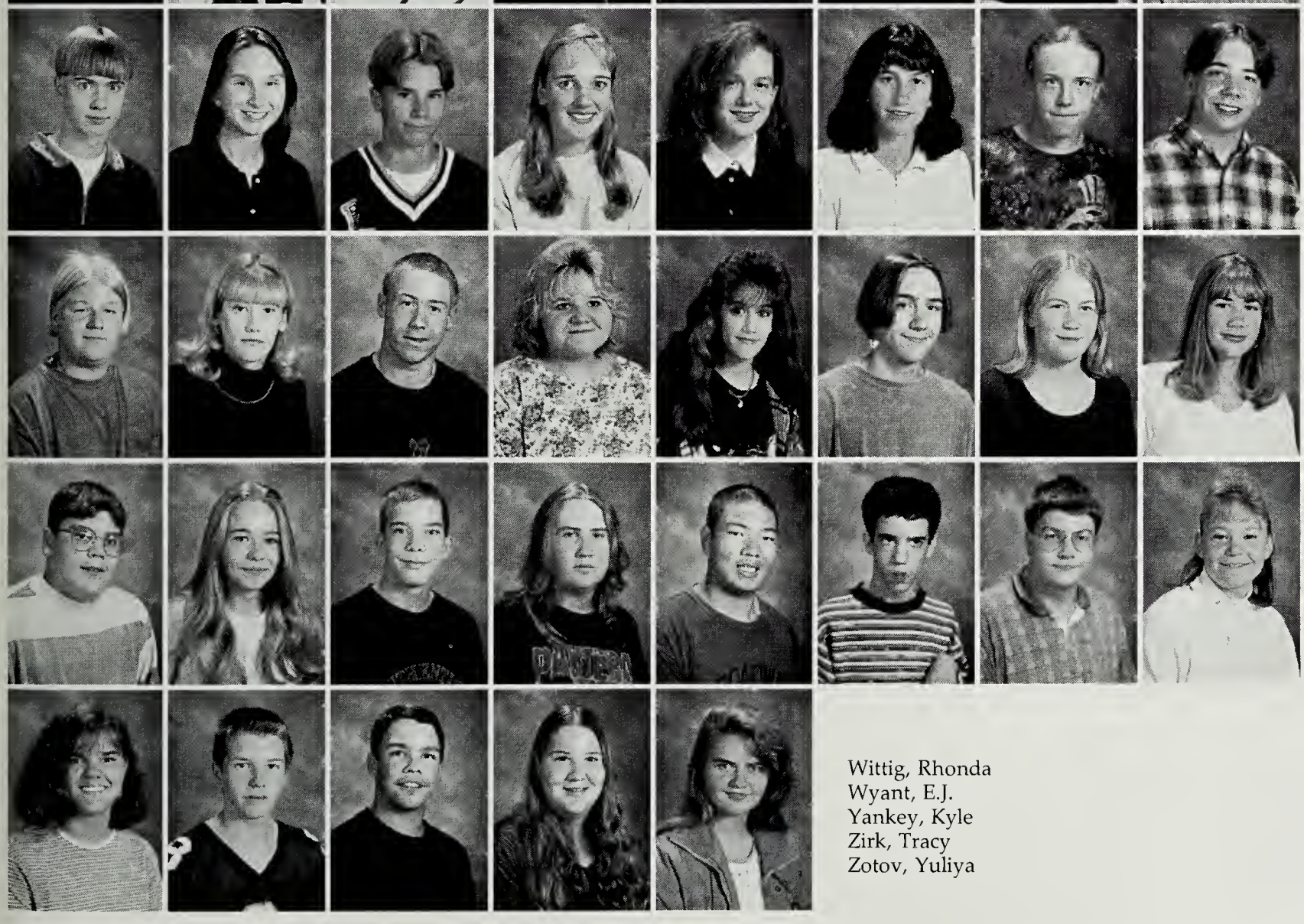
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Wimer, Holly



★Brandon Billhimer lends a helpful shoulder to Chris Mullenax while Mullenax tries to ride the rail at Broadway Post Office on his rollerblades. Mullenax had been rollerblading for a year and enjoyed challenges.

★Johnny Riggleman worked at A.W. Whitmore and Sons grocery store after school and on the weekends. Riggleman carried many customers' groceries out in his spare time.





Ritchie, Ronnie
Roderick, J.J.
Rodgers, Shane
Romero, Silvia
Ropp, Jenny
Rowe, Jen
Runion, Tracey
Sachs, Greg
Sherman, Johnathan
Shirkey, Amy
Showalter, Brian
Showalter, Maria
Simmons, Jennifer
Smith, Becky
Smith, Donnie
Smith, Dusty
Stoneburner, T.J.
Strawderman, Amanda
Stultz, Chad
Swain, Jonna
Taylor, Chrissy
Thomas, Danny
Tinnell, Amie
Tomlinson, Amanda
Turner, Aaron
Turner, Becky
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Ung, Muy
Wakeman, Jeremy
Wampler, Adam
Whetzel, Carrie
Wittig, Rhonda
Wyant, E.J.
Yankey, Kyle
Zirk, Tracy
Zotov, Yuliya

freshman Chris Mathias was lounging in [illegible]mock, his older brother, senior Chad Mathi[illegible]ded to catch a quick nap in the bean bag [illegible]eath. Chris and his brother were close and often spent time together.

★Sitting side by side, freshman Becky Proctor and her sister senior Amie Proctor show off their school spirit and try to get the team and the crowd fired up. Both sisters were members of the Boys' Basketball Cheer Team and made time to spend together.







★"One time when Adam and I got into a fight, I ran from him, and he chased me through a door. When I slammed it behind me he ran into it. He was pretty mad." - Zack Grandle

'96 TALKIN' SIBLINGS '97 ABOUT



★"We were playing basketball and Becky was just standing there holding the ball, so I went up and punched it out of her hands. Then she started kicking me. I had bruises all over my legs." -Nena Nesselrodt

Adams, Kimberly
Allen, Sara
Alonso, Xochithl
Anderson, Justin

Beach, Robin
Beebe, Chad
Bermudez, Robert
Berry, Crystal

Burkholder, Joshua
Burrell, Charity
Cain, Anthony
Caldwell, Christina

Conley, Chad
Conley, Nathaniel
Contreras, Joeseph
Cook, Shawn

Dorman, Eddie
Dove, Dale
Dove, Jason
Dove, Joel





Someone to look up to

freshmen with older siblings

When some freshmen looked back on those times in their life when they were the happiest, angriest, or in the most trouble, there was always that certain person there, their older brother or sister.

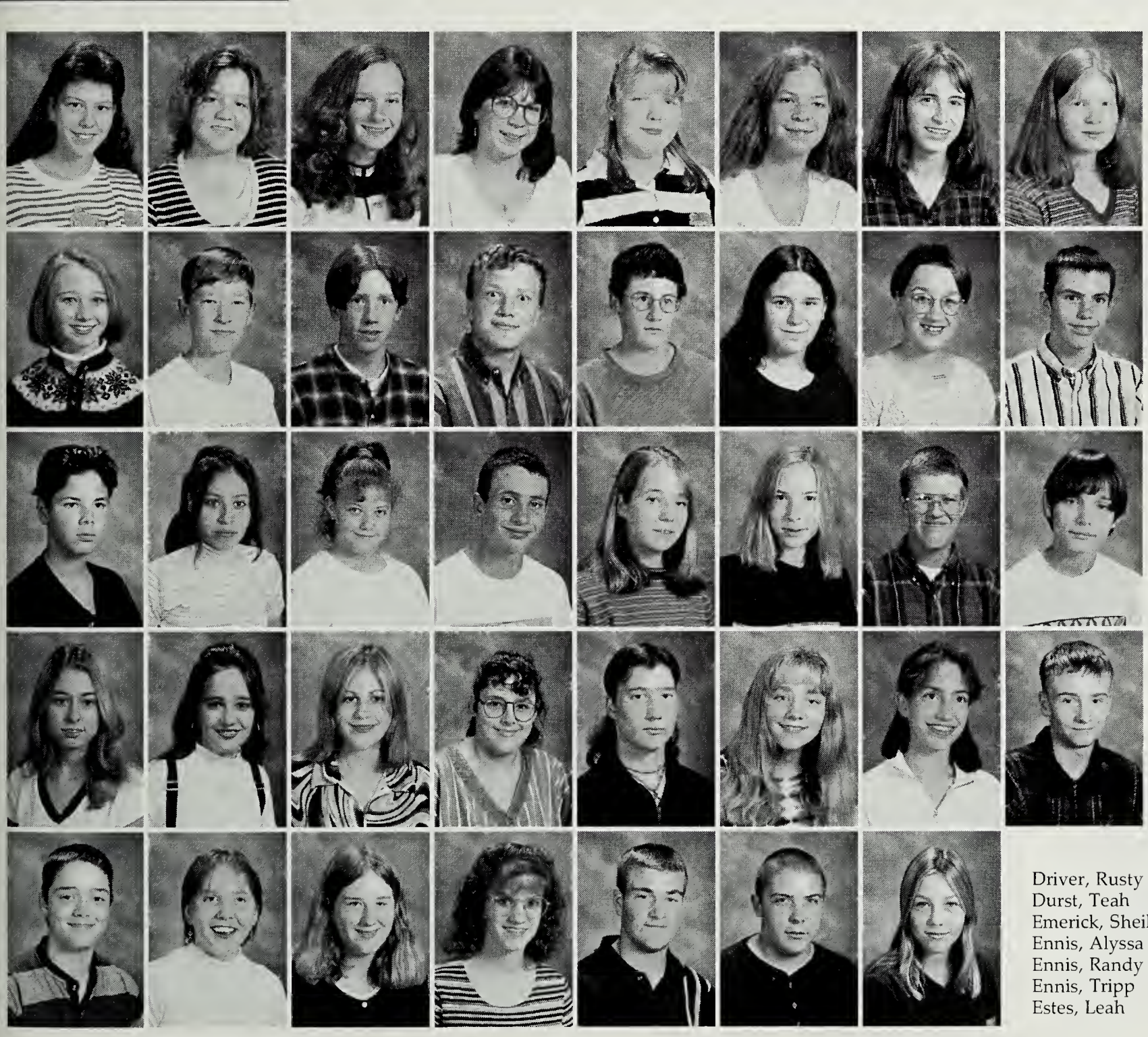
Having an older sibling usually meant having someone to look up to and share feelings with. "The best part about having Chad is I always had someone to talk to who knew exactly what I was going through," Chris Mathias said.

Zach Morris thought that an older brother was there to give good advice. "I can never take any of Andy's advice though because most of it's bad," Morris said.

Michael Showman thought the best part about his sister Jennifer was that she drove him around everywhere. Michael recalled one incident when they were coming home from school. "She was trying to miss a truck and she slid on the ice, and hit the bank. My head went into the window" Showman said.

Looking back on happier times, Chris Mathias remembered a game he used to play with Chad. "Chad and I used to have a game at breakfast to see who could make the dumbest face and make the other one spit cereal when they laughed," he said. A childhood memory of Zach Morris's was playing baseball with Andy in the front yard.

Through it all freshmen were glad that they had those special siblings to share both the good and bad times with. *-Tammy Boyd*



Anderson, Loretta
Arbogast, Brandy
Armentrout, Shanna
Atkinson, Jamee
Ayers, Jennifer
Babkirk, Janelle
Baker, Jessica
Baker, Laura

Blaine, Brittany
Blewett, Eric
Boswell, Chris
Bowley, William
Bowman, Charlie
Bowman, Morgan
Bowman, Sarah
Bruce, Gabriel

Call, Dennis
Cardoso, Yanett
Carr, Michelle
Cave, J. R.
Clark, Lindsay
Clem, Sarah
Conard, Aaron
Conley, Amy

Cox, Shelley
Corral, Tencha
Craig, Cassey
Crider, Janell
Crider, Josh
Crider, Melissa
Crouse, Kristian
Davis, Jason

Driver, Rusty
Durst, Teah
Emerick, Sheila
Ennis, Alyssa
Ennis, Randy
Ennis, Tripp
Estes, Leah

practices for the Sharks swim team at Broadway Community Park. She swam every summer for four years. She also was a member of the cheerleading squad in the fall and played volleyball in the winter.

★Playing Mega Man III on her Nintendo is one of Lindsay Clark's hobbies. She said, "It takes two hours to beat one world; I played it for a week, without turning off the T.V.; finally my dad got mad because he could not watch the news."







★Selina Sanders enjoyed playing the piano as a hobby. She had played the piano for five years. Some other hobbies of Sanders included cheerleading and spending time with friends. "I enjoy hobbies because they take up any extra time."

TALKIN' HOBBIES ABOUT



★Besides playing football and baseball, Damien O'Roark considered bungi jumping as an exciting way to spend his time. "I like bungi jumping because I like to take risks," O'Roark said.



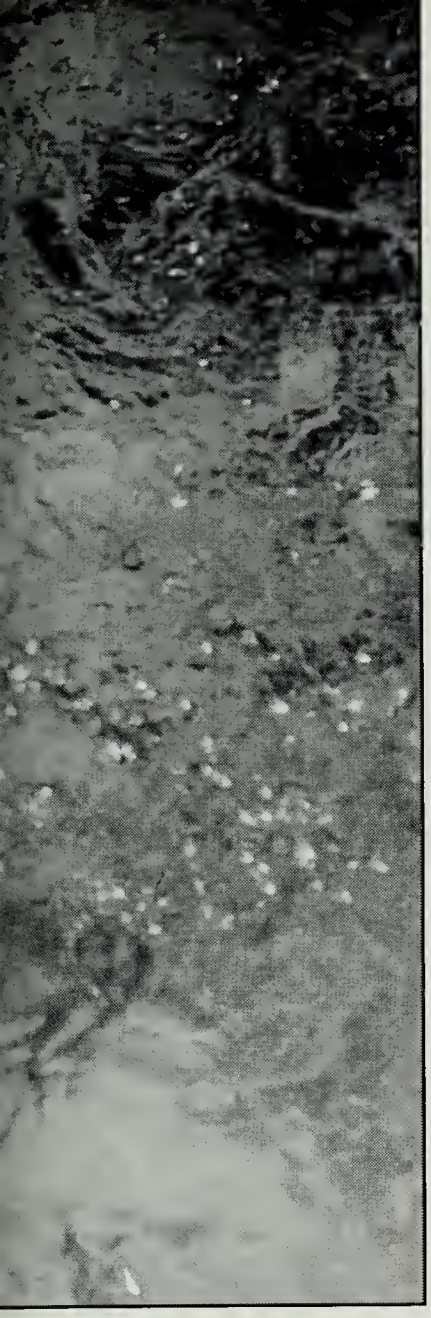
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Hilliard, Andrea
Hogle, Bill

Hughes, Shawn
Hulver, Ryan
Hulvey, Derek
Hutchens, Toby

Kight, Nathan
Kilgore, James
Kimble, Carson
King, Misty



Life's little extras

hobbies make it worthwhile

Reading, writing, and arithmetic often were forgotten by some freshmen while they indulged in their favorite hobby.

John Khamphavong's hobby was to rap to music with his friends. Those same friends were the ones who called him 'Bizzy Bone', meaning fast rapper. "I have been rapping everyday for almost two years, because it reminds me of my friends from Washington D.C., where my family used to live."

Khamphavong rapped to just about anything, especially to Bone. "I rap at lunch and even on the phone." He said he enjoyed rapping because it relaxed him.

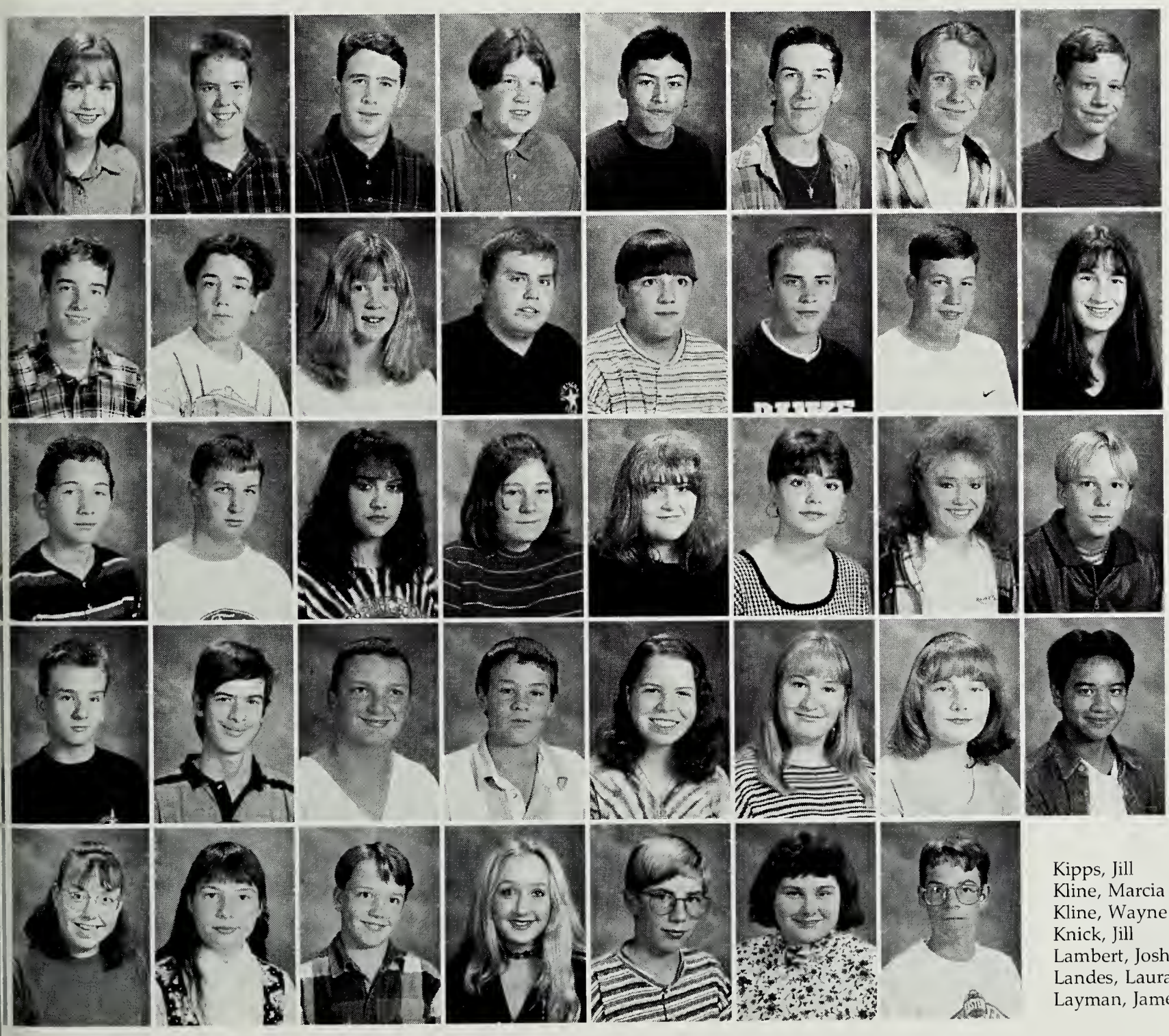
Not just rapping occupied all of the students' time. Some spent their time playing sports, collecting different items, listening to music, or even much more dangerous hobbies, such as bungi jumping.

Collecting Scooby-Doo comics was a favorite hobby that stuck with Chad Conley since the third grade. "Right now, I have 125 Scooby-Doo comic books, and I plan to have more," he said.

Becky Proctor enjoyed collecting stuffed animal monkeys. "I have been collecting them for three years," she said. Proctor had a collection of 30, only because she thought they were cute.

Hobbies took up a great deal of time, depending on what the hobby was. Whatever the hobby, it added a little extra part of life.

-Lyndsey Clutteur and Lori Dinges



Freed, Stephanie
Fulk, Chad
Fulk, Jeremy
Gallagher, Kevin
Gardosa, Eric
Glazner, Chris
Glazner, Daniel
Goding, Chris

Grandle, Zach
Griffin, Orrin
Griffin, Stephanie
Griffith, John
Halterman, Heath
Harper, Bryan
Hart, Jody
Hepner, Hayley

Hooven, Adam
Hornick, Bruce
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Hottinger, Chasity
Hottinger, Crystal
Hottinger, Emily
Howdyshell, Chrisy
Hughes, Shannon

Ijames, Jeremy
Jenkins, Charles
Jenkins, Shawn
Kaplinger, Jamie
Keister, Charlyn
Keister, Michelle
Kenney, Heather
Khamphavong, John

Kipps, Jill
Kline, Marcia
Kline, Wayne
Knick, Jill
Lambert, Joshua
Landes, Laura
Layman, James

★Precious Dean talks in the hall in the morning with her friend Stephanie Stevenson. Dean transferred from Spotswood High School in February.

★Shannon Hughes talks to his friend Gary Whitmore before school. Shannon and his twin brother Shawn transferred from Harrisonburg High School.







★Jade Urbine moved here from Harrisonburg. "I felt unsure but confident when I moved here, because I was only moving down the road." Urbine's stepmother Mrs.Tricia Bass Urbine taught math at the high school.

TALKIN' NEW KIDS ABOUT



★Crystal Hottinger said, "I was really scared when I came here, but I knew a few people when I came so that helped me a lot." Hottinger moved from North Fork Middle School in Shenandoah County.

Lee, Jennifer
Lee, Kim
Legg, Cindy
Lewin, Bethany

May, Chad
May, Joey
McAroy, Michelle
McDorman, B.J.

Morris, Vicky
Morris, Zachary
Moyers, Josh
Mravinec, Regina

Phillips, Jason
Phillips, Robyn
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Plogger, Brandon

Reyes, Lisa
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New in the ninth

change makes life difficult

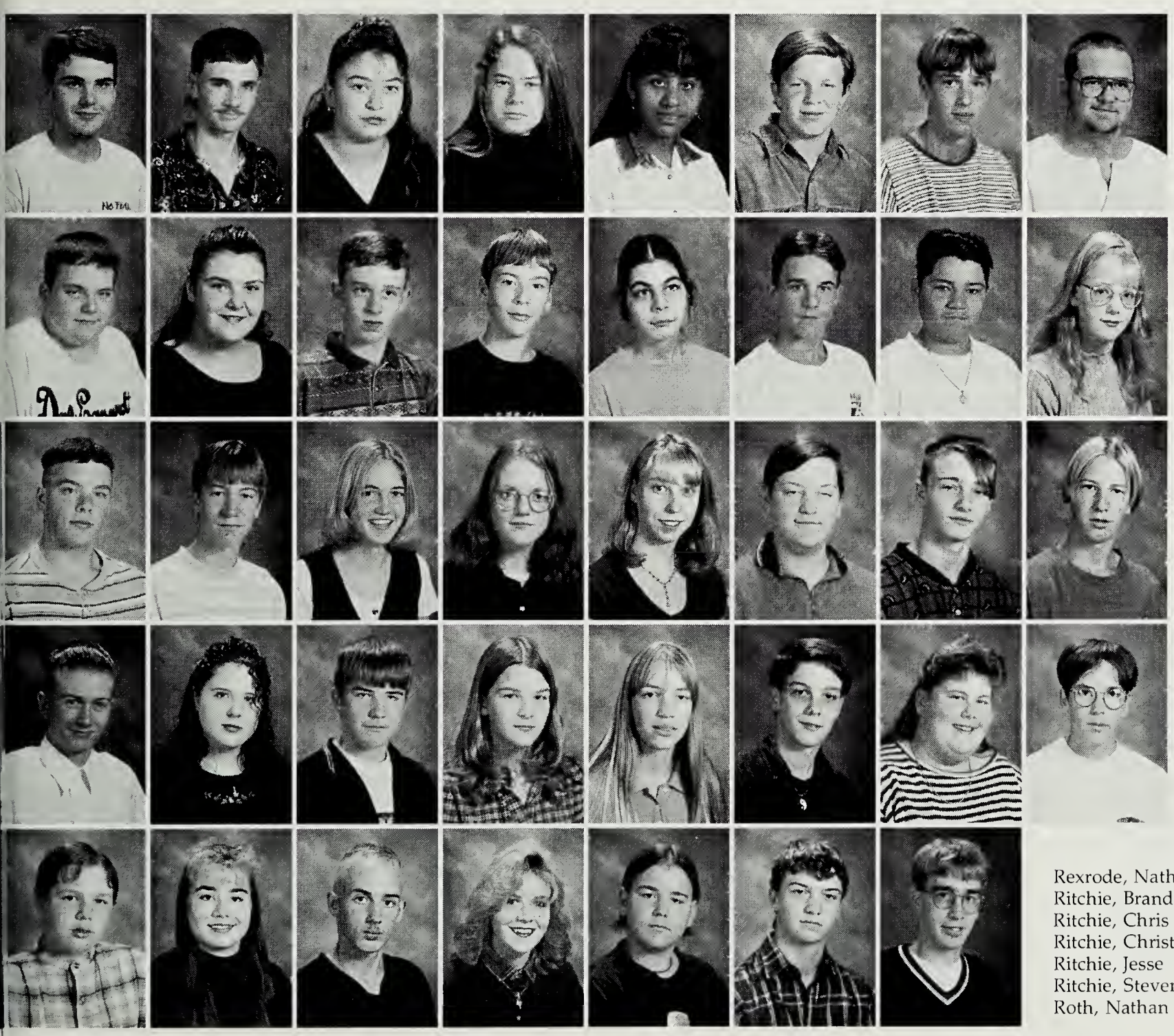
One of the hardest things to do was to pack up and leave everything behind you and start over somewhere else.

Freshman Shannon Hughes moved here from Harrisonburg. Hughes said, "Moving is complicated; I hope I never have to move again." Even though many new students came here from the valley, moving was still hard to get used to. Hughes said, "When I moved here I felt like an outcast, because I moved from the city to the country. Luckily I new about five or six people to help me get used to the new environment."

Some students felt nervous because of the big change, but others expected change. Hughes said, "I was kind of ready for a change because of moving from middle school to high school, but I didn't think it would be that big of a change."

Not all students came from the valley, freshman Michel Saez, moved to the valley from Puerto Rico, but did go to Harrisonburg for a while. Saez said, "When I came here I was happy, but I was nervous also because it's new." New students had things to adjust to and sometimes wondered how others would react to them. Others felt comfortable with a certain group of people. Saez said, "I was scared when I came here and I hung around mostly Hispanics because they had the same back ground."

New students came from everywhere and some had different customs and back grounds, but didn't we all? *-Misti Grimes*



Lohr, Joshua
Lohr, Matthew
Loya, Carmen
Lucke, Odessa
Luna, Rosa
Mann, Robert
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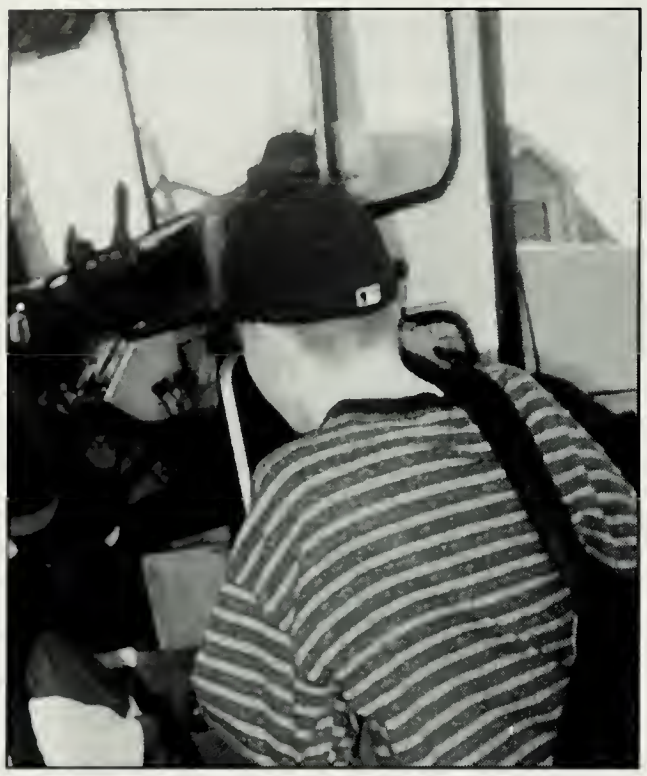
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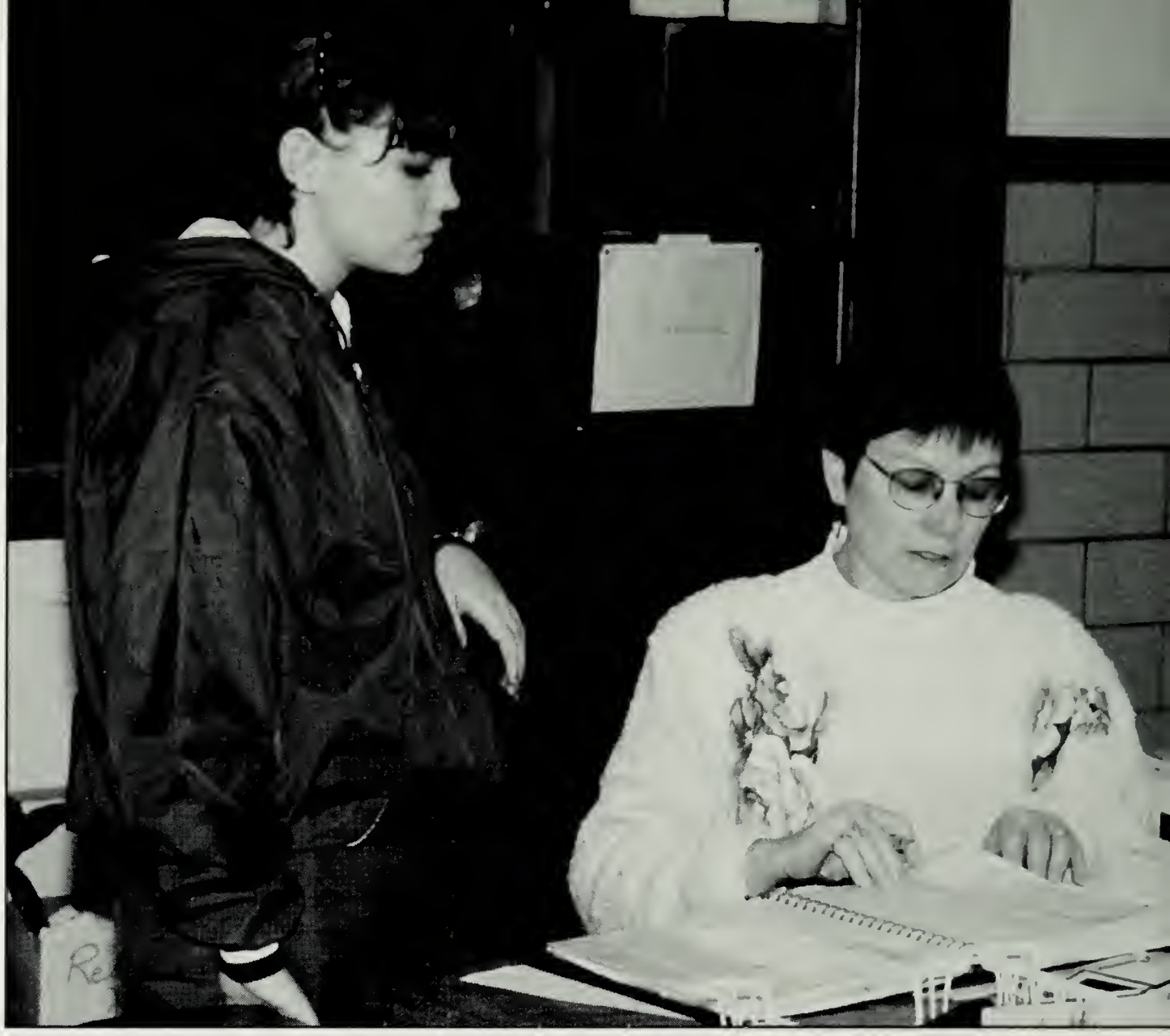
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Ritchie, Steven
Roth, Nathan

★After waking up at seven o'clock and receiving a ride to school with her resource teacher Ms. Hartman, Emily Hottinger checks out her grades for the volleyball team. The earliest bus arrived at school at 8:00AM, which gave students 30 minutes before the bell rang.

★Freshman Daniel Shrader gets on the bus on a brisk winter morning. "Man is it cold out there," he said. Shrader's bus arrived at 7:00AM every morning.







★Lisa Reyes' mom woke her up at six in the morning. "I just have her yell for me then I get up," Reyes said. After riding the bus she got to school around 8:15AM, which gave her plenty of time to get to class.

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★Davey Tinnell sits with Randy Ennis in the morning before class starts. "I hate to get up in the morning. My little sister wakes me up at seven and it takes her at least 15 minutes," complained Tinnell.

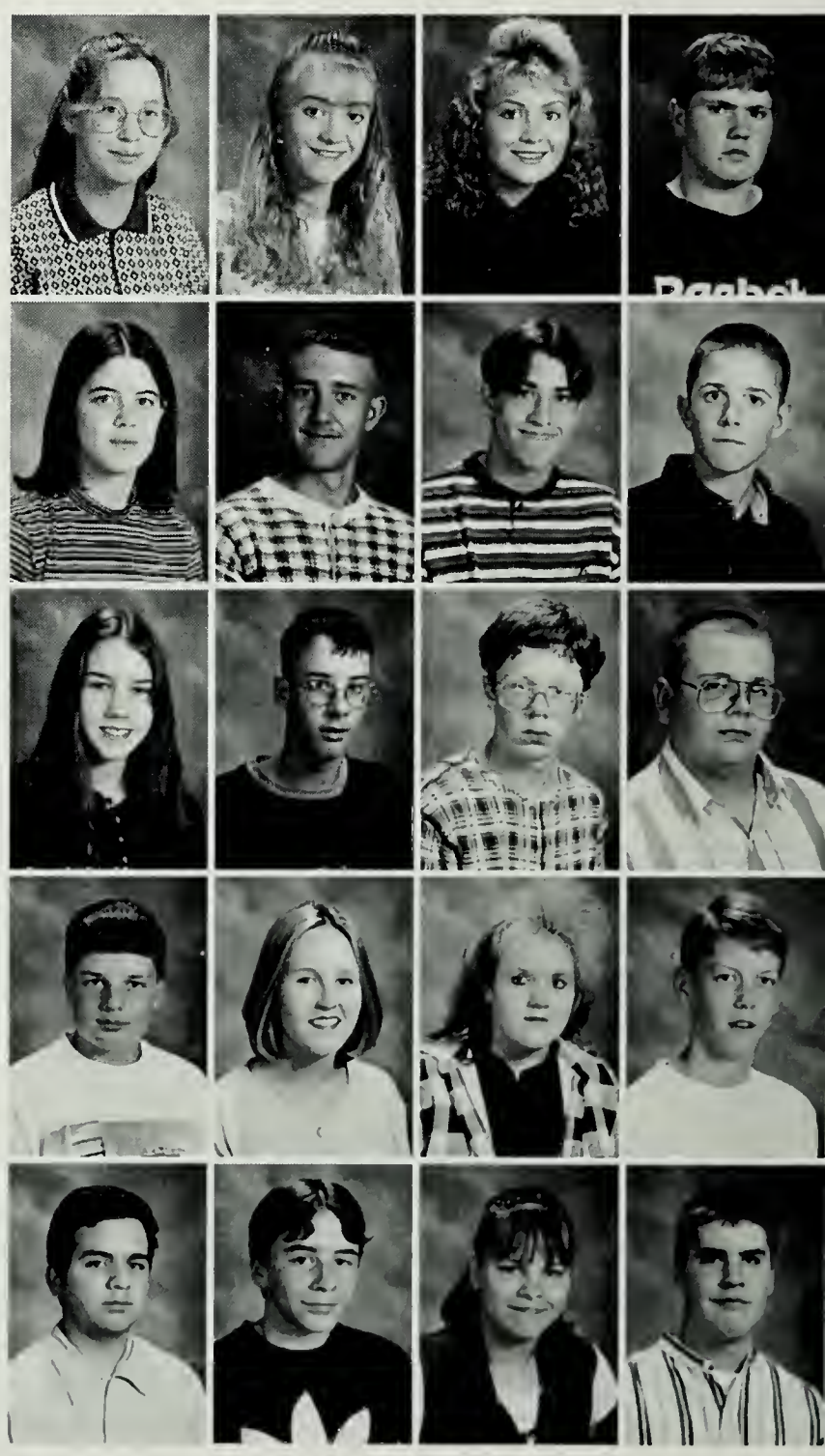
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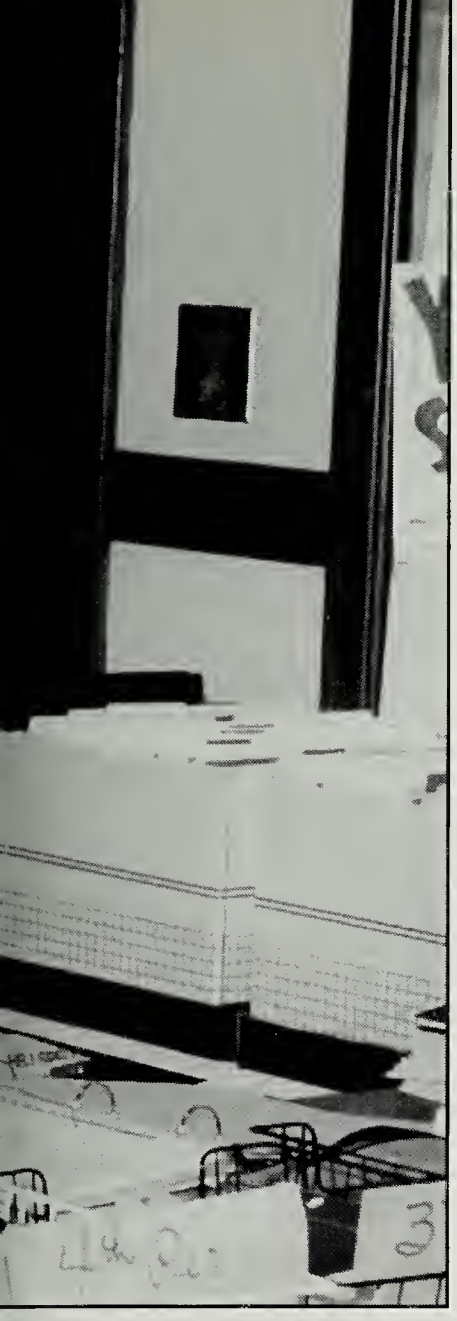
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Morning routines

freshman roll out of bed

Everyone went through getting up in the morning and the freshmen had what some would call a "typical morning".

People woke up many different ways. Tim Phillips was roused out of bed by his sister or a watch alarm. Kevin Gallagher usually woke up with a shower and then breakfast. He even fit in time for watching T.V.

In most households people brushed their teeth after eating breakfast. "It defeats the purpose of brushing your teeth if you do it before breakfast," Phillips said. Gallagher agreed, "I brush after breakfast. If you brush your teeth before you eat, your food will taste funny."

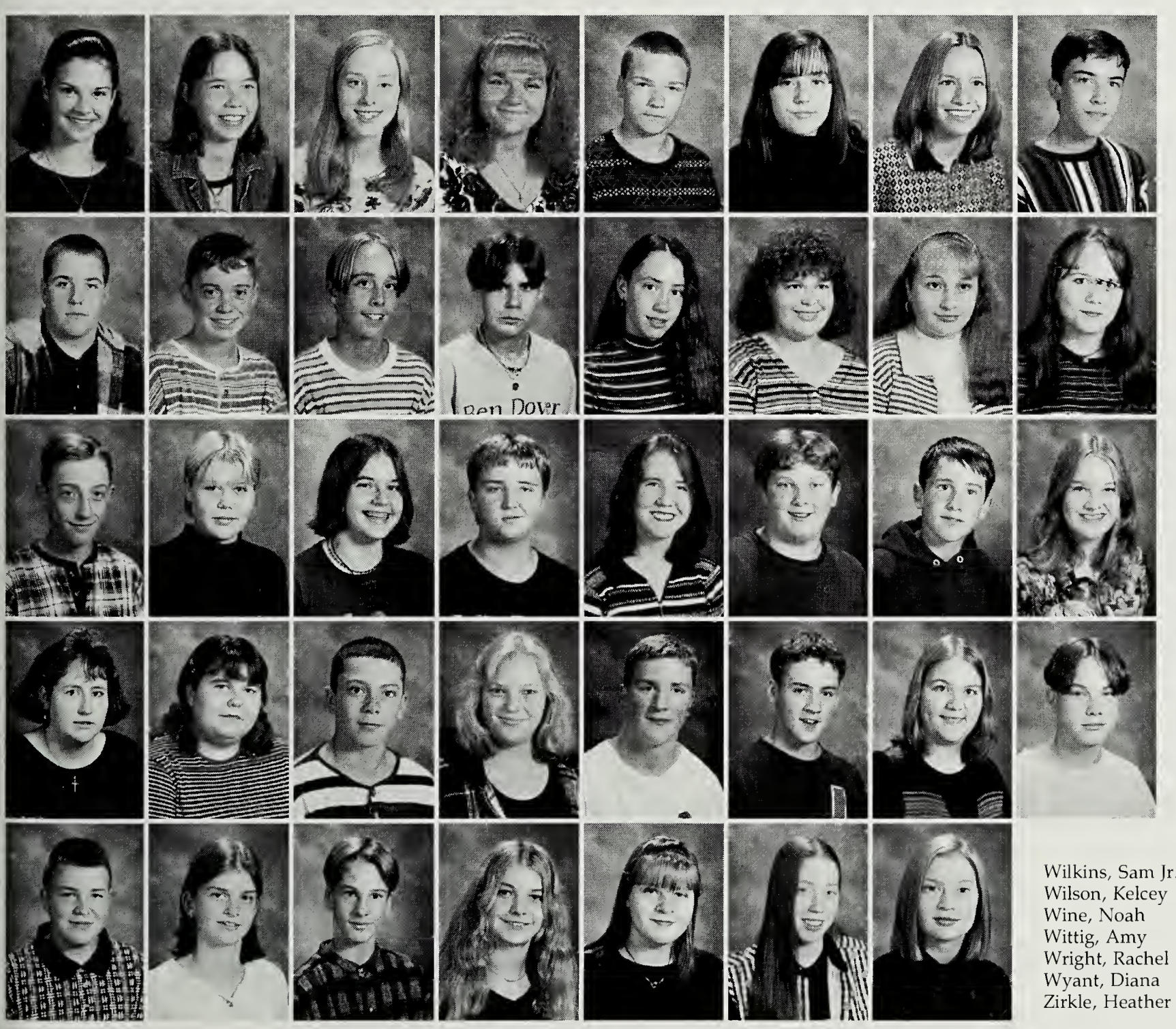
Zach Grandle chose sweet cereals for breakfast and brushing afterwards was a must, "After I eat my Captain Crunch is when I usually brush my teeth," Grandle said.

Many people ate strange breakfasts, but some, like Phillips, ate the traditional cereal and milk. Others didn't eat breakfast at all.

Phillips usually found his mornings slow. "They seem to last forever," he said. He got up around six thirty and usually had lots of spare time. Most people got up on time and had some time to spare.

People had different ways of getting to school too. Tim Phillips and Daniel Shrader rode the bus. Gallagher got a ride with his sister and Emily Hottinger received a ride from Ms. Hartman.

-Stephanie Phillips and Gary Post



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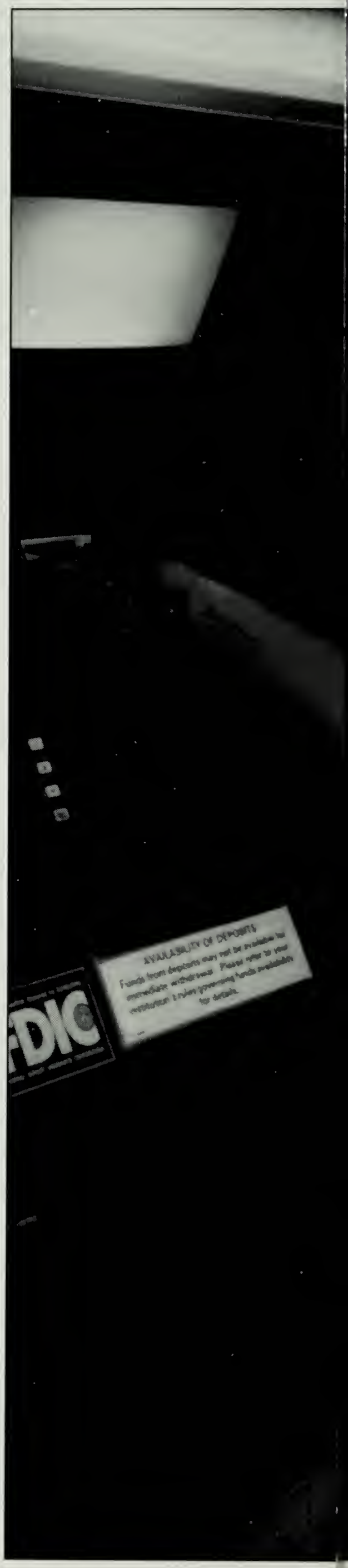
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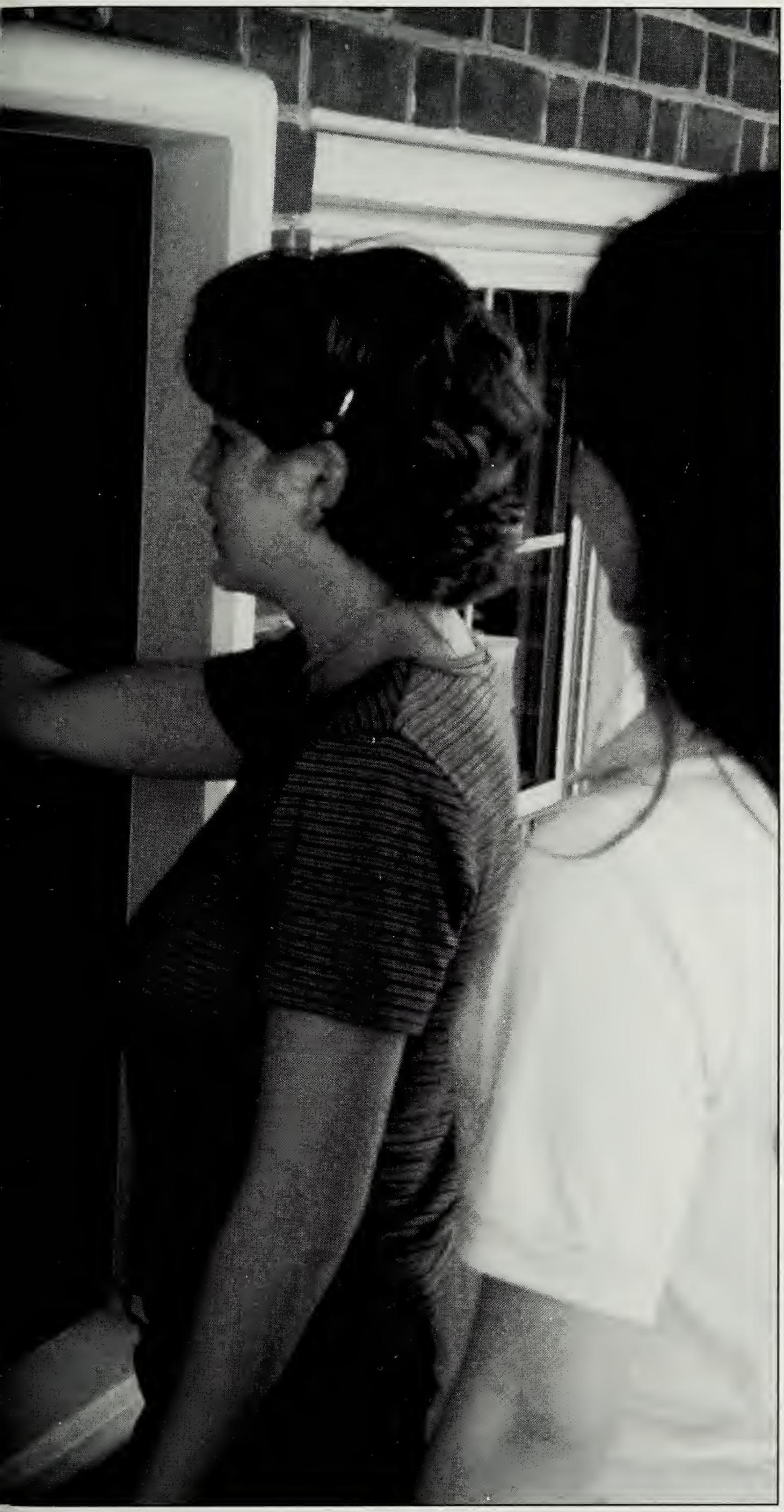
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Even though I may not be able to see all the businesses in the community, I hear the students talk about work, their favorite hangouts and money. Students need money for college, car payments, and spending on friends, family and themselves. Students recognize the contributions of the community and their donations. I see students finding jobs every day, with help from DECA and ICT programs, and local businesses that recognize the needs of the students. Music and Athletic Boosters provide students with equipment, programs and overwhelming support. My halls were bursting with community members during the spring musical. The Wizard of Oz sold out on every performance and an encore performance was added. With the help of the community, the cast raised over $12,000 dollars to help produce future musicals. Students and community worked together and became the....**talk of the town.** *-Lisa Worley*

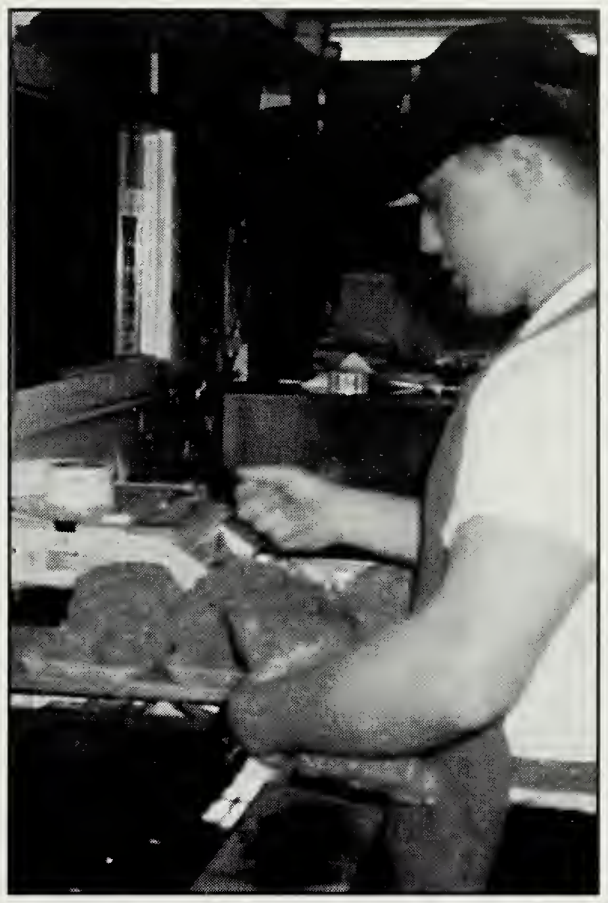
“If these walls could talk.”



Stopping by Farmers & Merchants bank in Broadway, seniors Heather Johns and Amie Proctor use their ATM card to extract money to go shopping. Students enjoyed the freedom of having a bank close by with easy access to the machines. Johns said, "I save my money, and I only use it when I need it, but it is nice to have."



Senior Bucky Pittington wraps some hamburger meat at his job at A.W. Whitmore & Sons. Pittington worked almost every day after school except for the days he needed off for sports practice. Pittington played football and wrestled. He said that it was nice to have the money when you needed it, and that it was a good place to work. Whitmore's provided many students of all ages with jobs.





After a softball game with Turner Ashby, seniors Lori Marstiller and Amy Kline stop at Whit's Market to play a couple of rounds of pool. Students enjoyed having the support of a local business. Whit's Market had a pool table and video game in the back room and sold many necessities to students. Kline said, "I go to Whit's sometimes when I get the munchies. It is nice to give something back to the people who support us."

Q&A

Do you feel that you get enough sleep?

- **"No, I see my boyfriend and do my homework. I never get any sleep." - junior Leslie Turner**
- **"No, because school takes up all of the day so I have fun at night." - senior Aaron Keister**
- **"I'm up late and I can't fall asleep." -junior Stephanie Corbin**
- **"No. I have too much stuff to do." - freshman Michelle Keister**

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Heather Elaine Johns



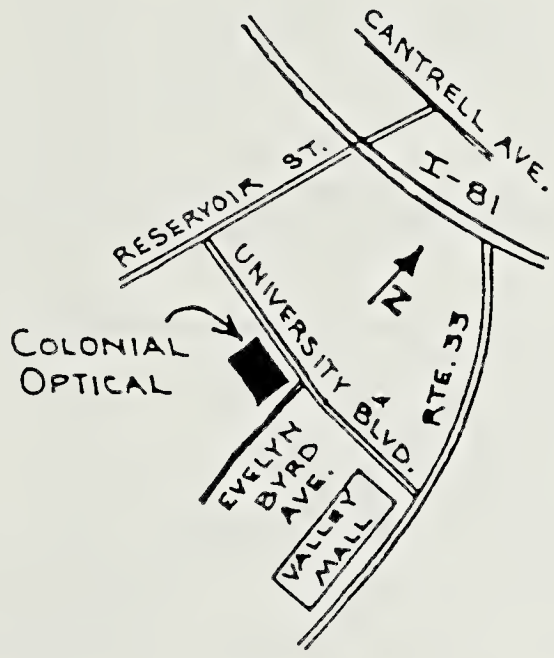
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- **"I'd find some cute guy and sit right down on his lap." - junior Anna Smith**
- **"I'd visit the Pentagon and the White House. That would be the best time to see what they were really up to." - senior Aaron Thomas**
- **"Probably spy on my boyfriend all day and see what he was doing." - sophomore Tracey Runion**

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- **"Al Gore because he's totally approachable and he signed my t-shirt." - Ms. Meg Fredrick**
- **"Truthfully I would say God." - junior Grace Mumbauer**
- **"I plan on voting for Al Gore when 2000 rolls around. He just knows the facts." - senior Seth Roderick**



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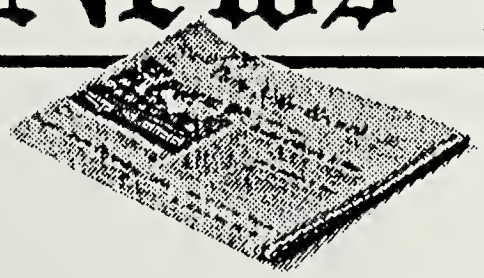
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If you could look like anyone who would it be?

- **"I'd look like Alicia Silverstone." - freshman Leah Estes**
- **"Michelle Pifer because she's beautiful." - Ms. Donna Streett**
- **"Jonathon Taylor Thomas because then I'd be cute." - sophomore J.J. Rodrick**
- **"Mariah Carey because she's pretty and she can sing. I can't." - senior Becky Nesselrodt**



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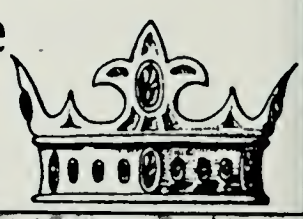
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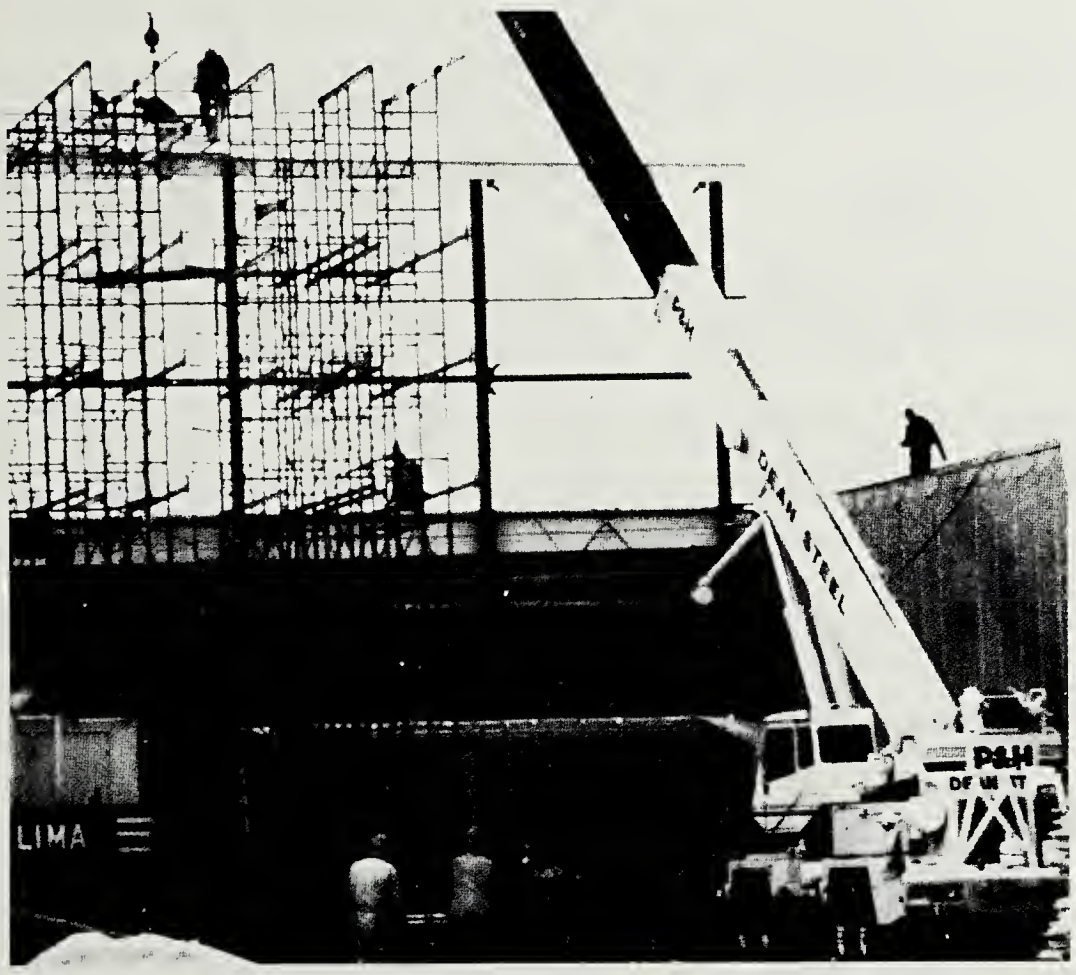
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- **"Barney. I love purple." - senior Jennifer Hart**
- **"We would date Bananas in Pajamas because they are tall, dark and they dress well." - sophomores Elizabeth Joho & Jennifer Simmons**
- **"Bugs Bunny because we both love carrots." - senior Brianna Cochran**

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- **"A cat. We both like the dark." - senior Farrah Custer**
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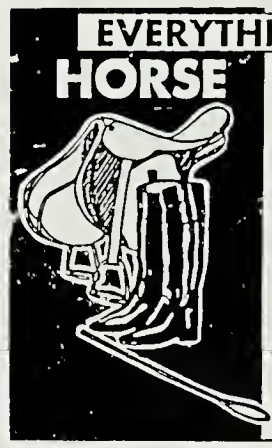
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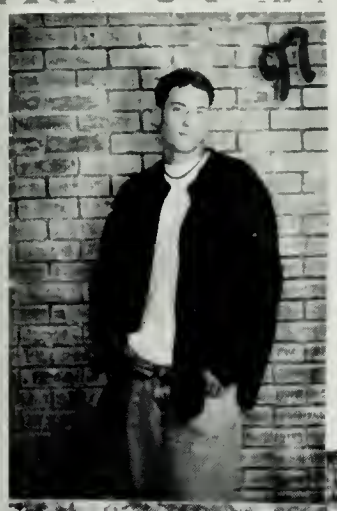
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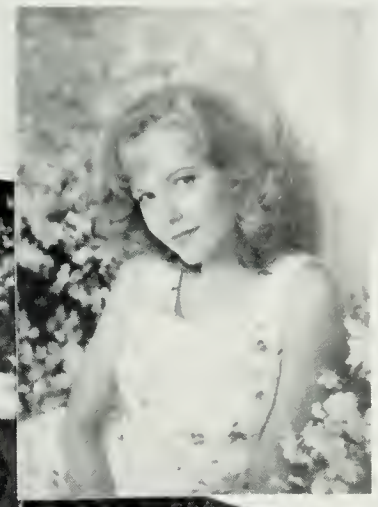
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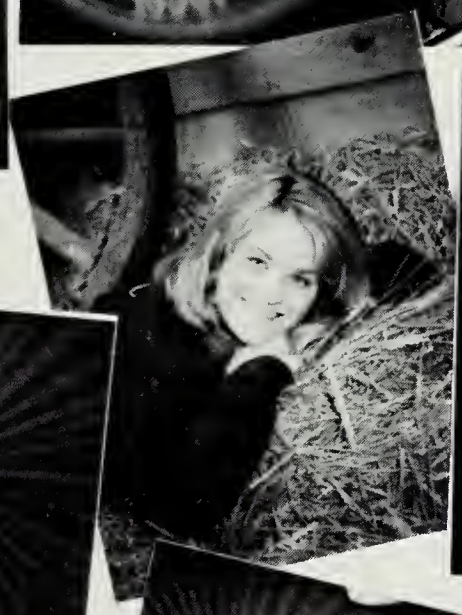






































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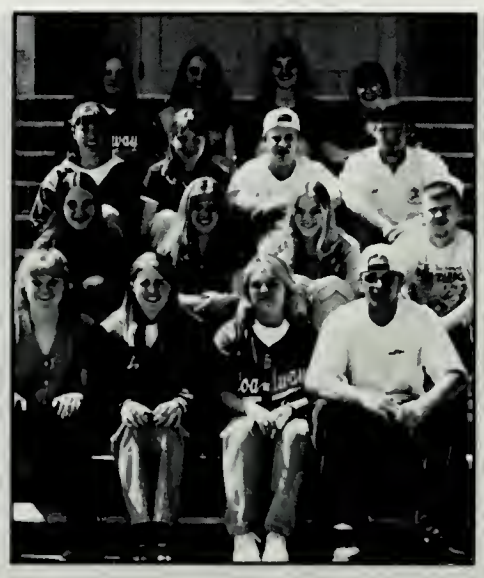
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"I finally want to realize what really being happy feels like, because I have really never known." *-senior Callie Anderson*





"I want to get married, and have two kids, one boy and one girl. *-sophomore Crystal Whetzel*



Jazz Band. *Front Row*: Karen May, Toby Hutchens, Wendy Packard. *Row 2*: Vincent J. Good, Eric Blewett, Joey Frank, Charlie Jenkins.



Jazz Ensemble. *Front Row*: David Stoops, Cameron Delawder, Becky Dean, Tiffany Blevins. *Row 2*: Karen May, Neal Heatwole, Michelle Davis, Tripp Ennis. *Row 3*: Branden Brunk, Grace Mumbauer, Krista Barkley, Brent Estep, Tim Garrison. *Row 4*: Daniel Scanlan, Mike Knupp, Kent Ritchie.



Journalism. *Front Row*: Shanna Mowbray, Lacey Hull, Sarah Pence, Tammy Boyd, Sharon Showalter, Lisa Worley, Amy Hulvey, Mandy Coffman, Mrs. Jenny Martin. *Row 2*: Tina Gill, Cary Nelson, Lyndsey Clutteur, Courtney Wilson, Lacy Grandle, Sarah Deavers, Jennifer Dove. *Row 3*: Sarah Beth Kouns, Keena Schuler, Stephanie Phillips, Jeremy Crider, Misti Grimes, Chasity Dove, Ian Shenk, Lucas Gravely. *Row 4*: Angela Armetrout, Tracey Runion, Julie Cantrell, Celia Burkholder, Lorie Crider, Jennifer Lee, Luke Stevenson, Gary Post.

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Madrigal Choir. *Front Row: Jeremy Crider, Greg Sachs, Jason Robey, Jacob Mumbauer, David Wyant. Row 2*: Erica Myers, Brianna Cochran, Sarah Deavers, Heather Kenney, Sylvia Witmer, Rhonda Burkholder, Celia Burkholder, Kelli Quesenberry, Laura Burkholder, Maria Showalter.



Mediation. *Front Row*: Kim Sancomb, Mindy Crider, Mandy Coffman, Amie Proctor, Julie Cantrell. *Row 2*: Meridith Rhodes, Jenny Cook, Brianna Cochran, Sarah Deavers, Laurie Miller. *Row 3*: Zachary Yoder, Adam Grandle, Sarah Harvey, Leah Rosenwasser, Jonathan Good. *Row 4*: Jason Robey, Jeremy Crider, Sarah Pence.

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"I want to go to the rainforest because I've always thought that it would be neat." -*junior Vilayvanh Khamphavong*





"I want to be a team skater for Senate because it's my favorite brand of wheels." -*freshman Morgan Bowman.*



Melody Mix. *Front Row*: Jason Robey. *Row 2*: David Wyant, Jeremy Crider. *Row 3*: Rebecca Coffman, Kimberly Engebretson, Callie Anderson, Sarah Deavers. *Row 4*: Kimberly Adams, Brianna Cochran. *Row 5* : Laura Burkholder, Maria Showalter, Kelli Quesenberry. *Row 6*: Sarah Harvey, Erica Myers.



Mens' Choir. *Front Row*: Derrick Cambell, Josh Lambert, Tim Reamer, Travis Emerson. *Row 2*: Evan Whitmore, Michael Hooper, Chad Coffman, Joshua Smith. *Row 3*: Mr. Scott Smith, Chris Showalter, Beau Dickenson, Jason Robey.



Mixed Choir. *Front Row*: Sumer Thompson, Vicky Morris, Sara Grimm, Colleen Ripley. *Row 2*: Jeannette Reedy, Pam Dove, Tara Heatwole, Merrie Rodarmel, Mr. Scott Smith. *Row 3*: Adam Riggleman, Chris Glazner, Adam May, Jackie Payne, Samantha Whetzel.

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PTSA. *Front Row*: Belinda Shaffer, Erica Barb, Keena Schuler, Kiana Reynolds, Junell Emrich, Anna Marie Shirk. *Row* 2: Nick Dove, Nathaniel Brockman, Lacey Grandle, Kristy Hartman, Tara Heatwole, Holly Marcus, Kara Fadley, Neil Demastus. *Row* 3: Allison Malloy, Lyndsey Clutteur, Josh Curns, Mrs. Crystal Plunket, Mrs. Letitia Morris. *Row* 4: Mike Comer, Nick Pence.



SCA Officers & Reps. *Front Row*: Beau Dickenson, Tim Reamer, Jeremy Sutton, David Nachtigall. *Row* 2: Slade Showalter, Mr. Kenny Boyers, Crystal Earls, Jenny Ropp, Larry Phillips Jr., Jason Conley.

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"I want to go to college and become a lawyer. No one in my family has gone to college, and I want to be the first." *-junior LeAnn Sites.*



"I want to lead an exciting life and get to know as many people as I possibly can" *-freshman Charlyn Keister*



Spanish III & IV. *Front Row*:Mrs.Wendy Gonzalez, Shanna Mowbray, Callie Anderson, Jenny Cook, Amanda May, Mandy Coffman, Aaron Tazza.*Row 2* :Leah Rosenwasser, Amanda Tomlinson, Brian Ratliff, Michael Hershey, Nick Pence, Adam Grandle, Rebecca Coffman, Lacey Grandle, Jesse McCoy.*Row 3*:Meridith Rhodes, Kent Nagy, Brian Showalter, Brian Trainer, John-Allen Ennis, Jarrett Howell, Lyndsey Clutteur, Jenny Ropp, Amanda Long, Tiffany Driver, Adam Wampler.*Row 4*:Sterling Peele, Nick Nesaw, Shelly Zirkle, Polly Cogar, Kenneth Larsen, Michael Hooper, Amie Proctor, Heather Johns, Amy Shirkey, Eric Brown.*Row 5*:Tim Knoebel, Missy Shanholtz, Amie Tinnell, Cyndi Jenkins, Pedro Cardosa, Megan McDaniel, Courtney Wilson, Sylvia Romero, Kara Fadley, Vilayvanh Khamphavong, Robbie Coffman.*Row 6*:Scott Hines, Amanda Harpine, Courtney Livesay, Travis Emerson, Erica Halterman, Christina Wampler, Shaun Armentrout, Dana Luna, Holly Marcus, Mike Comer.*Row 7*:Jeremiah Knupp, Amanda Engebretson, Nikki Moyer, Brandon Lantz, David Stoops, Glenna Eavey, Jenny Judy, Nancy Alonso, Brandy Miller, Mike Comer.



Spanish I & II. *Front Row*: Zach Morris, Rachel Cochran, Stefanie Strawderman, Laura Baker, Mrs. Anneke Martin. *Row 2*: Leah Estes, Vincent Good, Kevin Gallagher, Laura Reedy, Jamie Salyards, Rosa Luna, Robin Beach, Jeremy Barb. *Row 3*: Bryan Harper, Lindsay Clark, Holly Taylor, Xochithl Alonso, Robyn Phillips, Amanda Riggleman, Daniel Doolan. *Row 4*: Sabrina Sherman, Corie Tusing, Sarah Bowman, Jennifer Shifflett, Natasha O'Roark, Benjamin Hess. *Row 5*: Jill Roush, Alyssa Ennis, Stephanie Griffin, Chasity Webster, T.J. Stoneburner. *Row 6*: Brittney Smith, Randy Ennis Jr., Canessa Simmers, Kristian Crouse, Sarah Clem, Shanna Armentrout, Erin Fawley, Ashley Driver. *Row 7*: Rhonda Burkholder, Tammy Huffman, April Layman, Josh Moyers, Joey Contreras, Chad May, Jeff Smith, Brandon Emerson. *Row 8*: Clint Showalter, Shae McGillivray, Kelly Whitmore, Gary Post, Martin Pfaff, Scott Smith, Muy Ung.



Science. *Front Row*: Tara Sellers, Mary Hardesty, Amy Kline, Sarah Gallagher. *Row 2*: Kelli Quesenberry, Sarah Clem, Scott Keplinger, Mark Hoover, Jessica Baker, Katie Whetzel, Kim Bowman, Kristian Crouse, Anna Marie Shirk, Brian Showalter, Tammy Hart, Josh Moyers, Rhonda Wittig. *Row 3*: Tracey Zirk, Kristy Layman, Katie Turner, Angela Armentrout, Valerie Fleming, Tammy Boyd, Katie Gray, Julie Cantrell, Tabitha Gowl, Danita Crider, Amy Wampler, Jennifer Hart, Lorie Tusing, Robyn Phillips, Tammy Huffman. *Row 4*: Brian Ratliff, Penny Mongold, Candice McBride, Linda Biller, Emily Anderson, Amie Proctor, Heather Johns, Sharon Wilkins, Canessa Simmers, Nathaniel Brockman, Amanda Riggleman, Shaun Armentrout, Joel Dove. *Row 5*: Brianna Cochran, Josh Shipp, Greg Hoover, Ashley Mondy, Aaron Thomas, Tanya Benishek, Dawn Hohenstein, Lori Marstiller, Misti Grimes, Shanna Armentrout, Brandon Lantz. *Row 6*: Melinda Esch, Grace Mumbauer, Krista Barkley, Danny Dove, Joshua Fulk, Melissa Moyers, Kristen Mongold, Junell Emrich, Travis Emerson, Erin Fawley. *Row 7*: Travis Fulk, Brittney Smith, Rebecca Coffman, Amie Tinnell, Tiffany Driver, Lyndsey Clutteur, Polly Cogar, Nick Nesaw, Eric Brown, Ashley Driver, Kelly Whitmore.

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Spirit (grades 11-12). *Front Row*: Sharon Wilkins, Kristin Mongold, Melissa Moyers, Joshua Funk, April Hardy, Crystal Ott, Jennifer Hart, Neil Demastus. *Row 2*: Katie Gray, Julie Cantrell, Jessica Stuphin, Jillian Harper, Mrs. Nancy Alexander, Mrs. Cristy Jones, Ms. Tracy Cassady, Keena Schuler, Kiana Reynolds. *Row 3*: Larry Phillips, Crystal Earls, Rosa Cruz, Junell Emrich, Callie Anderson, Jodie Baker, Jamie Salyards. *Row 4*: Travis Fulk, Peter McCoy, Travis Emerson, Brian Trainer, Scott Keplinger, David Glovier. *Row 5*: Alejandra Molina, Kristy Layman, Lacy Hull, Michael Hershey, Mark Hoover. *Row 6*: Brent Miller, Jimmy Beahm, Slade Showalter, Chad Rhodes, Matt Glovier, Angela Armentrout, not pictured: Dr. Bobbi Macomber.



Youth-in-Government. *Front Row*: Jeremy Crider, Mrs. Kim Tate, Jason Robey, David Wyant, Vincent J. Good. *Row 2*: Abbi Runion, Becky Baker, Jennifer Showman, Missy Shirkey, Tammy Boyd. *Row 3*: Lyndsey Clutteur, Laura Baker, Jodie Baker, Kristian Crouse, Canessa Simmers. *Row 4*: Leah Rossenwasser, Kim Sancomb, Tara Sellers, Katie Gray, Sarah Tusing. *Row 5*: David Stoops, Jeremy Sutton, Seth Roderick, Beau Dickenson.

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"I want to be a brain surgeon, but I'm afraid I will mess up and someone will sue me." - *freshman Rosa Luna*



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VICA. *Front Row*: John Davis, Stephanie Kline, Erica Mongold, Ernie Calhoun, Nathan Reedy, Brandon Spitler. *Row* 2: Tara Schmidt, Susie Wimer, Angela Mitchell, Carla Freed, Kelly Nelson. *Row* 3: Brian Crist, Matt Doolan, Charles Dove, James Coleman. *Row* 4: Quenton Riggleman, Eric Mook, Adam Wilkins, James Carr, Dustin Fulk, Josh Rexrode, Mr. Gary Leake.

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"If these walls could talk"

Now that you've seen all of our memories, you can see that walls can talk and feel. However, we are getting older and change is evident in everything around us. This is our last full year housing high school students. Seniors will leave us to attend such colleges close to home as Virginia Tech and James Madison University and others will travel far away to Ohio and Colorado. Even our principal Delmer Botkin agrees it is time for change as he will move to take over as principal of Turner Ashby. New walls will replace us in your memories, and we will take on a different generation of students. The same feeling is felt throughout these halls every year. Another group of students will soon walk these halls and add to the numerous memories already imprinted here.

eavesdropping

"I was ready to graduate yesterday." -Sarah Gallagher, 12.

"We are moving on to bigger and better things. It is time to get out." -Zach Yoder, 12.

"I believe change is good and that sometimes it is necessary." -Delmer Botkin, principal.

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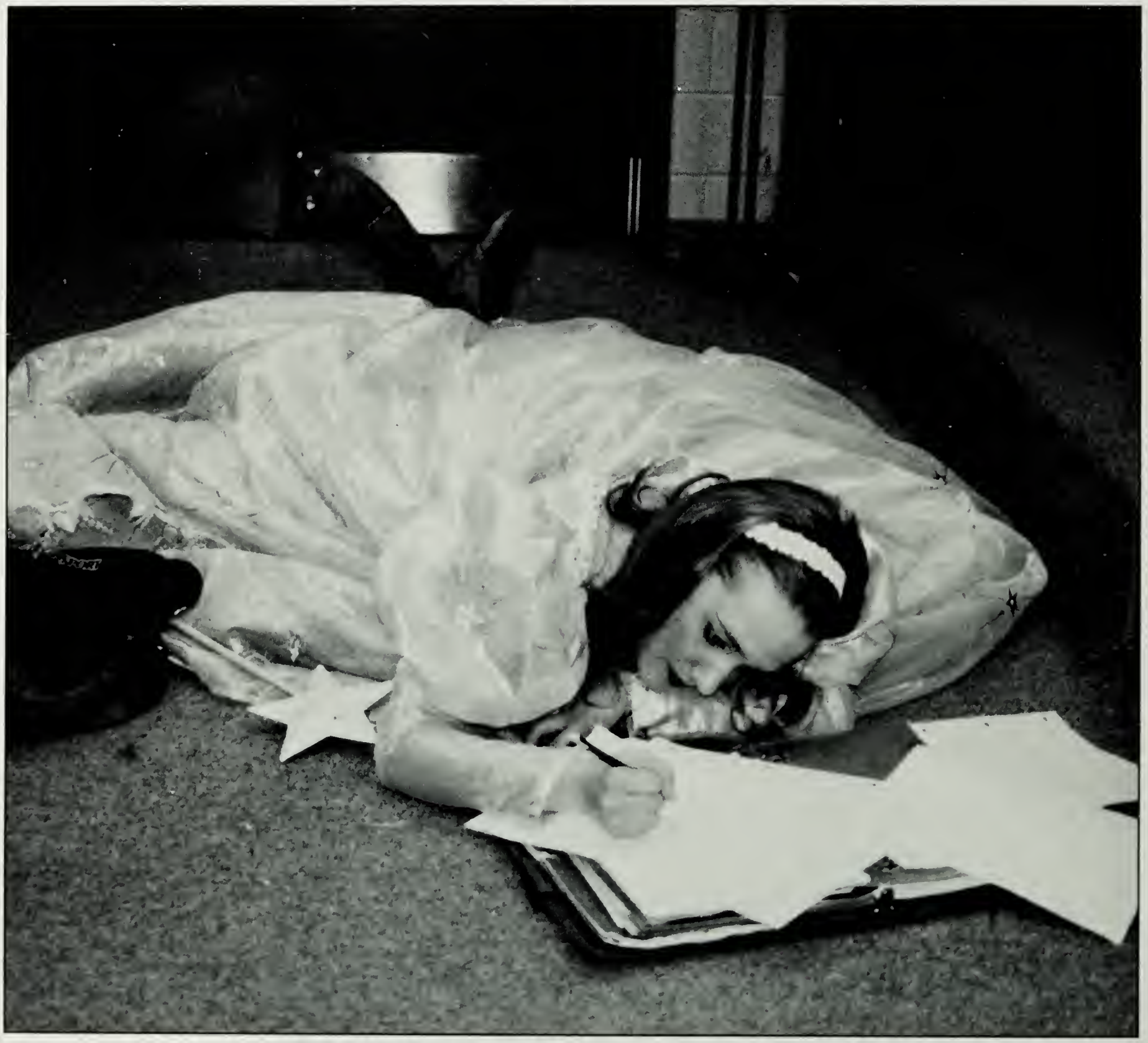
◄ As one of the presentations for the Senior Banquet, Jeremy Sutton and Beau Dickenson entertain students by reading poetry with the accompaniment of a guitar. The banquet was held at Panos Restaurant on Tuesday, May 27. Seniors and faculty members watched the senior video, listened to class history and acts presented by students.

▲ Preparing for the Senior Awards Assembly, Principal Delmer Botkin helps Larry Phillips straighten his tie. May 23 was designated as Senior Day where seniors attended an assembly and banquet in their honor and then got to leave school early. Graduates were required to dress in cap and gown for the ceremony in which they received scholarships, awards and academic letters.

“If these walls could talk.”



► On her birthday, junior Dawn Hohenstein cuts a cookie given to her by her friends. Her friends threw her a surprise party at lunch. As school ended, friends had a hard time saying goodbye and could be seen in the halls giving gifts and hugs.



► In between her scenes as the good witch, sophomore Maria Showalter finishes her homework. Towards the end of school, students rushed to get homework done in order to have fun. It was not uncommon to see students paying fines, cleaning out lockers, and turning in work in the last days.

Colophon

If these walls could talk... Volume 45 of the Broadway yearbook "Memories" was printed by Taylor Publishing of Dallas, Texas. Four hundred and fifty copies were printed in Malvern, Pennsylvania and sold at the starting cost of $28 for underclassmen and $38.75 for seniors. The 9 X 12 book contains 184 pages printed on 80lb gloss enamel with 34 pages printed in four color on 100lb paper. The eight page tip-in was designed on Pagemaker and Ultravision.

The cover was done in four-color. The cover picture was taken by Gentry Photography and the phrases were those heard around school. Students attended the Hollins College Summer workshop where the theme was planned. Endsheets were designed by Celia Burkholder and Lisa Worley. Gentry Photography provided individual portraits. The staff used Ultravision on eight Power Macintosh 5260/100 computers and printed from a Personal Laserwriter NTR. Aldus Pagemaker 5.0 was utilized on divider pages as well as headlines. Student life headlines were printed on Typestyler. The ad section was submitted as artwork and designed in Pagemaker using quad-packs.

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